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• *Sarah Vibber v. Jno. Willard.*

June the 3. 1692.

**S**ARAH Vibber aged 36 yeares or thereabouts testifie and saith the day before Jno Willard was examined at the villeg I being in Left Ingersols Chamber I saw ye aportion of john willard com to mary wolcot and mary luis and hurt them griuously and almost choked Them Then I tould of it and emediately ye said wiliard fel upon mee and tormented me greuesly and pinched me and threw me down. Sarah uibber ownid this har testimony before us the Jurrers for Inqwest this 3 of June 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

*Eliz Hubbard v. Jno Willard.*

The deposition of Elizabeth Hubburdaged about 17 years who testifieth and saith that on the 11

May 1692 I saw the Apperishtion of John Willard of Salem Village who did Immediatly torment me and urged me to writ in his book : but on the 18<sup>th</sup> of May being the day of his examination John Willard did most greviously tortor me during the time of his examination for if he did but look upon me he would Immediatly strick me down or allmost choak me and also during the time of his examination I saw the Apperishtion of John Willard goe from him and afflict the bodys of Mary Walcott mircy lewes Abigaill Williams and Ann putnam Jun<sup>r</sup>.

Elizabeth Hubburt did one this testimony after the Reding of it before vs the Juries for Inqwest this 3 day of June : 92.

*Eliz Bootb. v. Jno Willard.*

The Depofition of Eliz Booth agged about 18 yeares who testifieth and saith that severall times fence the later end of June 1692. I have been most greviously afflicted and tormented by John Willard or his Apperance by pinching pricking and almost choaking me to death. also I have often seen John Willard or his operance, most greviously tormenting and afflictng my Brother George Booth almost Redy to kill him.

Susannah Shelden also testifieth that within this fortnight she hath seen John Willard or his Apperance most greviously torment and afflict George Booth almost Redy to prese him to death.

*Lydia Nichols Margaret Knight v. Jno Willard.*

The deposition of Lydia Nicoles aged 46 yeares & of Margaret Knight aged 20 yeares, who testify and say, That the wife of John Willard being at her fathers house when the said Willard lived at Groton she made a lamentable complaynt how cruelty her husband had beaten her; she thought her selfe that she should neuer recouer of the blowes he had giuen her, the next morninge he was got into a litle hole vnder the stayres and then she thought some thinge extra ordinary had befallen him, then he ran out at the dore and ran vp a steep hill almost impossible for any man to run vp as she sayd then she tooke her mare and rid away, fearing some euil had been intended as against her and when she came to the house of Henery or Benjamin Willard she told how it was with her and the sayd Henery Willard or both went to looke after him and met him running in a strange distracted manner.

*Sam<sup>ll</sup> Wilkins v. Jno Willard.*

The Deposition of Samuell Wilknes agged about 19 years who testifieth and saith that sence Jno Willard has been in prizson I have been afflicted in a strange kind of maner for about the later end of June or begining of July as I was a weaving the yarn broak exceeding fast and as I was a tying a thread I had a stroak on my hand like a knife the blood being almost Redy to come out and I was also pinched seueral times by an unseen hand also

Riding to Marble head Just as I came to forrist Riuver Bridge I was immediatly seized with a violent wait on my back and I saw a black hate and was immediatly pulled ofe my horse or mare and almost pulled into the Rivere but holding fast as last I gott vp againe awhile affter as I was once in the woods and agoing hom and a little boy with me I thought I must run and I said to the by let us Run and as soon as I ran there was a black hate ran along by me a while affter one morning about an hour by sun I was afflicted and I saw John Willard or his Appearance with a darke collored coot and a black hate very like that hate which I formerly saw : a little while affter this one night as soon as I was a bed John Willard whom I very well knew or his Appearance cam into the Room where I was a bed and another man and woman along with him which I did not know and they tould me they would carry me away before morning.

Jurat in Curia.

*Thomas Bailey v. John Willard.*

The deposition of Thomas Baly aged 36 yeares who testifieth and saith.

That I being at Groton some short tyme after John Willard as the report went, had beaten his wife I went to call him home and comeinge home with him in the night I heard such a hideous noyse of strange creaturees I was much affrighted for I never had heard the like noyse. I fearinge they might be some evil spirits I enquired of the said Willard what might it be that made such a hideous noyse the

sayd Willard sayd they ware Locust. the next day as I suppose the sayd Willards wife with a young childe and her mother being upon my mare ridinge betweene Groaton mil and Chemsford they being willing to goe on foote a litle desired me to ride: then I taking my mare being willing to let her feed a litle there as I remember I aprehend I heard the fame noyse agayne where at my mare started and got from me

Jurat in Curia.

*Eliz: Bailey v. Jno Willard.*

The testimonie of Elizabeth Bayly aged twenty seuen yeares ore there-abouts testifyeth and faith that John Willard lookeing his oxen met w<sup>th</sup> this deponent and told her that all the way from Francis Elliotts house to his owne home he veryly thought that the Deuell came before him or behind him all the way which dreadfully frighted him, the said Deponent asked him why he thought so he answered hee could not tell and emediately fell a singing.

The marke of † Elizabeth Bayley  
Jurat in Curia.

*Rebecca Wilkins v. Jno Willard.*

The testimony of Rebeckah Wilkins aged nineteen years Doe testifie that 29<sup>th</sup> July at night shae se John Wilard seting in the Corner and hee said that hee wold afflict me that night and forthwith hee did afflick me and the nax day I ded se him afflick me soer by choaking and Polling one ear into Pea-

ses the nax day being the Lords day I being going to meeting I se John Willard and hee afflickted me uery soer.

Jurat in Curia.

*Tbos. Putnam & Edward Putnam v. Jno Willard.*

The deposition of Thomas putnam agged 40 years and Edward Putnam agged 38 years who testifie and say that we haueing been conuersant with seueral of the afflicted parsons, as namly Mary Walcott mercy lewes Elizabeth hubbert abigail Williams and Ann Putnam Jun<sup>r</sup> and we haue seen them most greviouly tormented by pinching and pricking and being all most choaked to death most greviouly complaining of John Willard for hurting them but on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of May 1692. being the day of his examination the aforesaid afflicted parsons were most greviouly tormented dureing the time of his examination for if he did but cast his eies upon them they were strochen down or all most choak also seuerall times fence we have seen the Aforesaid afflicted parsons most greviouly tormented as if their bones would have been dijoyned greviouly complaining of John Willard for hurting them, and we veryly beleue that John willard the prisoner at the bar has seuerall times tormented and afflicted the aforesaid parsons with acts of witchcraft.

Thomas Putnam  
Edward putnam.

Jurat in Curia.

*Henry Wilkins jr. v. John Willard.*

The deposition of Henery Wilknes sen aged 41  
yeares, who testifieth and sayth that upon the third of  
May last, John Willard came to my house and very  
earnestly entreated me to go uith him to Boston w<sup>ch</sup>  
I at length consented to go with him. my son Daniel  
comeinge and understandinge I was goinge with  
him to Boston and seemed to be much troubled  
that I would go with the said Willard and he sayd  
he thought it were wel if the sayd Willard were  
hanged w<sup>ch</sup> made me admire for I never heard such  
an expression come from him to any one beinge  
sinc he came to yeares of discretion, but after I was  
gone in a few days he was taken sicke and grew  
every day worse and worse whereupon we made ap-  
lication to a physitian who affirmed his sicknes was  
by some preter natural cause and would make no  
aplication of any phisicke Some tymes after this  
our neighbours coming to visit my son Mercy Le-  
wis came w<sup>th</sup> them and affirmed that she saw the  
apparition of John Willard afflicting him quickly  
after came An Putnam and she saw the same appa-  
rition and then my eldest daughter was taken in a  
sad manner and the sayd An saw the sayd Willard  
afflicting her at Another tyme mercy lewes and  
mary Walcott came to visit him and they saw the  
same apparition of Willard afflicting him and this  
not but a little tyme before his death. Sworne in  
Court.

*Benj<sup>m</sup>. Wilkins & Tho<sup>s</sup>. Flint v. John Willard.*

The testimony of benjamin Wilkins aged about and Thomas flint aged about 46 years testifieth that one y<sup>e</sup> 16 day of May last 1692, we being at the hous of henry Wilkins where we saw his son daniell Wilkins as we judged at y<sup>e</sup> point of death and marcy lues and Mary wolcot being with us Tould us That John Willard and goody buckly were upon his throat and upon his breast and pressed him and choked him and to our bes judgment he was pressed and choked time we saw him almost to death, and the said benjamin wilkins continued with him till was about 3 hours after and he altered not in the manner condisthion only grew wors and wors till he died.

Jurat in Curia by Ben Wilkins

*Bray Wilkins v. John Willard.*

The deposition of Bray Wilkins of Salem Vil-lage aged about eighty and one years with reference to John Willard of sd Salem lately charged with witchcraft, when he was at first complained of by the afflicted persons for afflicting of them he came to my houise greatly troubled desiring me with some other neighbours to pray for him. I told him I was then going from home and could not stay, but if I could come home before night I should not be unwilling, but it was near night before I came home and so I did not answer his desire, but I heard no more of him upon that account whether

my not answering his desire did not offend him, I cannot tell I was jealous afterward that it did A little after my wife & I went to Boston at the last Election when I was as well in health as in many yeares before & the Election day coming to my brother Left Richard Way's house at noon there were many friends to dine there, they were sat down at the Table Mr. Lawson and his wife & severall more John Willard came into the house with my son Henry Wilkins before I sat down & sd Willard to my apprehension look'd after such a sort upon me as I never before discerned in any. I did but step into the next room & I was presently taken in a strange condition so that I could not dine nor eat any thing. I cannot express the misery I was in for my water was suddenly stopt & I had no benefit of nature but was like a man in a Rock and I told my wife immediatly that I was afraid that Willard had done me wrong my pain continuing and finding no relief my jealousie continued: Mr. Lawson and others there were all amazed & knew not what to do for me. There was a woman accounted skilful came hoping to help me and after she had used means she asked me whether none of those evil persons had done me damage I said I could not say they had but I was sore afraid they had she answered she did fear so too as near as I remember I lay in this case 3 or 4 dayes at Boston and afterwards with the jeopardy of my life (as I thought) I came home and then some of my friends coming to see me (and at this time John Willard was run away) one of the afflicted persons mercy Lewes

came in with them & they asked whether she saw any thing: she said yes, they are looking for John Willard but there he is upon his Grandfathers Belly (and at that time I was in grievous pain in the small of my Belly) I continued so in greevous pain and my water much stopt till sd Willard was in chains and then as near as I can guees I had considerable ease, but on the other hand in the room of a stoppage I was vexed with a flowing of water so that it was hard to keep myself dry. On the 5 July last talking with some friends about John Willard some pleading his innocensy and myself and some others arguing the contrary, within about 1-4 of an hour after that I had said it was not I nor my son Benj Wilkins, but the testimony of the afflicted persons and the jury concerning the murder of my grandson: Dan: Wilkins, that would take auay his life if any thing did and within about 1-4 hour after this I was taken in the forest distress & misery my water being turned into real blood, or of a bloody colour and the old pain returned excessively as before which continued for about 24 hours together.

*Philip Knight & Tho<sup>o</sup> Nicols. v. John Willard.*

The deposition of Philip knight aged 46 yeares and of Thomas Nicols 22 years who do testify and say, That Some tyme in April last there was discourse at the house of the sayd Philip knight about seueral of the village that were taken vp vpon suspition

of witchcraft., John Willard being present then re-plyed, hang them, they are all witches

*Mercy Lewis v. John Willard.*

The deposition of Mircy Lewes who testifieth and saith that I have often seen the Apperishtion of John Willard amongst the witches within this three weeks, but he did not doe me much hurt till the 11<sup>th</sup> of May 1692 and then he fell upon me most dreadfully and dis most greviouly afflect me allmost Redy to kill me urging me most vehemently to writ in his book, and so he hath continued euer since at times tortoring me most dreadfully beating and pinching me and allmost Redy to choak me threatening to kill if I would not writ in his book also I being carried to wills hill on the 14<sup>th</sup> of may at euening to see the afflicted parsons there. I saw there the Apperishtion of John Willard greviouly afflicting his grandfather wilknes and I also saw the apperishtion of John Willard there greviouly afflecting the body of Daniell Wilknes who laid speachles and in a sad condition and John Willard tould me he would kill Daniell Wilknes within Two days if he could also I was at Henry Wilknes the 16 May a little before night and their I saw the apperishtion of John Willard a choaking Daniell Wilknes also on the 18<sup>th</sup> May being ing the day of his examination I was most greviouly tortured by him dureing the time of his examination for if he did but look upon me he struck me down or almost choaked me to death and several times sence

the Apperishtion of John Willard has most greviouly afflected me by beating pinching and almost choaking me to death, also dureing the time of his examination I saw the Apperishtion of John Willard goe from him and afflict the bodyes of Mary Wolcott Abigail Williams Elizabeth Hubbard and Ann Putnam Jun<sup>r</sup>.

*Benj<sup>m</sup>. Wilkins v. Jno Willard.*

The testimony of benjamin Wilkens aged about 36 years saith That about y<sup>e</sup> 12 of May last Mary lues being at my fathers house tould us that she saw John wilard and goody buckly upon my father wilknes pressing his belly and my father complained of extreme paine in his bely at y<sup>e</sup> sametime, then John putnam struck at y<sup>e</sup> aperistions then marcy lues fell down and my father had ease emidiately.

*John Putnam v. John Willard.*

John putnam testifieth to y<sup>e</sup> same above written.

*Indictment v. Ann Pudeater.*

Essex in the Province of } Annog 3R. R<sup>d</sup>& Regine  
the Massachusetts Bay } Gulielmi & Mariee An-  
Jn New England ss } glice & c Quarto. Anno-  
gu Dom. 1692 . . .

The Juriors for our Sou<sup>s</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen Psent, That Ann Pudeator of Salem in the County of Essex, aforesaid widdow, The second day of July in the yeare aforesaid and diuers other

days and times as well before as after certaine detestable arts called witchcraft & Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiiously and feloniously hath used practised and exercised At and within the Township of Salem aforesaid in & upon and against one Mary Warren of Salem aforesaid single woman by which said wicked arts the said Mary Warren the second day of July aforesaid and diuers other days and times both before and after was and is tortured Afflicted Pined Consumed wasted and tormented and also for sundry other acts of witchcraft by the said Ann Pudeater Committed and done before and Since that time Agst the peace of or Sou<sup>n</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and agst the forme of the statute in y<sup>t</sup> Case made and Provided.

*Warrant. v. Ann Pudeater.*

To the Marshall of Essex or Constable in Salem,

You are in theire Majes<sup>ts</sup> names hereby required  
forthwith to apprehend and bring before vs Allic  
Parker the wife of John Parker of Salem and Ann  
Pudeater of Salem widdow who stand charged with  
sundry acts of witchcraft by them committed this  
day Contrary to y<sup>e</sup> Laws of our Sou<sup>n</sup> Lord and La-  
dy. ffaile not. Dated Salem May the 12<sup>th</sup> 1692.

Jvs. JOHN HATHORNE } Assists.  
JONATHAN CORWIN }  
May 12<sup>th</sup> 1692. I have apprehended the above

named persons and Brought them att y<sup>e</sup> place ap-  
ointed by your honors

P mee GEORGE HERRICK Marshall  
of Ess: x

*Sarah Churchill Confession.*

Sarah Churchwell confesseth that Goody pudeater brought the book to this examinat<sup>t</sup> and she signed it but did not know her at that tyme, but when she saw her she knew her to be the same and that Goody Bishop als Oliver appeared to this Examinant and told her she had killed John Trasks child (whose child dyed about that tyme) and said Bishop als Oliver afflicted her as alsoe did old George Jacobs and before that time this Examin<sup>t</sup> being afflicted could not doe her service as formerly and her f<sup>d</sup> Master Jacobs called her bitch witch and ill names and then afflicted her as above and that pudEater brought 3 Images like Mercy Lewis Ann Putnam Eliz<sup>a</sup> Hubbard and they brought her thornes and she stuck them in the Images and told her the persons whose likeness they were would be afflicted and the other day saw Goody Oliver sate vpon her knee.

Jurat in Curia by Sarah Churchill.

this confession was taken before John Hathorne  
and Jonathan Corwin Esq<sup>n</sup> 1. Juni 1692. as attest.  
Th<sup>o</sup> Newton.

*Examination of Ann Pudeator.*

An Pudeator examined before ye Majestates of Salem July 2. 1692

Sarah Churchwell was bid to say what she had to say of her.

You have charged her with bringing ye book to you.

A : Yes said Churchwell.

have you seen her since. A : no.

Goodwife puddeater, you have formerly bin complayned of we now further enquire : here is one person saith you brought her ye book which is Sarah Churchell look on ye person ses. Churchill :

you did bring me ye book : I was at Goodman Jacobses.

Pudeator sd I never saw ye woman before now. it was told puddeater this mayd charged you with bringing her ye book at ye last examinat<sup>n</sup> Puddeater sd I never saw ye Devils book, nor knew that he had one.

L<sup>t</sup> Jer Neal was asked what he could say of this woman. Neal sd she had been an ill carriage woman and since my wife has been sick of ye small pox this woman has come to my house pretending kindnes and I was glad to see it she asked whether she might use our morter which was used for my wife : and I consented to it, but I afterward repented of it : for ye nurs told me my wife was ye wors senc she was very ill of a flux which she had not before.

When the officer came for puddeater, ye nurs sd you

are come to late for my wife grew worse till she dyed : sd Pudeater had often threatened my wife.

Eliz Hubbard sd she had seen sd Pudeater sd Mary Wolcot but she had not hurt her she had seen her with Goodwife nurs.

goody Puddeater what did you do with y<sup>e</sup> ointments that you had in y<sup>e</sup> hous so many of them, she sd I never had ointment or oyl but meat tried out in my house since my husband dyed : but the constable Joseph Neal affirmed she had she had near 20 that had oyntment or greas in them, a little in a thing : she sd she never had any ointment but neats foot oy<sup>l</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> hous, but what was in these things y<sup>e</sup> constables speakes of.

A. It was grease to make sope of. but why did you put them in so many things, when one would have held all but answered not to y<sup>e</sup> porpose, but the constable sd oyntments were of several sorts.

Sarah Vibber did you ever se this woman before now, answered no. An putnam sd she had never seen her, but since she come to Salem Town last : sd Putnam fell into a fitt and sd Puddeater was commanded to take her by y<sup>e</sup> wrist, and did and sd Putnam was well presently.

mary warin fell into two fitts quickly after one another and both times was helped by sd Puddeators taking her by y<sup>e</sup> wrist.

*Summons to witnessess v. Ann Pudeator.*

Wm & Mary by ye Grace of God of England,  
Scotlland ffrance & Ireland King and Queen,  
defend<sup>s</sup> &c.

To ye Sheriff of Essex or deputy.

L. S.

Greeting.

Wee command you to warn John Wesgate John Bullock, Martha Dutch Susanna Dutch Lt. Jeremiah Neale John Beckett John Best Jun<sup>r</sup> Jno Loader, Sarah parott. that they and every of them appear at ye next Court of Oyer & Terminer holden at Salem on ye next Tuesday at twelve of ye clock there to Testify ye truth to ye best of theire knowledge on certain Indictments to be exhibited against Alice Parker and Ann Pudeator, hereof make return fail not

Dated in Salem Sept<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 1692. in ye fourth year  
of our Reigne. STEPHEN SEWALL cler

Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1692. I have sumoned and have warned  
all the within named persons John Best Jun<sup>r</sup> Ex-  
cept 2<sup>d</sup> Best being Removed to Ipswich that thay  
and every of them appeare to Giue in their Euid  
&c att time and place within written.

P me GEORGE HERRICK dep<sup>t</sup> Sheriff.

*Sarab Cburchill v. Ann Pudeator.*

Sarah Churchel affirmed to ye Jury of inqwest that  
Ann Puddeator has greatly afflicted her sd Churchel  
by choaking her pinching her and sticking pinse  
into her and by pressing of her and making her sett

her hands to ye book upon ye oath she hath taken  
Sept. 6<sup>th</sup> 1692.

Sworn in Court.

& brought poppits to her to stick pins to w<sup>ch</sup> she  
did & ye Plsons afflicted by it.

*Mary Warren v. Ann Pudeator.*

Mary Warin upon her oath y<sup>t</sup> she hath taken affirms to ye Jury of Inqwest that Ann Puddeator hath often afflicted me by biting me, pinching me, sticking pins in me and choaking me and particularly on ye 2 day of July att her examination sd Puddeator did afflict me greatly also she on her Apperishtion did offer me the book to sign to, she told me also y<sup>t</sup> she was ye cause of Jno Turners ffalling off ye cherry tree : to his great hurt and which amazed him in his head and almost kiled him, she told me also she was the caus of Jeremiah Neals wifes death and I saw her hurt Eliz Hubbard, Mary Walcott and An Putnam ye last night she afflicted me also last night by her witchcraft and I doe verily beleev sd Ann Puddeater is a witch ; she affirms Puddeator told her she kiled her husband Puddeator and his first wife and that she was an instrument of John Bests wifes death

Sept<sup>r</sup> 7: 1692. Sworne in Court.

*Eliz Hubbard v. Ann Pudeator.*

Eliz Hubbard affirmed upon ye oath she hath taken that she hath seen Ann Pddeator afflict Mary War-

rin and that she or her Apperition did hurt me and Mary Warin ye last night before ye Jury of Inquest Sept<sup>r</sup> 7. 1692. & that she hath afflicted her since she came into Court.

*Jurat in Curia.*

*Ann Putnam v. Ann Pudeator.*

An Putnam affirmed upon her oath, to ye Jury of Inquest that she hath seen Ann Puddeator afflict Mary Warin Mary Walcott and Eliz Hubbard often and particularly att ye time of her last examination before ye MaJestrates at Mr. Tho Beadles, she also hath afflicted me both then and at other times Sept<sup>r</sup> 7. 1692.

Owned her Euidence in Court.

*Sarab Vibber v. Ann Pudeator.*

Sarah Vibber upon her oath affirmed to ye Jury of inquest that shee hath seen An Puddeator afflict Mary Warin Mary Walcot and An Putnam both at ye time of her examination at Mr. Tho Beadles and ye last night she together with Goodwife Parker did afflict ye fornamed Warin Walcot and Putnam; sd Puddeator hath afflicted me to, and i do believe she is a witch. Sept<sup>r</sup> 7. 1692.

*Mary Walcott v. Ann Pudeator.*

Mary Walcot upon oath affirms to ye Jury of Inquest that she hath seen An Puddeator afflict Mary Warrin An Putnam and Eliz Hubbard at ye time

of her examination at Mr Tho Beadles : and also  
y<sup>e</sup> last night I saw her afflict Mary Warin An Put-  
nam and Eliz Hubbard by witchcraft and I verily  
beleiv sd Puddeator is a witch September 7: 92.  
& that this day she hath afflicted this deponent.

Jurat in Curia.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 10. 92.

Attest. S. SEWALL.

I find by my characters : which I took : at y<sup>e</sup> Ex-  
amination of An Puddeator, that it was in ye 2  
day of July that she was examined at Mr. Tho.  
Beadles thay bearing date so.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 7. 1692.

Simon Willard.

*Sam<sup>ll</sup> Pickworth v. Ann Pudeater.*

The testimony of Samuell Pickworth whow testifieth that a bowt six weeks ago : I this deponent was coming along Salem Strete between Ann Pudeatres hous and Captin higison hous it being in the ewening and J this deponent saw a woman neare Captin higisonn corner., the which I supposed to be Ann Pudeatar and in a moment of time she pasid by me as swift as if a burd flwe by me and I saw said woman goo into Ann Pudeaters hows.

Jurat in Curia.

S. SEWALL cle.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Pickworth affirmeth y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> above written evi-  
dence is y<sup>e</sup> truth : upon oath to : y<sup>e</sup> Jury of Inquest  
Sept<sup>r</sup> 7. 92.

*Ann Putnam v. Ann Pudeater.*

Sep<sup>r</sup> 7. 92. Ann Putnam afarmed to the grand

Jnquest that ann Pudeatar : tould har that she flu  
by a man in the neight into a hous

*John Bert Sr. v. Ann Pudeater.*

The Testimony of Jno Bert Senior aged about 48  
yeres Testifieth & saith y<sup>t</sup> some yeers past y<sup>t</sup> I this  
deponant did often hear my wife saye y<sup>t</sup> Ann Pudeater  
would not Lett her alone vntill she had killd her By  
her often pinching & Bruseing of her Till her Earms  
& other parts of her Body Looked Black by Reson  
of her soer pinching of her in y<sup>e</sup> Time of her fick-  
ness of my wife did affirm ag<sup>t</sup> itt woes an pudeater  
y<sup>t</sup> did afflict her & stood in y<sup>e</sup> Belefe of itt as Long  
as she Lived.

## Jurat in Curia.

Sept 7. th 92. S. SEWALL. cler.

Jno Best affirmed to y<sup>e</sup> truth of y<sup>e</sup> aboue written  
before ye Jury of Inquest. Sept<sup>r</sup> 7; 1692.

*Jno. Best v. Ann Pudeater.*

The testimony of John best Jwnear how testifieth  
upon his. oath before the grant Inqwest, that his  
mother did seuerall tims in har sicknis complain of  
ann pudeater of Salem the wife of Jacob pudeater  
how she had bewitched har and that she did believe  
she would kill hor before she had dun and soo she  
said seuerall tims duering hear sicknis vntill har death  
allso I this deponant did seuerall tims goo in to the  
woods to fech my fathers Cowes and I did driue

goode pudeaters cow bak from our Cowes and I  
being all alone ann pudeater would chide me when  
J came howm for turning the cow bak by Reson  
of which I this deponant did couclude said pudea-  
ter was a witch

Jurat in Curia.

*Petition of Ann Pudeator.*

The humble Petition of Ann Pudeater unto y<sup>e</sup> ho-  
noured Judge and Bench now Setting in Judicature  
in Salem humbly Sheweth.

That whereas your Poor and humble Petitioner  
being condemned to die, and knowing in my own  
conscience as I shall shortly answer it before y<sup>e</sup> Great  
God of heaven, who is the searcher and knower of  
all hearts : That the Euidence of Jno Best Sen<sup>r</sup> and  
Jno Best Jun<sup>r</sup> and Sam<sup>u</sup> Pickworth w<sup>ch</sup> was given  
in against me in Court were all of them altogether  
false and untrue, and besides the abouesaid Jno Best  
hath been formerly whipt. and likewise is recorded  
for A Lyar, I would humbly begg of yo<sup>r</sup> honoutrs  
to Take it into your Judicious and Pious considera-  
tion, That my life may not be taken away by such  
false Evidences and witnessses as these be likewise y<sup>e</sup>  
Euidence given in against me, by Sarah Church  
and Mary Warren I am altogether ignorant off  
and know nothing in y<sup>e</sup> least measure about it,  
nor nothing else concerning y<sup>e</sup> crime of witchcraft  
for w<sup>ch</sup> I am condemned to die as will be known  
to men and angells, att the great day of Judgment,  
begging and imploring your prayers att the throne

of grace in my behalfe and your poor and humble petition<sup>r</sup> shall for ever pray as she is bound in duty for you<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>r</sup>s health and happiness in this life and eternall felicity in y<sup>e</sup> world to come.

*Warrant v. Rebecca Jacobs.*

To the Constable in Salem.

You are in theire Majest<sup>ts</sup> names hereby required to Apprehend and bring before vs, on Tusday next being the seauenteenth day of this Jnstant month of May aboute ten of y<sup>e</sup> clocki n the forenoon at y<sup>e</sup> house of Lt Nathaniell Ingersons, of Salem Village Daniell Andrews, of Salem Village Bricklayer George Jacobs Jun<sup>r</sup> of Salem Village hus bandman and Rebecka Jacobs the wife of said George Jacobs and Sarah Buckley the wife of W<sup>m</sup> Buckley of Salem Village Cordwayner And Mary Withridge the daughter of said Buckley who all stand charged in behalfe of theire Majesties with high suspition of sundry acts of witchcrafts by them donne or committed on y<sup>e</sup> Bodys of Ann putnam Marcy Lewis Mary Walcot, and Abigail Williams and others of Salem Village (Lately) Whereby great hurt hath been donn them. And hereof you are not to faile.

Dated Salem May the 14<sup>th</sup> 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE      }  
JONATHAN CORWIN    } Afflts.

In prosecution of this Warrant I have apprehended and brought the bodyes of Sarah Buckley and Mary withridg and Rebekah Jacobs all of Salem velage

according to the tenor of the within written warrant, and haue likewise made dealegant sarch at the house of Daniell Andrew and at the house of Georg Jacobs for them likewise but cannot find them.

P me Jonathan Putnam Constable in Salem.

*Indictment v. Rebecca Jacobs.*

Essex in the Prouince Anno R. R<sup>s</sup> & Reginee Gu-  
of the Massachusettts { lielmi & Mariee Anglice &c<sup>c</sup>  
Bay in New England } Quarto Annog 3 Domini  
1692.

The Juriors for our Sou<sup>e</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe Psent, That Rebeccah Jacobs the wife of George Jacobs of Salem Villadge in the County of Essex afors<sup>d</sup> husbandman In the year aforesaid In Salem Villadge in the County of Essex aforesd Wickedly and feloniously a Couenant with the Euil Spiritt the Devill did make Contrary to the Peace of our Sou<sup>e</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity. And the forme in the Stattute in that Case made and Provided.

*Eliz Hubbard v. Rebecca Jacobs.*

The deposition of Eliz Hubbard who testifieth and saith that one the begining of May 1692. I was afflicted by Rebecah Jacobs the wife of George Jacobs, but on the 18<sup>th</sup> May 1692. being the day of hir examination I saw Rebekah Jacobs or hir apperance most greviouly afflict Mary Walcott Abigail williams and Ann putnam tho when she began to confess she left ofe hurting of us but seueral

times fenc that she has most greviously afflicted me and I beluee in my heart that Rebeckah Jacobs is a wi<sup>t</sup>ch and that she has often afflected me and the aforesaid parsons by acts of wi<sup>t</sup>hcraft.

Eliz : Hubbard owned y<sup>e</sup> truth of y<sup>e</sup> aboue written evidence before y<sup>e</sup> Jury of Inques. Sept<sup>r</sup> 10, 1692.

*Warrant v. Roger Toothaker.*

To the Marshall of Essex or his dept or Constables in Salem

You are in theire Majest<sup>s</sup> names hereby required to apprehend forthwith and bring before vs, (Roger Toothaker of Bilrica who stands charged with sundry acts of witchcraft by him committed or donne on y<sup>e</sup> bodyes of Eliz Hubert, Ann Putnam Mary Walcot &c of Salem Village in order to his examination Relateing to ye premises. faile not

Dated Salem May 18<sup>th</sup> 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE      }  
JONATHAN CORWIN      }

J order of the Gover<sup>r</sup> and Councill.

the person spicified in this warrant was Apprehended this day and brought before the corte Accordinge to ye tennor of this warrant by mee

JOSEPH NEAL.

Constable Jn Salem May 18 1692.

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*Mittimus v. Roger Toothaker.*

To the Keeper of Theire Majest<sup>s</sup> Goale in Boston.

You are in theire Majest<sup>s</sup> names hereby required to take into your care and safe Custody the Bodys of Roger Toothaker of Bilrica John Willard of Salem Village, husbandman Thomas ffarrer of Lyn husbandman and Elizabeth Hart the wife of Isaac Hart of Lyn husbandman who all stand charged with Sundry acts of witchcraft, by them and Euery one of them Committed on the Bodys of Mary Walcot Abigail Williams Mary Lewis Ann Putnam and others of Salem Village or farmes whom you are well to secure in order to theire tryall for the same and vntill they shall be deliuered by due order of Law and hereof you are not to faile.

Dated Salem May 18<sup>th</sup> 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE } by order of ye  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Gouern<sup>r</sup>& Councill.

*Tbo Gage v. Roger Toothaker.*

The Deposition of Thomas Gage Aged aboute thirty six years. This Deponant saith & doth testifie that sometime this Last spring of ye year, that Doctor Toothaker was in his house in Beuerly (vpon some occasion) & we discoursed aboute John Marstons Childe of Salem, that was then sick and haueing vnwonted fitts and Likewise another Childe of Phillip Whites of Beuerly who was then strangely sick. I perswaded sd Toothaker to goe and see sd

Children and sd Toothaker answered he had seen them both already and that his opinion was they were vnder an Evill hand And farther sd Toothaker sd that his Daughter had Kild a witch and I asked him how she did it and sd toothaker answered readily that his daughter had Learned something from him J. asked by what means she did it and he sd that there was a certaine person be witched and sd person complained of beeing afflicted by another person, that was suspected by y<sup>e</sup> afflicted person & further sd Toothaker sd that his sd Daughter gott some of y<sup>e</sup> afflicted persons urine and put it into an Earthern pott and stopt sd pott uery close and putt sd pott *into* a hott oven and stopt vp sd oven and y<sup>e</sup> next morning sd *childe* was dead, other things I haue forgotten and farther saith nott.

ias Pickworth Aged aboute thirty four years testifieth to all that is aboue written.

Sworne by Thomas Gage. Salem Village May.  
20th 1692

befor vs. JOHN HATHORNE      }  
                  JONATHAN CORWIN      } Affihs.

*Complaint of Mary Easty.*

Salem May the 20<sup>th</sup> 1692.

There being complaint this day made before mee by John Putnam Jun<sup>r</sup> and Benjamin Hutcheson both of Salem Village for themselves and also for theire Neighbours in behalfe of theire Majesties against Marah Easty the wife of Isaac Esty of Topfield for sundry acts of witchcraft by her Commit-

ted yesterday and this present day of the date hereof vpon the bodys of Ann putnani Marcy Lewis, Ma-ry Walcot and Abigail Williams of Salem Village to y<sup>e</sup> urong and Jnjury of theire bodys therefore crave Justice.

John Putnam Jun.  
Beniamin Hutchinson.

*Warrant v. Mary Easty.*

To the Marshall of the County of Essex or dept or Constables of Salem.

You are in theire Majest<sup>s</sup> names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith bring before me at ye house of Mr. Thomas Beadles in Salem, the Body of Mary Easty the wife Isaac Easty of Topsfield to Be Examined Relating to sundry acts of witchcraft. by her committed yesterday and this present day according to Complaint abouesd. and hereof you are not to faile. Dated Salem May 20<sup>th</sup> 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE Assist

May 20<sup>th</sup> 1692. J order of ye Councill.

I have taken the body of the abouenamed Mary Estice and brought her at y<sup>e</sup> time and place abouenamed.

P<sup>e</sup> me. GEO HERRICK Marshall of Essex.

*Indictment v. Mary Easty No. 1.*

Province of y <sup>e</sup> Massachu- sets, Bay In New Eng- land	Essex fs.	Anno Regni Regis et Re- gine Gulielmi et Marie nunc Anglice J <sup>o</sup> Quarto Annog Dom. 1692.
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The Jure for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the

King and Queen Prsents that Mary Easty wife of Isaack Easty of Topsfield husbandman—on the twenty third day of May in the fourth year of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the faith &c. and divers other Day and times as well before as after certaine Detestable arts called Witchcrafts and Sorceries wickedly and ffellowously hath vsed Practised and Exercised at and within the Township of Salem in the County of Essex aforesaid in Vpon and against one Marcy Lewis of Salem Village Single-woman by which said wicked Arts the said Marcy Lewis the Twenty third day of May in the year aforesaid and Divers other Days and times as well before as after, was and is Tortured Afflicted Pined Consumed wasted and Tormented agt the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord & Lady the King and Queen and agt the forme of the Statute in that case made and Provided—

## Witnesses

Marcy Lewis Jurat    Eliz Hubbard Jurat.  
Ann Putnam Jurat    Mary Wolcott Jurat.

*Indictment v. Mary Easty No. 2.*

Province of the Massa- | Anno Regni Regis et Re-  
chusetts Bay in New | ginee Gullielmiet Mariee  
England Essex, ss. | nunc Anglice &c Quarto  
| Annog Dom 1692.

The Juro<sup>s</sup> for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen prsents That : Mary Esty wife of

Isaack Esty of Topsfield husbandman the twenty third day of May—in the fourth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady—William and Mary by the Grace of God of England Scottland ffrance and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the faith &c and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after certaine Detestable Arts called Witchcrafts & Sorceries Wickedly and ffeloniously hath Vsed Practised and Exercised at and within the Township of Salem in the County of Essex afores<sup>d</sup> in vpon and ag<sup>t</sup> one Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem Single women by which said Wicked Arts the said Elizabeth Hubbard the twenty third Day of May in the fourth year aboues<sup>d</sup> and Divers other Dayes and times as well before, as after was, and is, Tortured Afflicted Pined Consumed wasted and Tortmented ag<sup>t</sup> the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen and ag<sup>t</sup> the fform of the Statute in that case made and Provided.

Witnesses

Eliz: Hubbard Jurat Marcy Lewis Jurat.  
Ann Putnam Jurat.

*Geo: Herrick v. Mary Easty.*

May 20<sup>th</sup> 1692. The testimone of Geo: Herrick aged thirty four or thereaboutes and John Puttnam Jun<sup>r</sup> of Salem Village agid thirty five yeares or there aboutes testifieth and saith y<sup>t</sup> beeing att the house of y<sup>e</sup> aboue sd John Puttnams both saw Mercy Lewis in a very Dreadfull and Solemn Condition : So y<sup>t</sup> to our apprehention shee could not continue

long in this world without A mittigation of thoes  
Torments wee saw her which Caused us to Expediate  
A hasty dispatch to apprehend Mary Esstick in hopes  
if possible it might saue her Life and Returneing  
y<sup>e</sup> same night to sd John Puttnams house aboute  
midnight wee found y<sup>e</sup> sd Mercy Lewis in a  
Dreadfull fitt but her reason was then Returned  
Againe she said what haue you brought me y<sup>e</sup> wind-  
ing Sheet Goodwife Esstice, well J had rather goe  
into y<sup>e</sup> winding Sheet then Sett my hand to ye Book  
but affter that her fitts was weaker and weaker but  
still Complaining y<sup>t</sup> Shee was very sick of her Sto-  
make aboute break of Day She fell a Sleep but stll  
Continues Extream sick and was taken w<sup>th</sup> A Dread  
fitt Just as wee left her so y<sup>t</sup> wee perceaued life in  
her and that was all. Jurat in Curia.

Sep<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 92. Atest. Geo. Herrick.  
John putnam Jun.

*Jonathan Putnam, James Darling, Benj<sup>a</sup> Hutch-  
inson & Sam. Braybrook v. Mary Eas<sup>t</sup>y.*

The deposition of Jonathan Putman, James Darling, Benj<sup>a</sup> Hutchinson & Sam: Braybrook w<sup>o</sup> tef-  
tify and say that we together with divers others the  
20: May. 1692. between eight and eleven o'clock  
at night being with Mercy Lewes whom we found  
in a case as if death would have quickly followed,  
and to whom Eliz: Hubbard was brought (said Mercy  
being unable to Speak most of the day) to discover  
what she could see did afflict said Mercy, heard and  
observed that these two fell into fits by turns, the

one being well whilst the other was ill, and that each of them complained much of Mary Eastie, who brought the book to said Mercy severall times as we heard her say in her trances, and vexed and tortured them both by choking and seemingly breathless fits and other fits, threatening said Mercy with a winding sheet &, afterwards with a Coffin if said Mercy would not signe to her book, with abundance more of vexations the both received from her.

*Examination of Mary Easty.*

The Examination of Mary Eastie.

At a Court held at Salem village 22 : Apr. 1692.

By the Wop. John Hathorne & Jonathan Corwin.

At the bringing in of the accused severall fell into fits.

Doth this woman hurt you.

many mouths were stopt, and several other fits seized them

Abig : Williams said it was Goody Eastie, and she had hurt her, the like said Mary Walcot, & Ann Putman, John Jackson said he saw her with Goody Hobbs.

What do you say, are you guilty ?

I can say before Christ Jesus, I am free.

You see these accuse you.

There is a God.

Hath she brought the book to you ?

Their mouths were stopt.

What have you done to these children ?

I know nothing.

How can you say you know nothing, when you  
see these tormented, and accuse you that you know  
nothing ?

Would you have me accuse myself ?

Yes if you be guilty.

How far have you complyed w<sup>th</sup> Satan whereby  
he takes this advantage ag<sup>t</sup> you ?

Sir, J never complyed but prayed against him all  
my dayes, J have no complyance with Satan, in  
this. What would you have me do ?

Confess if you be guilty.

J will say it, if it was my last time, J am clear  
of this sin.

Of what sin ?

Of witchcraft.

Are you certain this is the woman ?

Never a one could speak for fits.

By & by Ann Putman said that was the woman,  
it was like her, and she told me her name.

It is marvailous to me that you should sometimes  
think they are bewitched, and sometimes not, when  
severall confess that they have been guilty of be-  
witching them.

well Sir would you have me confess that J never  
knew ?

Her hands were clinch'd together and then the  
hands of Mercy Lewis was clincht.

Look now you hands are open, her hands are  
open.

Is this the woman ?

They made signes but could not speak, but Ann Putman afterwards *Betty Hubbard* cryed out Oh. Goody Easty, Goody Easty you are the woman, you are the woman

Put up her head, for while her head is bound the necks of these are broken.

What de you say to this ?

Why God will know.

Nay God knows now.

I know he dos.

what did you think of the actions of others before your sisters came out, did you think it was Witchcraft ?

I cannot tell.

Why do you not think it is Witchcraft ?

Jt is an evil spirit, but wither it be witchcraft J do not know, Severall said she brought them the Book and then they fell into fits.

Salem Village March 24<sup>th</sup> 1691.

Mr Sam<sup>l</sup> parris being desired to take in wrighting the Examination of Mary Eastie hath deliuered itt as aforesaid.

Upon heareing the aforesaid, and seeing what we did then see, together with the Charge of the persons then present, Wee Committed sd Mary Eastie to theire Majef<sup>ts</sup> Goale.

JOHN HATHORNE     }     Afflts.  
JONATHAN CORWIN     }

*Sarah Vibber v. Mary Esty.*

Sarah Viber : affirmed vpon her oath : that she saw Mary y<sup>e</sup> wife of Isaac Esty upon Jn<sup>o</sup> Nortons bed ; when sd Norton was ill : and sd goody Esty flew out upon her : and afflicted her : sd Vibber : and sd Vibber affirmed : that since y<sup>e</sup> time of the last examination of sd Esty : sd Esty has hurt and afflicted mercy Lewis : and mary walcot and Ann Putman : she or her Apperition : and she sd Esty has some times hurt and afflicted her : sd Vibber also since sd, Esty her last examination : also : sd Vibber sd that sd Esty or her apperition has Afflicted Elis. Hubbard : this sd Vibber owned to be y<sup>e</sup> truth : before y<sup>e</sup> Jury of Inquest

Aug<sup>st</sup> : 3 : 1692.

*Mary Warin v. Mary Esty.*

Mary Warin affirmed before the Jury of Inquest : that Goodwife Esty of Topsfield has afflicted her she or her Apperition : and that sd Esty hath afflicted Marcy Lewis : Elizabeth Hubbard & Mary Walcot and Ann Putman : upon ye oath : y<sup>t</sup> she has taken. Aug<sup>st</sup> 3 : 1692.

*Mary Walcott v. Mary Esty.*

The Depoestion of Mary Walcott : who Testifieth and saith on the 20<sup>th</sup> of may 1692 : about twelve of the clock : I saw the Apparition of good-

dy Eastleck come and pinch and choake me : and terrified me much and she told me that she had blinded al our eyes, that ware afflicted only merfy Lewis for she said that she had not power anought to doe itt on that day she was cleared : on this 20<sup>th</sup> Instante of may : 92 about an hour by sun J went to m<sup>r</sup> John Putnams to see mersey Lewis: and their J saw the apparition of the aboue said gooddy Easteck : a choaking of merfy Lewis and pressing upon her breast with her hands and J saw her put a chane aboue her neck and choaked her : and all the while J was their J saw her hurting of her greviously : and she told me that she would kill her this night if she could.

Sworne Salem Village May 23<sup>d</sup> 1692.

before vs JOHN HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Assists.

mary Walcott further testifieth y<sup>t</sup> on 23 may 1692. mary Estick did most greviously torment me during the time of hir examination also ye day J saw hir or hit Apperanc most greviously torment mercy lewes Eliz : Hubbrt and ann putnam and I veryly beleve in my hart that Mary Estick is a most dreadfull wicth and that she hath very often most dreadfully tormented me and persons aboue named by her acts of witchcraft.

Mary walcot declared before ye Jury of Inquest y<sup>t</sup> ye above written evidence and that on ye other side of this paper is ye truth, upon oath : Aug<sup>st</sup> 4 : 1692.

The Deposition of Abigail Williams Ann Putnam who testifieth and saith that we both going along with goodman Abby and Sarah Task the 20<sup>th</sup> of may 1692. to the house of Constable Jno Putnam to se Mercy Lewes as we ware in the way we both saw the Apperishtion of Goddy Estick the very same woman that was sent whom the other day: and also the apperishtion of that woman that was with her the other day: and the Apperishtion of Goddy Estick tould us both that now she was afflecting of mrcy lewes because she would not clear her as others did and w<sup>n</sup> came to mrcy lewes who laye speachless and in a sad condition we saw there the Apperishtions of goddy Estick and Jno willard and mary witheridge afflecting and choaking mercy lewes in a most dreadfull maner, which did most greviously affright us and immedately gooddy Estick did fall upon us and tortor us, also Redy to choake us to death.

Abigail Williams and Ann Putnam Testified to ye truth of ye abouſd Evedence.

Salem Village May the 23<sup>d</sup>. 1692.—

Before vs JOHN HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Assists.

Ann Putnam further testifieth on 23 may 1692. being the last day of the examination of Mary Estick she did most greviously torment me dureing the time of her examination also on the same day I saw Mary Estick or her Apperance most greviously torment and afflect mary walcott, mercy lewes Eliz. Hubbard and abigail williams and I veryly beleue

in my hart that mary Estick is a most dreadfull  
witch and that she hath very often afflected me and  
the persons affore named by hir acts of witchcraft.

Ann Putnam declared to y<sup>e</sup> Jury of Inquest y<sup>t</sup>  
y<sup>e</sup> her above written evidence: is y<sup>e</sup> truth upon her  
oath. Aug<sup>st</sup>. 4: 1692.

*Eliz. Hubbard v. Mary Easty.*

The Deposition of Elizabeth Hubburt who testifieth and saith J being caryed vp to Constable Jno putnams house on the 20<sup>th</sup> of may 1692 to see Mircy lewes who laid speachleis and in a sad condition J saw there the apperishions of gooddy estick the very same woman that was sent whom the other day: and Jno willard and mary witherridge Afflecting and tortoring of Mircy lewes in a most dreadfull maner which did affright me most grievously and jmmmediately gooddy Estick did sett upon me most dreadfully and tortoree me almost Ready to choak me to death and urged me vehemently to writ in his book.

Sworne Salem Village May the 23<sup>d</sup>: 1692.

Before vs. JOHN HATHORNE    JONATHAN CORWIN } Assists.

we whose names are under written heaving been  
along with Elizabeth Huburd this time aboue men-  
tioned herd hir declare what is aboue written and  
we read it to hir when we came away and she said  
it was all true this 21 may 1692.

Thomas putnam John putnam Jun.

Jurat in Curia Sept<sup>m</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1692.

Eliz. Hubburd further testifieth that on the 23 may 1692, being the last day of the examination of mary Estick she did most greviously afflect and torment mary walcott mercy lewes Abigail williams and ann putnam by twisting and allmost choaking them to death and I verily beleve in my heart that Mary estick is a most dreadfull witch and that she hath very often afflected and tormented me and persons aboue named by hir acts of witchcraft.

Eliz. Hubbard declared ye two aboue written evidences : in this paper before ye Jury of Inquest to be ye truth upon oath : August 4. 1692.

*Excuse of Mary Towne.*

To the Honered Court now Seting in Salem

Right honered : the Constable of Topsffld hath farved a warant on me and too of my dafters ; to Apere this day at Salem I humby baig that your honer will not Impuet anything concerning our not coming as Contempt of a thority for ware I myself or any of my famely sent for in any capaete of Coming we would com but we are in a straing condition and most of vs can scars, git of of our beds we are so wake and not abell to Reid at all : as for my dafter Rebeka she hath straing fitts sometimes she is knoked downe of a sodin :

Mary Towne.

Date ye 7<sup>th</sup> of September 1692.

*Summons of Mary Town.*

W<sup>m</sup> & Mary by y<sup>e</sup> Grace of God of England  
Scotland sfrance & Ireland King & Queen de-  
fend<sup>n</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> faith.

L. S. To Mary Towne Widow and Rebecka  
Towne her daughter.—Greeting :

Wee Comand you all Excuses Set apart to be and  
appear at ye Court of Oyer and Terminer holden  
at Salem to morrow morning at Eight of y<sup>e</sup> Clock  
precisely there to Testify y<sup>e</sup> truth to y<sup>e</sup> best of your  
knowledge on Seuer<sup>ll</sup> Jndictments Exhibited against  
Mary Easty hereof fail not at your vtmost perill

Dated in Salem Sep<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 1692 and in y<sup>e</sup> fourth  
yeare of our Reign.

STEPHEN SEWALL cler

To y<sup>e</sup> Constable of Topsfield hereof make return  
fail not.

I have warned the Widow town and her dafter  
to appear at the corte acording to time spoken of in  
the warant as atested.

by me EPHRAIM WILDES  
constable of Topsfield

*Thomas Ffousse & Elizabeth Ffousse for Mary Easty.*

this may fartifie home it may cuncern  
that wee hows names are vnder Ritten  
Being dasired by some of the Realeations of  
mary estwcke to giue our absarvations how

she behaued hurselv while she Remained  
in Ipswech prisone we dōw afarme that  
wee sawe noe ell carreg or behaviour in  
hure but that hure daportment wosi  
Sobor and civell as witnes own hands tbiſ  
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thomas F[ſſoſſe]  
his mark  
eleſebeth F[ſſoſſe]  
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*Samuel Abby v. Mary Easty.*

The Deposition of Samuell Abby aged about 45  
years who testifieth and saith that on the 20th of  
may 1692 I went to the house of constable Jno  
putnam about 9 a clock in the moring and when J  
came there : Mircy lewes lay on the bed in a sad  
condition and continueing speachless for about an  
hour : the man not being at whom : the woman  
desir'd me to goe to Tho : putnams to bring Ann  
putnam to ſe if ſhe could ſe who it was that hurt  
Mircy lewes : accordingly J went : and found Abi-  
gail williams along with ann putnam and brought  
them both to ſe mercy lewes : and as they ware  
a goeing along the way both of them ſaid that they  
ſaw the Apperishton of Goody Eſtict and ſaid it  
was the ſame woman that was ſent whom the other  
day : and ſaid also that they ſaw the Apperishton  
of the other woman that appered with gooddy eſ-  
tict the other day, and both of them alſo ſaid that  
the Apperishton of gooddy Eſtict tould them that  
now ſhe was afflecting of mircy lewes and when  
they came to Mircy lewes both of them ſaid that

they saw the Apperishtion of gooddy Estick and Jn<sup>o</sup> willard and mary withridge afflecting the body of mircy lewes : and J continueing along with mircy who contineued in a sad condition the greatest part of the day being in such tortors as no toungue can expreſſ; but not able to ſpake : but at laſt ſaid Deare lord Received my ſoule and againe ſaid lord let them not kill me quitt, but at laſt ſhe came to hir ſelf for a little whille and was very ſenſable and then ſhe ſaid that goody eſtict ſaid ſhe would kill hir before miſticht because ſhe did not cleare hir ſo as the Reſt did, then againe preſently ſhe fell very bad and cried out pray for the ſalvation of my ſoule for they will kill me.

Jurat in Curia Sep<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> '92.

*Sarab Trask v. Mary Easfy.*

Sarab Trask aged about 19 years teſtifieth that ſhe went along with Abigaill williams and Ann putnain and also hard them ſay what is aboue written they ſaid : and also hard mercy lewes declare what is aboue written ſhe ſaid.

*Edward Putnam v. Mary Easfy.*

the deposition of Edward Putnam aged abought 38 years he teſtifieth and ſaith abought 18 day of may 1692. mary easfy the priſner now at the bar being then ſeat at liberty but one the 20 and 21 days of may marcy lues was ſo greuiouſly affleſted and tortred by her (as ſhe herſelf and mary walcott ann putnam Elizabeth hubbart abigel williams)

said) I myself being ther present with seueral others with marcy lues looked for nothing else : but present death with marcy lues for all most the space of two days and a night she was choked allmost to death in so much we thought sumtimes she had banded her mouth and teath shut and all this verry often untill shuch time as we under stood mary easty was laid in Jrons, allso upon the second day of mary estys examination at the uilag marcy lues mary wallcott elizabeth hubbart ann putnam mary warin and abigell williams when mary easty came to the mar was choked in shuch a most greuious maner that the honred magestrats cold not proseed to her examination untell they desired me<sup>nd</sup> haile to go to prayer and in prayer time and sumtime after it they remained in this sad condition of being allmost choked to death and when they ware abul againe to speake they all with one Consent charged her that she did them that mischief. J all so haue hard sum of them Complain verry often of hur hurting them with the spindall of a wheel.

Jurat in Curia.

Edward Putnam.

*Samuel Smith v. Mary Easty.*

The deposition of Samuell Smith of Boxford aged about 25 yers who testifieth and saith that about five years sence J was one night at the house of Isaack Estick sen<sup>r</sup> of Topsfield and J was as farr as I know to Rude in discourse and the aboue said Esticks wife said to me J would not haue you be so rude in discourse for J might Rue it here after and as

J was agoeing whom that night about a quarter of a mille from the said Esticks house by a stone wall J Received a little blow on my shoulder with I know not what and the stone wall rattled uery much which affrighted me my horse also was affrighted very much but I cannot give the reson of it.

*Margaret Redington v. Mary Easty.*

the depesiaion of margret Redengton aged about seuenty yees testifieth and saith that about three yers a gow J was at goodman Esties and talkking with his wife about an Jnfermety J hade and presently after J fell jnto a most sollom condision and the thresday before the thanksgivuing that wee hade last Jn the afternone J was exseding elle and that night godey Estiey apered to mee and profered me a pece of fresh mete and J tolld hare twas not fete for the doges and J woulld haue non of ite and then she vanished awaye.

*Petition of Mary Easty.*

The humbl petition of mary Eastick unto his Excellencyes Sr W<sup>m</sup> Phipps and to the honour<sup>d</sup> Judge and Bench now Siting Jn Judicature in Salem and the Reuerend ministers humbly sheweth.

That wheras your poor and humble Petition being condemned to die Doe humbly begg of you to take it in your Judicious and pious considerations that your Poor and humble petitioner knowing my own Jnnocencye Blised be the Lord for it and see-

ing plainly the wiles and subtilty of my accusers by myselfe cannot but Judg charitably of others that are going ye same way of myselfe if the Lord stepps not mightily in i was confined a whole month upon the same account that J am condemed now for and then cleared by the afflicted persons as some of your honours know and in two dayes time J was cryed out upon by them and have been confined and now am condemned to die the Lord aboue kthows my Jnnocencye then and likewise does now as att the great day will be known to men and Angells—I Petition to your honours not for my own life for J know J must die and my appointed time is sett but the Lord he knowes it is that if it be possible no more Jnnocent blood may be shed which undoubt- idly cannot be Anoydd Jn the way and course you goe in J question not but your honours does to the uttmost of your Power in the discouery and Select- ing of witchcraft and witches and would not by guilty of Jnnocent blood for the world but by my oun Jnnocencye I know you are in the wrong way the Lord in his infinite mercye direct you in this great work if it be his blessed will that no more Jnnocent blood be shed J would humbly begg of you that your honors would be pleased to examine theis Afflicted Persons strictly and keep them apart some time and Likewise to try some of these confesing wiches J being confident there is severall of them has belyed themselves and others as will ap- pear if not in this word J am sure in the world to come whither J am now agoing and J Question not

but youle see an alteration of theſ things they ſay  
myſelfe and others haueing made a League with the  
Divel we cannot confeſſe J know and the Lord  
knows as uill ſhortly appeare they belye me and ſo  
J Question not but they doe others the Lord aboue  
who is the Searcher of all hearti knowes that as I  
ſhall anſwer it att the Tribunall ſeat that I know not  
the leaſt thinge of witchcraft therefore J cannot J  
dare not belye my own ſoule J beg you honers not  
to deny this my humble petiſon from a poor dying  
Innocent perſon and J Question not but the Lord  
will giue a bleſſing to yor endeuers.

To his Excellencye S<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Phipps. Gouern<sup>r</sup> and to  
the honoured Judge and Magistrates now ſetting  
in Judicature in Salem.

*Petition of Mary Eſty & Sarah Cloys.*

The humble Requeſt of Mary Eſty and Sarah Cloys  
to the Honoured Court.

Hambly ſheweth, that whereas we two Sisters  
Mary Eſty and Sarah Cloys ſtand now before the  
Honoured court charged with the ſuſpition of  
Witchcraft, our humble requeſt is firſt that ſeing  
we are neither able to plead our owne cauſe, nor if  
council allowed to thoſe in our condiſion, that you  
who are our Judges, would pleaſe to be of council  
to us, to direct us wher in we may ſtand in neede,  
Secondly that wheras we are not conſciouſ to our  
ſelves of any guilt in the leaſt degree of that crime,  
wherof we are now accuſed (in the preſence of ye  
Living God we ſpeake it, before whose awfull Tri-

bunall we know we shall ere Long appeare) nor of any other scandlouse evill, or miscaryage inconsistant with Christianity, Those who have had ye longest and best knowledge of vs, being persons of good report, may be suffered to Testifie upon oath what they know concerning each of vs, viz Mr. Capen the pastour and those of y<sup>e</sup> Towne and Church of Topsfield, who are ready to say someting which we hope may be looked upon, as very considerable in this matter: with the seven children of one of us, viz Mary Esty, and it may be produced of like nature in reference to the wife of Peter Cloys, her sister, Thirdly that the Testimony of witches, or such, as are afflicted, as is supposed, by witches may not be improved to condemn us, without other Legal evidence concurring, we hope the honoured Court and Jury will be soe tender of the lives of such as we are who have for many yeares lived vnder the vnblemished reputation of Christianity as not to condemne them without a fayre and equall hearing of what may be sayd for us, as well as against us, And your poore supplyants shall be bound always to pray &c.

*Complaint v. Sarah Proctor.*

Salem May the 21<sup>st</sup> 1691. Thomas putnam and John Putnam of Salem Village yeomen made Complaint (before vs) on behalfe of theire Majest<sup>es</sup> against Basset ye wife of Basset of Lyn husbandman and Roote of Beverly widow, and Sarah proctor of Salem ffarms daufter of John procter of

sayd place for Sundry acts of Witchcraft by them dounre and Committed on the Bodys of Mary Wal-  
cot Abigail Williams, Marcy Lewis, ann putnam and others Lately whereby great hurt and Jnjury hath benne donne them therefore Craves Justice.

Thomas putnam  
John putnam Jun.

This Compl<sup>t</sup> was Exhibited Salem 21<sup>st</sup> may 1692.

Before vs. JOHN HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN

J ord<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Govern<sup>r</sup> and Councill.

*Eliza Booth v. Sarah Procter.*

May. 20<sup>th</sup> : 1692. Elizabeth Booth aged 18 years or thereabouts Testifieth and Saith. That Sarah Procter apeared vnto her and brought her a Book and bid her sett her hand to it, this Deponent told her that she would not, ever sence this Depo-  
nent hath been greviously afflicted by her y<sup>e</sup> said Procter, and John Procter and his wife hath Pinch<sup>t</sup> and Pricked this Deponent Likewise severall times : and still continues to do so: day

*Eliz<sup>a</sup> Booth v. Sarah Procter & Mary Derish.*

May y<sup>e</sup> 23. 1692. Elizabeth Booth aged 18 years or thereaboutes deposeth and saith. That Sa-  
rah Procter and Mary Derish the wife of Michell Derish apeared to this deponent in the night and called her Jade, Mary Derish asked her what made her say any thing about Sarah Procter, said it was

well she did not come to the Village that Day : and with all afflicted, and Pinched her, this Deponent most greviouly and so Continues to afflict her this Deponet still, and John Procter and his wife Like-wife whos name is Elizabeth Procter :

*Mary Walcott v. Sarah Procter.*

The Depoestion of mary Walcott who testifieth and faith on the 20<sup>th</sup> omay 1692. saw the appari-  
tion of Sarah Procter: come and choake me and pincht me and terrified me much and urged me  
greviouly to write in her book: but J told her I  
would not touch it and then she tormented me  
dreadfully.

Sworne Salem Village May 23<sup>d</sup>, 1692.

before vs. JOHN HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Assists.

*Susanah Sheldon v. Sarah Procter.*

The complaint of Susanah Sheldon of M<sup>r</sup> andras  
and Sarah Procter 20 of this may they both a flicted  
me the next day Sarah Procter brought the book to  
me and Sarah Procter and andres and irog yato so  
they mad me def and dumb and blind al nigh and  
the next day teh 10 of clock then cam inges and  
brought his book and drod his knife and said if I  
would not touch it he would cut my throt, then  
thar A pered to me a ded man he told me his name  
was Joseph rabson then he looked upon ingles and  
told him that he murdered him and drounded him  
in the se thar was a nother man in the boot Along

with me and the boot tosed vp and doun and turend ouer and my hand es ware clunched that J could not lay hold, the other man layd hold and was saued then he told me that J must tell muster hatheren and told me that J should not rest tel J had told it then inglel told me that if J did he would cut my leges of then ther a pered to me a shinging and told me J should tell of it to morah then inglel told me that he would go kill the gouernor if he could he would go try he was the gretes innemy he had then he sayd that he would kil 10 folck in boston before next six day if he was not tacken up the greter weemen a flict me stil not.

*David Ferneax & Jon<sup>a</sup> Walcott jr. v. Sarah Procter.*

The Deposition of David Furneaux Aged 23 or their abouts and Jonathan Walcott Junior aged 21: who testifieth and saith y<sup>t</sup> on the 20<sup>th</sup> of may 1692. about 12 of the clock we hearde mary Walcott in one of her fitts say that she saw the apparition of Sarah Proctor come and hurte her by choaking and pinching of her we both also heard her say that she brought the book to her and urged her to write in her book we ware then both presante and heard her say J would not write in your book though you kill me.

David Furneaux  
Jonathan Walcott Junior.

*John Putnam jr. v. Sarah Procter.*

John putnam Juner testifieth that very latly he hath hard Elizabeth Huburd complaine of Sarah procter that she hath tortored hir very much and urgeth her vehemently to writ in hir book.

*Thomas Putnam v. Sarah Procter.*

The Deposition of Thomas putnam who testifieth and saith that within these few days I have hard Elizabeth Hubbard and Ann putnam Two of the afflected persons greviously complaine of Sarah procter that she did tortor them very much and urged them vehemently to writ in hir book.

*Warrant v. Susannah Roots.*

Salem May 21—1692.

To y<sup>e</sup> Constables of Beuerly.

Whereas, Complaint hath been this day made before us by Sergent Thomas Puttnam and John Puttnam both of Salem village yeomen against Susannah Roots of Beuerly widdow for Sundry acts of witchcrafft by her committed on the bodys of Mary wallcott Abigal williams Marcy Leuis Ann Puttnam and others. You are therefore in their Majesties names hereby Required to apprehend and forthuith bring before us Susannah Roots of Beuerly widdow who stands charged with Committing Sundry acts of witchcraft, as abou f<sup>d</sup> to the wrong and Jnjury of the bodys of the abouenamed persons, in order to

her Examination Relating to y<sup>e</sup> abouſd premises  
faile not. Dated Salem, May the 21<sup>st</sup> 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN

To the Marshall of Essex or his Deputy,  
pr order of y<sup>e</sup> Gouerner & Councell.

vera Copia attest

GEO. HERRICK Marshall of Essex,

May 21. 1692. J doe appoint m<sup>r</sup> Jonathan Biles  
to bee my Lawfull Deputy to serve this warrant.

GEO. HERRICK Marshall of Essex,

I haue presented the within written warant and  
haue apprehended the person of the within men-  
tioned Susanah Roots and Brought her before au-  
thority.

By me

JONATHAN BILES

Cunſtible of Beuerly.

*Andrew Elliott v. Susanab Roots.*

An “ information if it might be any help in the  
examination of y<sup>e</sup> person before you goode Roots,  
J being in y<sup>e</sup> house of m<sup>r</sup> Lauvonco Dennis some  
time since ſhe was ſuspected for what ſhe is now  
before you and there was Likewise Leonard Austen  
of our Town of Beuerly ſd Austen then ſd that he  
thought ſhe was a bad woman, his reaſon was that  
he Living in ye houſe with ſd Roots not Long Since  
and when he went to prayer at any time with his  
wife and thought ſd Roots would accompany them  
in ſd Duty but did not at any time but would with-

draw and absent her selfe and farther when my self and wife were gone to bed and she vnto her bed she would rise in ye night and we could hear her talk in y<sup>e</sup> roome below J lying in ye Chamber over f<sup>d</sup> roome a if there were 5 or six persons with her more sd Austen might speak if called therewnto as far as know more concerning Roots.

Andrew Elliott.

*Complaint v. Benj<sup>a</sup> Procter.*

L<sup>t</sup> Nathanell Ingersall and Thomas Rayment both of Salem village yeoman Complained on behalfe of theirs Majes<sup>ts</sup> against Benjamin procter the son of John Procter of Salem ffarmes, and Mary Derich y<sup>e</sup> wife of Michall Derich and daufter of William Basset of Lyn and pease the wife of Robert pease of Salem weaver for Sundry acts of Witchcraft by them Committed on y<sup>e</sup> bodys of mary Warren Abigaile Williams and Eliz. Hubbard &c of Salem Village, whereby great hurt is donne them therefore Craues Justice.

Salem May 23<sup>d</sup> 1692. Nathannil Jngersoll  
the mark of  
Thomas c Rayment

*Warrant v. Benj<sup>a</sup> Procter & als.*

To the Marshall of Essex or dep<sup>t</sup> or Constables in Salem.

You are in theire Majes<sup>ts</sup> names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith bring before us Benjamin procter the son of John Procter of Salem farmes and Mary Derich the wife of mic<sup>l</sup> Derich

of Salem ffarmes husbandman, and Sarah pease the wife of Robert pease of Salem Weaver who all stand charged of haueing Committed Sundry acts of Witchcraft on the Bodys of Mary Warren Abigail Williams and Eliz. Hubbert of Salem Village whereby great hurt is donne them In order to theire examination Relating the abouesaid premises and hereof you are not to faile. Dated Salem May the 23<sup>d</sup> 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE,  
JONATHAN CORWIN.

J order of y<sup>e</sup> Gou<sup>r</sup> & Councill

I doe appoint m<sup>r</sup> John Putnam to bee my lawfull Deputy to serue this warrant

p<sup>r</sup> GEO HERRICK Marshall of Esx.

I haue sefed the body of Beniemin prokter and haue brought him to the place w<sup>t</sup>in expressed.

by me, JOHN PUTNAM marshell Debety.

*Complaint v. Martha Carrier.*

Salem May the 28<sup>th</sup> 1692. Joseph Houlton and John Wallcot both of Salem village yeoman made Complaint in behalfe of theire Majes<sup>ts</sup> against Carrier of Andover the wife of Thomas Carrier of sd Towne husbandman ffosdick of maulden or charlestown Reed of Marblehead the wife of Samull Reed of sd place Rice of Reding the wife of Nicholas Rice of sd Towne How the wife of James How of Topsfield Capt. John Alden of Boston mariner, William procter of Salem ffarmes.

Capt. John fflood of Rumney marsh mariner, Mary Toothaker, the wife of Roger toothaker of Belrica and Toothaker the daufter of sd Roger Toothaker Abbott y<sup>t</sup> liues between Jps Topsfield & wenham ffor sundry acts of Witchcraft by them and every one of them Committed on the bodys of Mary Walcot, Abigail Williams Marcy Lewis Ann putnam and others belonging to Salem Village or farmes Lately to the hurt and Jnjury of theire bodys therefore Craues Justice.

Joseph houlton  
John Walcott.

*Warrant v. Martha Carrier.*

To the Marshall of Essex or his dep<sup>r</sup> or to the Constables of Andover

You are in theire Majest<sup>is</sup> names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith secure, and bring before us martha Carrier the wife of Thomas Carrier of Andover on Tuesday next being the 31<sup>st</sup> day of this Jnstant month of Maye about ten of the clock in the forenoon or as soon as may be afterwards at the house of L<sup>t</sup> Nathaniell Jngersfalls in Salem Village who stands charged with haueing Committed Sundry acts of Witchcraft on the Bodys of Mary Walcot and abigail Williams of Salem Village to theire great hurt and injury in order to her Examination Relating to y<sup>e</sup> premises abouesaid faile not.

Dated Salem May 28<sup>th</sup> 1692.

J vs. JOHN HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Afflts.

J haue apprehended the w<sup>t</sup>in named parson and  
brought her to the place appointed.  
by me JOHN BALLARD. const and ouer.

*Examination of Martha Carrier.*

The Examination of Martha Carrier 31 May.  
1692.

Abigail Williams w<sup>o</sup> hurts you ?  
Goody carrier of Andover.  
Eliz. Hubbard who hurts you ?  
Goody carrier  
Susan Shelden who hurts you ?  
Goody carrier, she bites me pinches me, and tells  
me she would cut my throat if I did not signe her  
book.

Mary Walcot said she afflicted her and brought  
the book to her.

What do you say to this you are charged with ?  
I have not done it.  
Sus : Sheldon cried she looks upon the black  
man.

Ann Putman complained of a pin tuck in her.  
What black man is that ?  
J know none.  
Ann Putman testified there was.  
Mary Warrin cryed out she was prickt  
What black man did you see ?  
J saw no black man but your own presence.  
Can you look upon these and not knock them  
down ?  
They will dissemble if I look upon them.

You see you look upon them and they fall down.

Jt is false the Devil is a liar.

J lookt upon none since I came into the room but.

Susan Sheldon cryed out in a Trance J wonder what could you murder 13 persons?

Mary Walcot testifyed the same that there lay 13 Ghosts. All the afflicted fell into most intollerable out cries and agonies.

Eliz Hubbard and Ann Putman testifyed the same that she had killed 13. at Andover.

Jt is a shamefull thing that you should mind these folks that are out of their wits.

Do not you see them?

Jf J do speak you will not believe me?

You do see them said the accusers.

You lye, I am wronged.

There is the black man wispering in her ear said many of the afflicted.

Mercy Lewes in a violent fit, was well upon the examinants grasping her arm.

The Tortures of the afflicted was so great that there was no enduring of it, so that she was ordered away and to be bound hand and foot with all expedition the afflicted in the meanwhile almost killed to the great trouble of all spectators Magistrates and others.

Note. As soon as she was well bound they all had strange and sodain ease. Mary Walcot told the Magistrates that this woman told her she had been a witch this 40 yeares.

*Indictment v. Martha Carier.*

Anno Regis et Reginee Willm et Maria nunc  
Anglia &c. Quarto :

Essex is. The Juro<sup>rs</sup> of our Sovereigne Lord and  
Lady the King and Queen p<sup>r</sup>esents That Martha  
Carier wife of Thomas Carier of Andover in ye  
county of Essex husbandman the 31 day of May  
in the forth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne  
Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of  
God of England, Scotland ffirance and Ireland  
King and Queen, defenders of the faith &c. And  
divers other Dayes and Times as well before as af-  
ter, certaine detestable Arts called Witchcraft and  
Socerries, Wickedly and ffelloniously hath vsed  
Practised and Exercised at and within the Towne-  
ship of Salem in the County of Essex afores<sup>d</sup> in,  
and Upon and ag<sup>t</sup> one Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem  
in ye County of Essex afores<sup>d</sup> by which said Wicked  
Arts the said Elizabeth hubbard the thirty first day  
of May in the fforth year abouesd and Divers other  
Dayes, and times, as well before as after was and  
is Tortured Afflicted Pined Consumed Wasted and  
Tormented ag<sup>t</sup> the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord  
and Lady the King and Queen : and ag<sup>t</sup> the fforme  
of the Statute in that case made and Provided.

Witnesses.

Elizabeth Hubbard Jurat. Ann Putnam  
Mary Walcutt Jurat. Mary Warren Jurat.

*Summons to witness v. Martha Carrier.*

W<sup>m</sup> & Mary by ye Grace of God of England  
Scotland ffrance & Ireland King and Queen  
defend<sup>rs</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> faith &c<sup>a</sup>

L. S. To ye Constable or Constables of Ando-  
ver Greeting.

Wee Comand you to Warn and give Notice vnto  
Allen Toothaker Ralph ffarnum Jun<sup>r</sup> John ffarnum  
son of Ralph farnum sen<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Abbot and his  
wife Andrew ffoster Phebe Chandler daughter of  
W<sup>m</sup> Chandler : Sam<sup>l</sup> Holt Sen<sup>r</sup> Samuel Preston  
Jun<sup>r</sup> that they and Euery of them be and personaly  
appear at ye Court of Oyer and Termina to be hed  
by adjournment on Tuesday next at Ten of ye  
clack in y<sup>e</sup> Morning there to testifie y<sup>e</sup> truth to y<sup>e</sup>  
best of their knowledge on certain Jndictment to  
be Exhibited against Martha Carrier of Andover  
hereof fail not at your vtmost perill and make re-  
turn of your doings herein.

Dated in Salem July 30<sup>th</sup> 1692.

STEPHEN SEWALL Cler.

Jn obedience to this writ J haue timely warned  
the persons hose names are herein written and euery  
one of them this 1 day of August 1692.

By me JOHN BAILAY constable of Andover.

*Benj<sup>a</sup> Abbott v. Martha Carier.*

The testymony of Beniamin Abbott aged about  
31 years Saith: last march was twelfe months, then

haueing some land granted to me by the Towne of Andover near to goodman Carriers his land, and when this land came to be laid out goodwiffe Carrier was very Angery, and said she would stick as Closs to Benjamin Abbut as the bark Stooke to the Tree and that J should Repent of it afore seuen yeares Came to an End and that docter prescott could neuer cure me : These words were heard by Allin Toothaker she also said to Ralph farnam Jun<sup>r</sup> that she would hold my noſſ ſo Close to the grindſtone as Ever it was held Since my name was Beniamin Abbut preſently after J was taken with a Swelling in my ffoot and then was taken with a payne in my ſide Exkſedingly Tormented, wich bred to a ſore, which was lancit by docter prescott and Seuerall gallons of Corruption did run out as was Judged and ſo Continued about fix weeks very bad, and then one other ſore did breed in my grine wich was lancit by doct. prescott alſo and Continued very bad awhile and then another ſore breed in my grine which was alſo cutt and putt me to very great miffery, So that it brough me almoſt to Deaths doore, & Continued, untill goodwiffe Carrier was Taken and Carried a waye by the Conſtable, and that very day J began to grow better, my ſoers grew well and J grew better Every day and ſo haue been well ever ſince and haue great cauſe to think that the f<sup>d</sup> Carrier had a great hand in my ſickness and misery.

beniamin Abbut.

Jurat in Curia Aug<sup>t</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 1692.

Attest STEPHEN SEWALL Cler.

*Sarah Abbott v. Martha Carrier.*

The deposition of Sarah Abbott aged about 32 years testifieth that since my husband had a parcell of land granted by y<sup>e</sup> Towne, lying near ye land of Thomas Carrier, (which as I have heard) his wife martha Carrier was greatly troubled att and gaue out threatening words that my husband Benjamin Abbott has not been only afflicted in his body, as he testifies, but alsoe that strange and unusuall things has happened to his Cattle, for some have died suddenly and strangely, which we could not tell any naturall reason for, and one Cowe Cleaned a fourth-night before she Calved but y<sup>e</sup> Cowe died afterwards strangely though she calved well soe far as we could perceive, and some of ye Cattle would come out of ye woods w<sup>th</sup> their tongues hanging out of their mouths in a strange and affrighting manner, and many such things, which we can give noe account of ye reason of, unless it should be ye effects, of martha Carrier threatnings.

Jurat in Curia. Sarah <sup>her mark</sup> Abbott  
Aug<sup>t</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 1692. attest. STEPH. SEWALL Cler.

*John Roger v. Martha Carrier.*

The deposition of John Rogger of Billreca aged 50 yeares or Thereabouts Saith, That about Seven yeares Since Martha Carrier being a Nigh Neighbour vnto this dpong<sup>t</sup> and there hapening some difference betwixt vs, She gave forth seueral threat-

ning words as she often vsed to doe and in a short time after this deponent had two large lusty sowes w<sup>ch</sup> frequented home daily that were lost and this deponent found one of them dead nigh y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> Carriers house w<sup>th</sup> both Eares cut of and y<sup>e</sup> other sow J Neuer heard of to this day, and y<sup>e</sup> same summer to y<sup>e</sup> best of my rembrance J had a Cow w<sup>ch</sup> vsed to give a good Mess of milk twice a day and of a sudden She would giue little or none Every Morning though a Night she gaue as formerly and this continued about ye space of a month in w<sup>ch</sup> time J had three meals milke on three Several Mornings not Successively and no more though One Night three of vs Watched y<sup>e</sup> Cow all night yet J could have no milke in y<sup>e</sup> morning of her and about y<sup>e</sup> monthes End She gave milke as formerly she vsed by all w<sup>ch</sup> J did in my Conscience belieue then in y<sup>e</sup> day of it and have so done euer since and doe yet belieue that Martha Carrier was y<sup>e</sup> occasion of those Jll accidents by Meanes of Witchcraft she being a very Malicious woman and further saith not.

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*Phebe Chandler v. Martha Carrier.*

The deposition of Phebe Chandl<sup>r</sup> aged about 12 years. Testifieth that about a fournight before Martha Carrier, was sent for to Salem to be examined, upon y<sup>e</sup> Sabbath day when ye psalm was singing, f<sup>d</sup> Martha Carrier took me f<sup>d</sup> deponent by ye

shoulder and shaked me, in ye meeting house and asked me where I lived, but J made her no answer, (not doubting but that she knew we, hauing liued some time the next door to my futhers house, on one side of y<sup>e</sup> way) and that day that s<sup>d</sup> Martha Carrier was ceased, my mother sent me to Carry some bear to y<sup>e</sup> folks y<sup>t</sup> were att work in ye lott, and when I came within y<sup>e</sup> fence, there was a voice in ye bushes (which J thought was Martha Carriers uoice, which J know well) but saw noe body, and y<sup>e</sup> voice asked me what J did there and whether J was going : which greatly frighted me, soe that J run as fast as J could to those att work, and told them what J had heard, about an hour & half or two hours after, my mother sent me again upon y<sup>e</sup> same occasion, to y<sup>e</sup> workmen abous<sup>d</sup> and Coming home, near y<sup>e</sup> place abous<sup>d</sup> where I heard that voice before, J heard y<sup>e</sup> same uoice, as J judged, ouer my head, saying J should be poysoned within two or three days, which accordingly hap- pened, as J conceiue, for J went to my sister Al-lens farm ye same day, and on friday following, about one half of my right hand was greatly swo- len and exceeding painfull, and alsoe part of my face, which J can give no account how it came and Con- tinued uery bad some days, and seueral times since J haue been troubled with a great weight upon my breast, and upon my leggs, when J haue been go- ing about, so that J could hardly goe, which J haue told my mother of : And y<sup>e</sup> last sabbath day was seauennight, J went to meeting very well in y<sup>e</sup>

ning words as she often vsed to doe and in a short time after this deponent had two large lusty sowes w<sup>ch</sup> frequented home daily that were lost and this deponent found one of them dead nigh y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> Carriers house w<sup>th</sup> both Eares cut of and y<sup>e</sup> other sow J Neuer heard of to this day, and y<sup>e</sup> same summer to y<sup>e</sup> best of my rembrance J had a Cow w<sup>ch</sup> vsed to give a good Mess of milk twice a day and of a sudden She would giue little or none Every Morn- ing though a Night she gaue as formerly and this continued about ye space of a month in w<sup>ch</sup> time J had three meals milke on three Severall Mornings not Successively and no more though One Night three of vs Watched y<sup>e</sup> Cow all night yet J could have no milke in y<sup>e</sup> morning of her and about y<sup>e</sup> monthes End She gave milke as formerly she vsed by all w<sup>ch</sup> J did in my Conscience belieue then in y<sup>e</sup> day of it and have so done euer since and doe yet believe that Martha Carrier was y<sup>e</sup> occasion of those Jll accidents by Meanes of Witchcraft she being a very Malicious woman and further saith not.

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*Phebe Chandler v. Martha*

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† *Toothaker*  
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*Carrier.*

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morning, and went to my place where J used to fitt (ye ministers not being come) and Richard Carrier son of aboues<sup>d</sup> Martha looked uery earnestly upon me, and imediately my hand which had formerly been poysoned as aboues<sup>d</sup> began to pain me greatly, and J had a strange burning att my stomake and then was struck deaf that J could not hear any of ye prayer, nor singing till ye two or three last words of ye singing.

*Bridget Chandler v. Martha Carrier.*

Bridget Chandler aged 40 years mother ye sd  
Phebe Testifieth y<sup>t</sup> in ye day of it her daughter  
Complained as aboue is expressed.

## Jurat in Curia.

*Allen Toothaker v. Martha Carrier.*

The Deposition of Allin Toothaker aged about 22 years Saith, J heard martha Carrier say that Benjamin Abbott would wish he had not meddled with that land so Near our house for She would stick as Cols to him as the barck to the tree afore seauen years Com a but, and that docter prescott should Neuer Cure him, and about last match Richard Carrier and my selfe had Som difference and said Richard pulled me downe by the hair of my head to the ground for to beat me, J desired him to lett me Riffe, when J was up J went to strike at him, but J fell down flatt upon my back

to the ground and had not power to stir hand Nor foote then J toold sayd Richard J would yeald to him and owne him the best man and then J saw Martha Carrier goe of from my brest, butt when J was Risen up J saw non of her, J was Wounded in the Warre, Martha Carrier tould me J should never be Cured, afore she was Aprehended J could thrust in my Wound a knitting nedle four Jnches deep but, since She have been taken J am thoroughly healed, and haue had more Ease then J haue had in halfe a year before Sometimes when Martha Carrier and J had some difference she would Clap her hand at me and say J should get nothing by it, and so with in a day or two J lost a three year old heffer : Next a yealin, and then a Couw, and then had som little difference againe and lost a yearlin, And J know not of any naturall Causes of ye death of the abousd Creatures, but haue always feared it hath been ye effect of my Aunt Martha Carrier her malice :

Jurat in Curia.

*Allen + Toothbaker*  
his mark

*Samuel Preston v. Martha Carrier.*

Samuel Preston aged about 41 years Saith y<sup>t</sup> about 2 yeares Since J had some difference w<sup>th</sup> Martha Carrier w<sup>ch</sup> also had hapened Seuer<sup>ll</sup> times before and soon after J lost a Cow in a Strange manner being Cast upon her back w<sup>th</sup> her heels vp in firm ground when she was very Lusty it being in June

and within abo<sup>t</sup> month after this ye <sup>sd</sup> martha and J had some difference again at which Time she told me J had lost a Cow lately and it shoule not or shoule not be long before J shoule loose another w<sup>ch</sup> accordingly came to pass, for J had a Cow y<sup>t</sup> was well kept w<sup>th</sup> English Hay and J could not pceive y<sup>t</sup> she aild any thing and y<sup>t</sup> she pined and quickley lay downe as if she was asleep and dyed.

Jurat in Curia.

*Francis Dane Sent for Martha Carrier.*

R.<sup>yd</sup> Sr Whereas there haue been divers reports rayfed, how and by what hands J know not, of the Towne of Andover, and the Jnhabitants, J thought it my bounden duty to giue an account to others, so farr as J had the vnderstanding of any thing amongst us. Therefore do declare that, J beleue the reports haue been Scandalous, and unjust neither will bear y<sup>e</sup> light. As for that, of the Sine, and bisers J never heard of it, till this last Summer, and the Sabboth after J spake publiquly concerning it since which J beleue it hath not been tryed, As for such things of Charmes, and ways to find their cattle, J never heard, nor doe J know any Neighbour that ever did so, neither have J any grounds to beleue it, I haue lived above Fortie foure yeares in the Towne, and haue been frequent among y<sup>e</sup> Jnhabitants, and in my healthfull, yeares oft at their habitations, and shoule certainly heard if so it had been. That there was a suspicion of Goodwife Carrier among some of us before she was apprehended,

J know. As for any other persons, J had no suspicion of them, and had Charity been put on the Diuel would not haue had such an advantage against us, and J beleeve many Jnnocent persons haue been accused, and Jmprisoned ye Conceit of Spectre Evidence as an infallible mark did too far prevaile with us Hence we so easily parted with our neighbours of honest and good report, and members in full Comunion, hence we so easily parted with our Children, when we knew nothing in their liues, nor any of our neighbours to suspect them and thus things were hurried on, hence such strange breaches in families, severall that came before me, that spoke with much sobriety, professing their innocency, though through the Devils Subtilty they were to much urged to confesse, and we thought we did doe well in so doing, yet they stood their ground professing they knew nothing, never say ye deuil, never made a Covenant with him, and ye like, and some children that we haue cause to feare that dread has overcome them to accuse themselves in that they knew not. Stephen Johnson Mary Barker ye daughters of Lieftenant Barker, and some others by what we had from them with suitable affections we haue cause to beeleeve they were in the truth, and so held to it, if after many indeavours they had not been overcome to say w<sup>t</sup> they never knew. This hath been a trouble to me, consedering how oft it, hath been sayd, you are a witch, you are guilty; and who afflicts this maid or the like, and more then this hath been sayd, charging persons with

witchcraft, and what flatteries haue past from ; and threats and telling them they must goe to prison and this I feare haue caused many to fall, our Sinne of Jgnorance wherein we thought we did well, will not excuse us when we know we did amisse but whatever might be a stumbling block to others must be removed, else we shall procure divine displeasure, and Euills will unavoidably breake in upon us.

Yours Sr who am though unworthie a friend to them y<sup>t</sup> are friends to Sion.

Andever Jan 2. 92.

FRANCIS DANE Ser.

Concerning my Daughter Elizabeth Johnson, J never had ground to suspect her neither have J heard any other to accuse her, till for Spectre evidence she was brought forth, but this J must say, she was weake, and incapacious, fearfull, and in that respect J feare she hath falsely accused herself and others Not long before that she was sent for she spake as to her owne particular, that she was sure she was no witch, and for her daughter Elizabeth, she is but simplish at ye best, and J feare the common speech that was frequently spread among us, of theire liberty, if they would confess, and the like expression, used by some, haue brought many into a snare, the Lord direct and guide those that are in place, and giue us all submissiue wills, and let the Lord doe with me, and mine, what seems good in his owne eyes.

*Warrant v. Elizabeth How.*

To ye Constable of Topsfield

You are in theyre Majestyes Names hereby Required to Apprehend and bring before us Elizabeth How y<sup>e</sup> wife of James How of Topsfield Husbandman, on Tuesday next being y<sup>e</sup> thirty first day of May about Ten of y<sup>e</sup> Clock in y<sup>e</sup> forenoon at y<sup>e</sup> house of Lev<sup>t</sup> Nathaniell Ingersolls of Sallem Village, Whoe Stand Charged w<sup>th</sup> Sundry Acts of Witchcraft done or Committed on y<sup>e</sup> bodyes of Mary Walcott, Abigall Williams and others of Salem Village, to theyr great hurt, in order to hir examination, Relateing to y<sup>e</sup> aboues<sup>d</sup> premises, and hereof you are nott to fayle.

Dat<sup>d</sup> Salem May 28<sup>th</sup> 1692.

J vs. JOHN HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Assists.

In obedience to this warrant J have apprehended Elizabeth How the wife of Jems how on the 29<sup>th</sup> of May 1692, and haue brought har unto the house of leftenant nathaniell englosons according too to warant as atested by me.

EPHRAIM WILDES constabel  
for the town of Topsfield.

Dated may 31<sup>st</sup> 1692.

*Examination of Elizabeth How.*

The examination of Eliz. How. 31. May 1692.

Mercy Lewis and Mary Walcot fell in a fit quickly after the examinant came in.

Mary Walcot said that this woman the examinant had pinch'd her and choakt this month. Ann Putman said she had hurt her three times. What say you to this charge? Here are them that charge you with witchcraft.

If it was the last moment I was to live, God knows J am innocent of any thing in this nature.

Did not you take notice that now when you lookt upon Mercy Lewis she was struck down?

J cannot help it,

You are charged here, what doe you say?

J am innocent of any thing of this nature.

Is this the first time that ever you were accused?

Yes Sr

Do not you know that one at Ipswich hath accused you?

This is the first time that ever J heard of it.

You say that you never heard of these folks before.

Mercy Lewis at length spake and charged this woman with hurting and pinching her. And then Abigail Williams cryed she had hurt me a great many times, a great while and she hath brought me the book, Ann Putman had a pin stuck in her hand.

What do you say to this?

J cannot help it.

What consent have you given?

Mary Warren cryed out she was prickt

Abig Williams cryed out that she was pincht,  
and great prints were seen in her arm.

Have not you seen some apparition?

No, never in all my life.

Those that haue confessed, they tell us they used  
images and pins, now tell us what you haue used.

You would not haue me confess that which J  
know not.

She lookt upon Mary Warren, and said Warren  
violently fell down. Look vpon this maid viz :  
Mary Walcot, her back being towards the Exam-  
inant, Mary Warren and Ann Putman said they saw  
this woman upon her, Susan Sheldon saith this was  
the woman that carryed her yesterday to the Pond,  
Sus. Sheldon carried to the examinant in a fit and  
was well upon grasping her arm.

You said you never heard before of these people.

Not before the warrant was served upon me last  
Sabbath day, John Jndian cryed out O she bites,  
and fell into a grevious fit ; and so carried to her in  
his fit and was well upon her grasping him,

What do you say to these things, they can not  
come to you?

Sr I am not able to give account of it.

Cannot you tell what keeps them off from your  
body?

J cannot tell, J know not what it is?

That is strange that you should do these things  
and not be able to tell how.

This a true account of the examination of  
Eliz : How taken from my characters written at the  
time thereof. Witnes my hand

Sam. Parris.

*Witneses v. Elizabeth How.*

## Witneses against goody How.

Samuel Pearly & his wife.	Deborah Pearly
Timothy Pearly	Sarah Andrews
deacon Cumnins his wife	Thomas Heasons wife
Joseph Andrews & his wife	of boxford
Boxford	John sherring of Ips-
Joseph Safford Jpswich	wich
	Abram Howe wife

*Indictment v. Elizabeth How.*

Anno Regis et Reginee Willm et Mariee nune  
Anglice &c Quarto.

Essex is. The Juror<sup>s</sup> for our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen Prsents That Elizabeth How wife of James How of Ipswich the thir-ty first day of May in the forth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady, William & Mary by the Grace of God of England Scotland sfrance, and Jreland King and Queen defenders of the ffaith &c. and Divers other dayes and times as well before as after Certaine Detestable Arts called witchcraft, and sorceries wickedly and ffelloniously hath vsed Practised and Exercised at and within the Township of Salem in the county of Essex aforesaid in upon and against one Mary Wolcott of Sa-lem Villiage singlewoman by which said wicked arts the said Mary Walcott the 31<sup>st</sup> day of May in the forth year as abouesaid and Divers other Dayes and times as well before as after was and is Tor-

tured Afflicted Pined Consumed wasted and Tormented and also for sundrey other Acts of witchcraft by said Elizabeth How Committed and Done before and since that time, agt the Peace of our Sovereigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen, and against the forme of the Statute in that case made and Provided.

Mary Wolcott Jurat,	Joseph Andrews & wife
Ann Putman Jurat,	Sarah Jurat
Abigail Williams	Jno. Sherrin Jurat.
Sam'l Pearly & wife	Jos. Safford Jurat
Ruth. Jurat	ffrancis Lane Jurat.
Abraham ffoster wife Jurat	Jsack Cumins Jun'r Jurat.

*Timothy Perley & Deborah Perley v. Elizabeth How.*

the first of iune 1692. the deposition of timothi Perley and Deborah Perley his wife, timoth Perley aged about 39 and his wife about 33 there being som disferance betwene goode how that is now seised namely Elizabeth How wife of James How Jun'r and timothi Perli abouesaid about som bords the night folowing thereof our cous lay out and finding of them the next morning we went to milk them and one of them did not give but two or thre spoone fuls of milk and one of the other cous did not give above halfe a Pinte and the other gave abouete a quart and these cous used to give three or four quarts at a meale two of thes cous continued to giue litle or nothig four or five meals and yet thai went in a good inglesh pasture and within four

dais the couz gave ther full Proportion of milk that  
thai used to give.

furder deborah Perley testifieth and as conserning hanah Perley Samuel Perleys daughter that was so sore afflicted her mother and she coming to our house hanah Perley being suddinli scared and sd ther's that woman she goes into the oven and out againe and then fell into a dredful fit and when J have asked her when she said that woman what woman she ment she tould me ieams howswife sometime hanah Perley went along with me to ieams hows an sone fell into a fitt goode how was ueri loving to her and when the garl and J came away i asked whi she talked so of goode How being she was so louing to her she tould me that if i were afflicted as she was that i would talk as bad of her as she did at another time i saw goode how and hanah Perley together and thai were veri louing together and after goode How was gone i asked her whi she was so louing to goode how when thai were together she tould me that she was afraide to doe other wife for then goode how would kil her.

deborah Perley.

Timothy Pearly And Deborah his wife declared to ye Jury of inquest to all of ye above written evidence, on this side of this paper, that it is ye truth upon oath : June 30<sup>th</sup>

*Sam<sup>l</sup> Perley & ux v. Elizabeth How.*

the first of iune 1692. the deposition of Samuel Perley and his wife aged about 52 an his wife about

46 years of age we hauing a dafter about ten years of age being in a forowful condition this being sone after a faling out thai had bene betwen ieams how and his wife and and myself our daughter told us that it was ieams hows wife that afflicted her both night and day somtimes complaining of being Pricked with Pins and sometimes faling doun into dredfull fits and often sai i could never affict a dog as goode how afficts me mi wife and i did often chide her for naming goode how being loth her name shold be defamed but our daughter would tell us that though we would not beleue her now yet you wil know it one day we went to several docters and thai tould us that she was under an evil hand our daughter tould us that when she came nere the fire or water this witch Puls me in and was often soreli burnt and she would tel us what cloaths she wore and would sai there she goes and there she goes & now she is gone into the ouen and at these fights faling down into dredful fits and thus our daughter continuing about two or three years constantli affirming to the last that this goode how that is now seised was the cause of her sorows and so Pined a wai to Skin and bone and ended her forowful life, and this we can atest vpon oath nith Perleys mark

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Pearly and his wife declared y<sup>e</sup> above written to be y<sup>e</sup> truth upon oath, after this the abouesaid goode how had a mind to wyn to ipswich church thai being unsatisfied sent to us to bring in what we had against her and when we had declared to them what we knew thai see cause to

Put a Stop to her coming into the Church within a few days after J had a cow wel in the morning as far as we knew this cow was taken strangli runing about like a mad thing a litle while and then run into a great Pon—and drouned herself and as sone as she was dead mi sons and miself towed her to the shore and she stunk so that we had much a doe to flea her. As for the time of our daughters being taken ill it was in the yere of our lord 1682.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Pearly Declared to ye Jury of inquest that all ye above written is y<sup>c</sup> truth upon oath, June 30<sup>th</sup> 92.

*Samuel Phillips for Elizabeth How.*

The testimony of Samuel Phillips aged about 67, minister of the word of God in Rowly, who sayth, that mr payson (minister of gods word alsoe in Rowley) and myself went, being desired to Samuel pearly of ipswich to se theire young daughter who was viseted with strang fitts and in her fitts (as her father and mother affirmed) did mention good wife How the wife of James How Junior of Ipswich, as if she was in the house and did afflict her: when we were in the house the child had one of her fitts but made noe mention of goodwife how: and when the fitt was over and she came to herself, goodwife how, went to the child and took her by the hand and askt her whether she had ever done her any hurt And she answered noe never and if J did complain of you in my fitts J knew not, that J did soe: J further can affirm vpon oath that young

Samuel Pearly, Brother to the afflicted girle looking out of a chamber window (I and the afflicted child being without dores together) and sayd to his sister say goodwife How is a witch, say she is a witch, and the child spake not a word that way, but I lookt up to the window where the youth stood and rebuked him for his boldness to stir up his sister to accuse the said goodw : How when as she had cleared her from doing any hurt to his sister in both our hearing, and I added no wonder that the child in her fitts did mention Goodwife How, when her nearest relations were soe frequent in expressing theire suspitions in the childs hearing when she was out of her fitts that the sayd Goodwife How, was an Instrument of mischief to the child.

Rowley 3 June 1692.      Samuel Phillips.

I Edward Paison of ye Towne aboveſd tho' preſent at ye place and time aforeſd yet cannot evidence in all the particulars mentioned : Thus much is yet in my remembrance, vizt being in ye aboveſd Pearleys house ſome conſiderable time before ye ſd Goodw How came in : their Afflicted Daughter upon ſomething that her mother ſpake to her with tartneſs, preſently fell into one of her uſual ſtrange fitts, during which ſhe made no mention (as I obſerved) of ye above ſd How her name, or any thing relating to her, ſometime after, the ſd How came in, when ſd Girl had recovered her capacity, her fitt being ower ſd How took ſd Girl by ye hand, asked her whether ſhe had ever done her any hurt ? ye

child answered no never : with several expressions to y<sup>t</sup> purpose which I am not able particularly to recount, &c,

Rowley, June 3 1692. Edward Paason.

*Deborah Hadley v. Elizabeth How.*

The Deposition of Debory Hadley aged about 70 yeares: this Deponant testifieth and s<sup>th</sup> that I have lived near to Elizabeth How (ye wife of James How Junior of Ipswich) 24 year and have found her a Neighbourly woman Consciencious in her dealing, fatthfull to her pmises and Christianlike in her Conversation so far as I have observed and fur-  
ther faith n<sup>t</sup>

June 24. 1692. Deborah Hadley.

*Daniel Warner John Warner & Sarah Warner for Elizabeth How.*

from Jpswich Ju- y<sup>c</sup> 25 : 1692. this may fer-  
tify hom it may conferne we being desired to wright  
some thing in y<sup>c</sup> behalfe of y<sup>c</sup> wife of Jeams how  
Junior of Ipswich hoe is apprehended upon suffpition  
of being gilty of ye Sin witchcraft and now in Sa-  
lem priflon upon ye same acount for ouer oun partes  
we haue bin well aquainted w<sup>t</sup> hur for aboue twen-  
ty yeers we never see but y<sup>t</sup> she cared it very wel  
and y<sup>t</sup> both hur wordes and actions wer always such  
as well become a good cristian : we ofte spake to  
hur of some things y<sup>t</sup> wer reported of hur y<sup>t</sup> gave  
some suffpition of y<sup>t</sup> she is now charged w<sup>t</sup> and she

always professing hur Inosency y<sup>r</sup> in offen desiring our prayers to god for hur y<sup>t</sup> god would keep hur in his fear and y<sup>t</sup> god would support her under hur burdin we have offen herd hur Speaking of thos persons y<sup>t</sup> raisd thos reports of hur and we never heerd hur Speake badly of y— for ye same, but in ouer hering hath offen said y<sup>t</sup> she desired god that he would sanctify y<sup>t</sup> affliction as well as others for hur spiritual good.

Daniel Warner sen<sup>r</sup> John Warner sen<sup>r</sup>

*Simon Chapman & Mary Chapman for Elizabeth How.*

Ipswich June the 25<sup>th</sup>, 1652. The testimony of Simon Chapman agid About 48 years testifieth andsayth that he hath ben Aquainted with the wiuef of James how iunr as a naybar for this 9 or 10 yers and he never saw any harm by hur but that That hath bin good for J found hur Joust Jn hur delling faythfooll too hur promicisis I haue had ocation to be in the compny of good wief howe by the fortnight togathar at Thayar hous : and at othar times and I found at all Tims by hur discors shee was a woman of afliktion and mourning for sin in hur selves And othars and when she met with eny Afliktion she semid to iostifi god and say that Itt was all better than she dessufid that it war. By falls aquasations from men and she yust To bles god that she got good by afliktions for it med hur exsamin hur oun hart. I neuar herd hur refil any person that hath akusid hur with witchcraft but pittied

them and sayid i pray god for giue them for thay harm them selves more then me Thof i am a gret sinhar yit i am cler of that sayid she and such Kind of afliktions doth but set me a exsamining my oun hard and J find God wondarfolly seportining me and comforting me by his word and promisif she semid to be a woman thron in that gret work of conuiktion and conuertion which J pray god mak us all.

Simon Chapman

my wiuef Mary Chapman cane Testifi to the most of this abou retan as witnes my hand

Mary Chapman.

*Isaac Cummins Sr v. Elizabeth How.*

Jvn 27. 1692. The disposition of Isaac commins syner aged about sixty years or thare abouts who testyfyeth and saith that about aight yers agon James how ivn<sup>r</sup> of ipswech came to my hous to borow a hors J not being at home my son isaac, told him as my son told me whan i cam home i hade no hors to ride on bot my son isaac did tell the said how that his father hade no hors to ride on but he hade a mare the which he thought his father wrold not be wiling to lend this being vpon a thvrsday the next day being fryday J took the mare and my self and my wif did ride on this maer abvte half a mile to an naighbours hovs and home again and when we came home J tvrned the maer out the maer being as well to my thinking as ever she

was next morning it being saterday abovt sun rising this said maer stood neer my doore and the said maer as i did aperchend did shew as if she had bin much abvsed by riding and here flesh as J thovg mvch wasted and her mouth mvch semenly to my aperchention mvch abvsed and hvrt with y<sup>e</sup> bridel bits J seing ye maer in svch a sad condition J toke vp the said maer and pot her into my barn and she wold eate no maner of thing as for provender or ary thing w<sup>e</sup> i gave her then J sent for my brother thomas andros which was living in boxford the said Anderos came to my hovs, J not being at home when J came home a letil afore night my brother andros told me he head giving the said mear sonthing for the bots bvt as he coold pvrseve it did do her no good bvt said he J cannot tell but she may have the baly ach and said he i wil try one thing more my brother andros said he wold take a pipe of tobaco and lite it and pot itt in to the fvndement of the mare J told him that I thought it was not lawfyll he said it was lawfyll for man or beast then I toke a clen pipe and filled it with tobaco and did lite it and went with the pipe lite to the barn then the said andros vsed the pipe as he said before he wold and the pipe of tobaco did blaze and bvrn blew then I said to my brother andros you shall try no more it is not lawfyl he said I will try again once mor which he did and then thar arose a blaze from the pipe of tobaco which seemed to me to cover the bvtocks of the said mear the blaz went vp ward towards the roof of the barn and in the roof of the

barn thar was a grate crackling as if the barn wovld have falen or bin bvrnt which seemed so to vs which ware within and som that ware with ovt and we hade no other fier in the barn bvt only a candil and a pipe of tobaco and then J said I thought my barn or my mear must goe the next day being Lords day J spoke to my brother anderos at noone to come to see the said mear and said anderos came and what h did J say not the same Lords day at night my naighbour John Hvnkins came to my hovs and he and J went into my barn to see this mear said hvnkins said and if I ware as you i wolvd cut of a pece of this mear and burn it J said no not to day bvt if she lived til to morrow morning he might cut of a pece off of her and bvrn if he wovld presentely as we hade spoken these words we stept ovt of the barn and emedeiatly this said mear fell down dade and never stvred as we coold pvrseve after she fell down but lay dead.

Jsa<sup>c</sup> Comings sen<sup>r</sup> declared to ye Jury of Inquest that ye above written evidence is ye truth upon oath June 30<sup>th</sup> 1692.

*Joseph Knowlton for Elizabeth C. How.*

from Ipswich June 27, 1692. Joseph knoulton being acquainte with the wife of James How Jun<sup>r</sup> as a neighbour and somtims bording in the house, and at my first coming to live in those parts which was about ten years ago J hard a bad Report of her about Samuell perleys garle which caused me to take speshall noates of her life and conversation

ever sence and I have asked her if she could freely forgive them that Raised such Reports of her she tould me yes with all her heart desiering that God would give her a heart to be more humble vnder such a prouidencies and further she sayd she was willing to doe any good she could to them as had don vnneighbourly by her also this I have taken notes of that she would deny herself to doe a neighbour a good turn and also J have known her to be faithfull in he word and honest in her dealeings as fare as ever I saw

Joseph knoulton aged forty tu  
mary knowlton aged thury tu

*James How sen<sup>r</sup> for Elizabeth How.*

information for Elizebeth How the wife of Iames How Jun<sup>r</sup> Jams How Sen<sup>r</sup> aged about 94 sayth that he liuing by her for about thirty years hath taken notes that she hath caried it well becoming her place as a daughter as a wife in all Relation setting a side humain infurmitys as becometh a Chrif-  
tion with Respect to myself as a father very duti-  
fully and a wifise to my son uery Carefull loveing  
obediant and kind considering his want of eye sight  
tenderly leading him about by the hand now de-  
siering god may guide your honours to se a differans  
between predigous and Consentens. I Rest yours to  
Sarve  
James How sen<sup>r</sup> of Ipswich.

Dated this 28 day of June 1692.

*Salem*

as a grain  
or bin  
other and  
of tobacco field  
near my house  
he said my house  
I say not  
neighbour John  
I went into  
this meadow  
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piece off of his  
we had a spoke  
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ng Litt ye fyed Blazed out of ye same sd pipe more vehemently than before vpon w<sup>ch</sup> my father answered he had Rather Loole his maer yn his barn ye uery next night follo--ing ye sd maer folloing my father in his barn from one side to ye other side fell down imediately Dead against ye sell of ye Barn before my fath<sup>r</sup> had well cleared him selfe from her —furth<sup>r</sup> saith not.

*Mary Cummings v. Elizabeth How.*

Jvn 27, 1692. The disposition of mary comings y<sup>c</sup> wif of isaac commins sen<sup>r</sup> aged aboot sixty yers or thare abovts telsifieth and saith my husband not being at home J was sent to by som parsons of ipsweg sent to me for to have me to write what J cold say of James how ivn<sup>r</sup> his wife elesebeth conscarning her life or conversation and that J woold say what I cold say for or against her when the said hows wife sought to aibyn with ythe church at ipsweg and I spoke to my son Jsaac to write that we hade vsed no brimston nor oyl nor no combvſtables to give to our mear becavſ thare was a report that the said hows wife hade said that we hade given the mear brim brimston and oyl and the like and a stort time after J hade written my testemony conscarning this hows wife my son Isaac his maer was missing that he coold not find her in to or thre days and in a short time after my son isaacs maer came in sight not fare from the hovs and my son isaac praid me to go ovt and look on his maer when J came to her he asked me what J thought on her

*Isaac Cummins jr v. Elizabeth How.*

June 28<sup>th</sup> 1692. The testimony of Jslack Comings Juner aged about 27 years Testifieth and saith y<sup>t</sup> James Hough Juner came to my fathers house when he was not at home he asked me if my father had ever a hors and J told him no he asked me if he had Ever a maer and I told him yesh he asked me if J Thought my father would lend him his maer and J told him J did not Think he would vpon w<sup>ch</sup> in a short Tyme after my father and mother Ridd their maer to Their Neighbours house y<sup>e</sup> same maer w<sup>ch</sup> sd hough would have Borrowed w<sup>ch</sup> semingly was well when my fath<sup>r</sup> and moth<sup>r</sup> came home J seeing ye same f<sup>d</sup> maer y<sup>e</sup> nex morn- ing could Judge noe other butt y<sup>t</sup> she had bin Rid ye other part of y<sup>t</sup> night or oth<sup>r</sup> ways horibly abu- sed vpon w<sup>ch</sup> my fath<sup>r</sup> seeing w<sup>t</sup> a condition his maer was in sent for his Broth<sup>r</sup> Thomas Andros w<sup>ch</sup> when he came he gin her seuerall Things w<sup>ch</sup> he Thought to be good for her butt did her not any good upon w<sup>ch</sup> he said he would try one thing moer w<sup>ch</sup> was a pipe and some Tobaco w<sup>ch</sup> he ap- plid to her Thinking itt might doe her good against ye Belly ake Thinking y<sup>t</sup> might be her dis<sup>cease</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> when they vsed y<sup>e</sup> pipe w<sup>th</sup> Tobaco in itt abought y<sup>e</sup> sd maer y<sup>e</sup> pipe being Litt itt Blazed so much y<sup>t</sup> itt was as much as two persons could putt itt ought w<sup>th</sup> both of Their hands, vpon w<sup>ch</sup> my father said we will Trye no more brother my vnkle f<sup>d</sup> he would trye once more y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> he did ye pipe be-

ing Litt ye fyed Blazed out of ye same sd pipe more vehemently than before vpon w<sup>ch</sup> my father answered he had Rather Loole his maer yn his barn ye uery next night follo--ing ye sd maer folloing my father in his barn from one side to ye other side fell down imediately Dead against ye sell of ye Barn before my fath<sup>r</sup> had well cleared him selfe from her —furth<sup>r</sup> saith not.

*Mary Cummings v. Elizabeth How.*

Jvn 27, 1692. The disposition of mary comings y<sup>e</sup> wif of isaac commins sen<sup>r</sup> aged aboot sixty yers or thare abovts teseifieth and saith my husband not being at home J was sent to by som parsons of ipsweg sent to me for to have me to write what J cold say of James how ivn<sup>r</sup> his wife elesebeth conscarning her life or conversation and that J woold say what I cold say for or against her when the said hows wife sought to aioyn with ythe church at ipsweg and I spoke to my son Jsaac to write that we hade vsed no brimston nor oyl nor no combvſtables to give to our mear becavſ thare was a report that the said hows wife hade said that we hade given the mear brim brimston and oyl and the like and a stort time after J hade written my testemony conscarning this hows wife my son Isaac his maer was missing that he coold not find her in to or thre days and in a short time after my son isaacs maer came in sight not fare from the hovs and my son isaac praid me to go ovt and look on his maer when J came to her he asked me what J thought on her

and J said if he wold have my thoughts i could not compair it nothing else but that she was riden with a hot bridil for she hade divirses broses as if she had bin runing over rocks an mvch wronged and where the bridil went was as if it had been burnt with a hot bridil then J bide Jsaac take y<sup>e</sup> mare and have her vp amongst the naghbors that peopl might see her for I hered that James how wn<sup>r</sup> or his wife or both hade said that we kept vp ovr maer that popel might not see her and isaac did show his maer to saveril and then the said how as i hered did report that ifac had riden to Sin spring and caryed his gairl and so sverfited the maer the which was not so.

Mary Comins owned this har testimony to be truth before the Juryes for Inquest this 29 of June 1692

*Jurat in Curia.*

Jvn 27, 1692. J mary comins ageed abovt sixty yers or thar abovts the wife of isaac comins syner J being at my neighbour Samul parlys hovs samvel parlys davgter hannah being in a straing condition asked me if J did not see godee how in the hovs going round vpon the wall as the gvrl directed her finger along rovnd in won place and another of the hovs J teled her no J loked as diligently as i cold and i could see nothing of her the gorls mother then did chek her and told her she was alwas fvl of svch kind of notions and bid her hold her tovng then she told her mother she would belive it one day and somthing mor which shold have bin man-  
tioned as the garl poynted to show me whare goode

how was she asked me if J did not se her go ovt at that crak which she poynted at Mary Comins owned this har testimony one her oath to be the truth before the Juriars of Inquest this 29 of June 92. *Jurat in Curia*

Jvn 27-1692. The dispositi<sup>n</sup>on of Mary comins aged abovt sixty yers or there aboots ho teste<sup>n</sup>fith and saieth that above too yeres agon J went to viset my naighbovr sherins wife and she told me that James how ivn<sup>r</sup> had bin thare to give her a viset and he did sharply talk to her asking her what hopes she hade of her salveation her answer was to him that she did bild her hopes vpon that sver rock Jesvs christ this the said serins wife did tell me and she told me also that she had never talked of the said how or his wife bot she was the wors for it afterwards, and she said also when she lay sick of the same siknes whareof she dyd that the said how would come som times into the roome to see her but she covld not tell how to bare to se him nor that he shovld be in the hovs.

Mary Comins ownid that this har testimony on har oath before the Juryars for Jnques, this 29 of June. 1692. *Jurat in Curia*.

*Francis Lane v. Elizabeth How.*

Francis Lane g-ged 27 yeares testifyeth and saith that about seauen yeares agoe James How the husband of Elizabeth How of Ipswich farmes hired f<sup>d</sup> Lane to get him a parcell of posts and railes and f<sup>d</sup> Lane hired John Pearly the son of Samuell Pear-

ly of Ipswich to help him in getting of them And after they had got said Posts and railes, the said Lane went to the said James How that he might goe with him and take delivery of said Posts and railes, and Elizabeth How the wife of sd James how told said Lane that she did not beleive that sd Posts and railes would doe because that sd John Pearly helped him and she said that if he had got them alone and had not got John Pearly to help him she beleived believed that they would have done but seing that said Pearly had helped about them she beleived that they would not doe, so sd James How went with said Lane for to take deliu-  
ery of sd Posts and railes and the sd James How toke severall of the said railes as they lay in heaps up by the end and they broke of, so many of them broke that said Lane was forced to get thirty or forty more and when said How came home he told his wife thereof and she said to him that she had told him before that they would not doe because said Pearly helped about them which railes said Lane testifyeth that in his Aprehention were good sound railes.

ffrancis Lane declared to ye Jury of inques to ye  
truth of y<sup>e</sup> above written evidence upon oath June  
39<sup>th</sup> 1692. Jurut in Curia.

*John How v. Elizabeth How.*

The Testimony of John How aged about 50  
yers saith that one that day that my brother James  
his wife was Caried to Salem farms upon exami-

nation she was at my house and would a have had me to go with her to Salem farmes J tould hur : that if she had ben sent for vpon allmost any aCount but witchcraft J would a have gone with hur bvt one that aCount I would not for ten pounds, but said I If you are a witch tell me how long you have ben a witch and what mischeve you have done and then J will go with you for said I to hur you have ben acusied by Samuell pearleys Child and suspect-ed by Daken Cumins for witchcraft : she seemed to be aingry with me, stell asked me to come on the morow I told hur I did not know but I might com to morow but my ocashons caled me to go to Ips-wich one the morow and came whome a bout fun saet and standing nere my door talking with one of my Naibours, I had a sow with six small pigs in the yard the sow was as well so fare as I know as ever one a suding she leaped up about three or four foot hie and turned about and gave one squeake and fell downe daed I told my naibour that was with me I thought my sow was bewitched for saied I think she is daed he lafed at me but It proued true for she fell downe daed he bed me cut of hur eare the which I did and my hand I had my knif in was so numb and full of paine that night and saueral days after that I could not doe any work and is not wholy wall now and I sospected no other person by my <sup>1<sup>d</sup></sup> sister Elizabeth How.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> How declared ye above written evi-dence to be ye truth before ye Jury of inquest. June 30<sup>th</sup> 1692. upon his oath in court,

M<sup>a</sup>

*Jacob Foster v. Elizabeth How.*

The deposion of Jacob foster aged about 29  
yeares this deponant saith that some years agoe  
good wife How the wife of James how was a bout  
to Joyne with the church of Ipswich My father  
was an instrumentall means of her being denied  
admision quickly after my mare was turned out to  
graſs on the tusday and on thursday J went to ſeek  
my mare to go to lecture I ſought my mare and  
could not find her I ſought all friday and found her  
not on Saturday I ſought till noon and I found my  
mare ſtanding leaning with her butocks againſt a  
tree I hit her with a ſmall whip ſhe gave a heave from  
a tree and fell back to the tree again then I took  
of her fetters and ſtruck her again ſhe did the ſame  
again then J ſet my ſhoulder to her ſide and thrust  
her of from the tree and moued her feet then ſhe  
went home and leapt into the paufture and my mare  
lookt as if ſhe had been miserably beaten and abu-  
ſed Jacob ffoster declared ye evidence to be ye  
truth before ye Jury of inqueſt, on oath June 30.  
92.

*Joseph Safford v. Elizabeth How.*

The deposition of Joseph Safford aged about 60,  
he testefyeth and ſaith that my wife was much  
afraid of Elizabeth how the wife of James how  
upon the Reports that were of her about Samuell  
perlleys child but upon a tim after theſe Reportes  
James how and his wife coming to my house ne-

ther myselfe nor my wife were at home and good-wife how asked my children wher ther mother was and thay said at the next nayboers hovs she disired them to Coll ther mother which they did, when my wife cam whom my wife told me that she was much startled to se goode how but she took her by the hand and said goode Safford, I belieue that you are not ignorant of the grete scandall that I Ly under upon the euill Report that is Raised upon me about Samuell perlleys child and other things Joseph Safford saith that after this his wife was taken beyond Rason and all parswasion to tek the part of this woman after this the wife of this Jams how pro ponded herselfe to com into the church of Ipswich wherupon sum objection aRose by sum unsatisfied brethren wherupon ther was a meeting apointed by our elders of the church to confidur of things brought in against her my wife was more then ordenary ernist to goe to Lectur the church meeting being on that day notwithstanding the many arguments I used to perswed her to the Contrry yet I obtained a promis of her that she would not goe to the church meeting but meeting with som of the naybourhood they perswaded her to go with them to the church meeting at eldar pains and told her that she need say nothing ther, but goodwife how then being Rether Rendred guilty than cleared my wife took her by the hand after meeting and told her though she wer condemned before men she was Justifyed befor god, the next Sabath after this my son that caried my wife to Lectur was ta-

ken aftar a strang maner the Saturday aftar that my wife was taken after a Raving frenzy maner expres-ing in a Raging maner that goode how must Com into the church and that shee was a precious saint and though shee wer condemned befor men shee was Justefyed befor god and continued in this fram for the space of thre or four hours after that my wife fell into a kind of a tranc for the spac of two or thre minits shee then coming to herselfe opened her eye and said ha J was mistaken no an-swer was med by the standars by, and again shee said ha J was mistaken major appletons wife stand-ing by said wherein art mistaken J was mistaken said she for I thought goode how had bene a pre-cious saint of god but now I see she is a witch for shee hath bewitched mee and my child and we shall neuer be well till ther is testemoney for her that she may be taken into the church, after this ther was a meeting of the eldars at my hous and thay desired that goode how might be at the meeting insign wallis went with myselfe to inuite goode how to this meeting shee coming in discours at that time shee said two or thre times shee was sory to se my wife at the church meeting at eldar pains aftar this shee said shee was afflicted by the aparish-tion of goode how a few dayes after shee was taken shee said the caus of her changing her opinion con-sarning goode how was becaus shee apeared to her throug a creuie of the clambouerds which shee knew no good person could do and at thre seuerall tims after was afflicted by the aperishtion of goode how

and goode olleuer and furdir this deponit saith that Rizing erly in the moring and kindling a fir in the other Room in wife shricked out I presently Ran into the room wher my wife was and as soon as euer I opened the dore my said ther be the evill one take them wherupon I Replyed whar are they I will take them if I can shee said you will not tak them and then sprang out of the bed herselfe and went to the window and said thar they went out thay wer both biger than she and thay went out ther but she could not then J Replyed who be thay she said goode how and goode olleuer goode olleuer said J you never saw the woman in your Life no said she I never saw her in my Life but so she is Represented to me goode ollever of Sallam that hurt william stace of Sallam the millar.

Joseph Safford declared to ye Jury of inquest that ye evidence above written and on ye other side of this paper is ye truth upon oath,

June 30<sup>th</sup> 1692. Jurat in Curia.

*Thomas Andrews v. Elizabeth How.*

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1692.

The Testimony of Thomas Andrews of Boxford aged about 50 years this deponant Testifieth and saith y<sup>t</sup> Jfiah Comings, senio<sup>r</sup> of Topsfield sent for me to help a mare y<sup>t</sup> was not well and when I came thare y<sup>e</sup> mare was in such a condition y<sup>t</sup> I could not tell w<sup>t</sup> she ailed for J never sawe ye like her lips ware exceedingly swelled y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Jnsides of Them

Turned outward and Looked Black and blew and gelled, her Tung was in ye same Condition J told ye said Comings I could not tell w<sup>t</sup> to doe for her J perceived she had not ye Botts w<sup>ch</sup> J did att first think she had butt J said she might have some great heat in her Body and I would applie a pipe of Tobacco to her and y<sup>t</sup> was concented to and I litt a pipe of Tobaco and putt itt vnder her fundiment and there came a Blew flame out of ye Bowle and Run along ye stem of s<sup>d</sup> pipe and took hold of ye haer of s<sup>d</sup> maer and Burnt itt and we tryed itt 2 or 3 times together and itt did ye same itt seimed to Burn Blew butt Run Liki fyre y<sup>t</sup> is sett on ye grafs to Burn itt in ye spring Tyme and we struck itt outt w<sup>th</sup> our hands and y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Comings s<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he would trye no more for s<sup>d</sup> he J had Rather loose my mare y<sup>n</sup> my barn and J this deponant doe testifi y<sup>t</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Best of my vnderstanding was y<sup>e</sup> same mare y<sup>t</sup> James Hough Junior Belonging to Ipswich farmes husband to Elizabeth Hough would have have Borrowed of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Comings.

Tho. Andrews.

*Warrant v. William Procter.*

To ye Constable of Salem,

You are hereby required in theyr Majestys Names to Apprehend and bring before us William procter of Salem ffarmes son of John procter of s<sup>d</sup> ffarmes Husbandman, upon Tuesday next being ye Thir-ty ffirst day of May about Tenne of the Clock in ye morning att ye house of Lev<sup>t</sup> Nath<sup>ll</sup> Jnger-

solls in sd Village, Whoe stands charged w<sup>th</sup> Sundry  
Acts of Witchcraft done or Comitted upon the Bo-  
dys of Mary Walcott and Susanah Sheldon and  
others of Salem Village to theyr great hurt, in order  
to his examination, Relateing to ye above sd pre-  
mises and hereof you are nott to fayle.

Dated Salem May 28<sup>th</sup> 1692.

J vs. JOHN HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affists.

I have apprehended the parson above named and  
brought him to the place apointed  
by me JOHN PUTNAN Cunt of Salem.

*Indictment v. William Procter No. 1.*

Essex in the Province } Anno R R<sup>s</sup> & Reginee Guliel-  
of the Massachuetts, | mi & Mariee Angliee Quarto  
Bay in New Eng- | Annoq Domini 1692.  
land ss.

The Juriors for our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the  
King and Queen doe present that William Procter  
of Salem Jn the county of Essex Husbandman Jn.  
and Vpon the Thirty first day of May Jn the yeare  
aforesaid and divers other days and times as well  
before as after Certaine detestable arts called Witch-  
crafts, and Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiously and fel-  
loniously hath used practised and Exercised at and  
in the Townshipe of Salem aforesaid in upon and  
against one Elizabeth Hobert of Salem aforesaid  
Single Woman by which said Wicked acts the said  
Elizabeth Hobart the day and year aforesaid and di-

uers other days and times both before and after, was and is Tortured Afflicted Consumed pined Wasted and Tormented and also for sundry other acts of Witchcraft by the said William procter Comitted and done before and since that time against Our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity And the forme in the stattute in that Case made and Provided,

Witness,

Mary Warren,

*Indictment v. William Procter No. 2.*

Essex in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England ss. Anno R R<sup>s</sup> & Regine Gulielmi & Mariee &c. Quarto Annoq. Domini 1692.

The Juriors for our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe present that William Procter of Salem Jn the county of Essex husbandman in and vpon the thirty first day of May Jn the yeare abovesaid and diuers other days and time as well before as after Certaine detestable art called Witchcrafts and Sorceries Wickedly mallitiouly and ffeloniously hath used practised and Exercised at and in the Towne-ship of Salem aforesaid in upon and against one Mary Warren of Salem aforesaid Single woman by which said Wicked Acts Mary Warren aforesaid the day and year the aforesaid and diuers other days and times to the before and after was and is Tortured afflicted Consumed Pined Wasted and Tormented and also for sundry other acts of Witch-

craft by the said William Procter Comitted and done before and since that time against Our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and the forme in the statute in that case made and Prouided.

Wittnes,

Eliz. Hobert.

*Eliz<sup>a</sup> Hobert v. William Procter.*

elizabeth hubart dooth testify one har oath before the grand inquest that William Procter did afflcte me this deponant the 31 day of may 92. at the time of his examination, and also I did see said William procter afflcte mary Warren at the time of his examination, and said William Procter hath afflcted me this deponant seuerall tims sins :

September the 8 day 1692.

*Warrant v. Willmot Reed.*

To the Constables of Marblehead,

You are in theire Majest<sup>s</sup> names hereby required to apprehend and bring before vs willmot Reed the wife of Samuell Reed of Marblehead, on Tuesday next being the 31<sup>st</sup> day of this Jnstant month of May aboute ten of the clok in the forenoon at ye house of L<sup>t</sup> Nathaniell Ingersalls in Salem Village; who stands charged with hauing Committed Sun-dry acts of Witchcraft on ye bodys of Mary Walcot and Marcy Lewis and others of Salem Village to theire great hurt &c. in order to her Examination

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Relateing to y<sup>e</sup> aboveſ<sup>d</sup> premises and hereof you are not to faile.

Dated Salem May 28<sup>th</sup> 1692.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Assists.

Jn answer to ye within mentioned warrant J have apprehended Willmot Reed wife to Sam<sup>l</sup> Reed of Marblehead and brought her to ye house of L<sup>t</sup> Jngersals, May ye 31<sup>st</sup>, 92.

JAMES SMITH Con<sup>st</sup> for Marblehead.

*Indictment v. Wilmott Reed No. 1.*

Essex in the Province } Anno R R<sup>s</sup> & Regine Guli-  
of the Massachusetts } elmi & Mariee Anglice &c  
Bayin New Englandis. } Quarto Annoq<sup>z</sup> Domini  
1692.

The Juriors for our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe present that Willmott Redd wife of Samuel Redd of Marblehead, Jn the County of Essex ffisherman vpon the Thirty first day of May Jn the yeare aforeſ<sup>d</sup> and diuers other days and times as well before as after Certaine detestable arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiously and felloniously hath used practised and exercised At and in the Towne of Salem in the County of Essex aforesaid in upon and against one Eliz<sup>a</sup> Booth of Salem aforesaid Single Woman by which said Wicked acts ye said Eliz<sup>a</sup> Booth the day and year aforesaid and diuers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured Afflicted Consumed Pined Wasted and Tormented and also for

Sundry other acts of Witchcraft by the said Willmot Redd Comitted and done before and since that time against the peace of our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and the forme of the Stattute in that case made and Provided.

*Indictment v. Wilmott Reed No. 2.*

Essex in the province } Anno RR<sup>s</sup>& Reginee Guli-  
of the Massachusetts } elmi & Marie Anglice &c  
Bay in NewEngland ls. } Quarto Annoq Domini 1692.

The Jvrors for our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe present that Willmott Redd wife of Samuel Redd of Marblehead Jn the County of Essex fisherman vpon the Thirty first day of May In the year aforesaid and divers other days and times as well before as after Certainte Detestable Arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Maliciously and fellowiously hath vsed practised and Exercised at and in the Towne of Salem in the County of Essex aforesaid in Vpon and against one Eliz<sup>a</sup> Hobert of Salem aforesaid in the County of Essex aforesaid Single Woman by which said wicked Acts the said Eliz<sup>a</sup> Hobert the day and year aforesaid and Divers other dayes and times both before and after was and is Tortured afflicted Consumed Pined Wasted and Tormented and also for syndry other acts of Witchcraft by the said Willmot Redd Comitted and done before and since that time against the peace of our Soueraigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity

And the forme of the Stattute in that Case made and Prouided.—

*Examination of Wilmott Reed.*

The examination of Wilmot Redd wife of Sam<sup>l</sup> Redd of marblehead ffisherman, 31 May 1692.

When this examinant was brought in Mercy Lewis Mary Walcot and Abigail Williams fell into fits.

Mercy Lewis said this Woman hath Pincht me a great many times Mary Walcot sais this woman brought the Book to her.

Ann Putman jun<sup>r</sup> Saith she never hurt her, but she hath seen her once upon Mercy Lewis and once upon Mary Walcot the last fast day,

Eliz. Hubbard said this Examinant had brought the book to her, and told her she would knock her in the head, if she would not write.

Ann Putnam said she brought the Book to her just now.

Eliz. Booth fell into a fit, and Mary Walcot and Ann Putnam said it was this woman afflicted her,

Susan Sheldon was ordered to go to the examinant but was knockt down before she came to her, and being so carryed to said Redd in a fit, was made well after said Redd had graspt her arm.

Eliz. Hubbard dealt with after the same manner.

This examinant was bid by the Magistrates to look vpon Eliz: Hubbard and upon the examinants casting her eye vpon said Hubbard, she the said Hubbard was knoct down.

Abig. Williams and John Jndian being carried to the examinant in a grevious fit were made well by her grasing their arms.

This examinant being often urged what she thought these Persons ailed, would reply, J cannot tell. Then being askt if she did not think they were Bewitched: she answered I cannot tell, And being urged for her opinion in the case. All she would say was: my opinion is they are in a sad condition.

*Summons v. Willmott Reed.*

W<sup>m</sup> and Mary by y<sup>e</sup> Grace of God of England  
Scotland ffrance and Jreland King and Queen  
L. S. defend<sup>r</sup>s of y<sup>e</sup> faith &c Essex ls. To y<sup>e</sup> Sheriff  
of Essex or deputy or Constable of Marble-  
head. Greeting.

Wee Comand you to Warm and give notice vnto  
y<sup>e</sup> wife and daughter of Thomas Dodd y<sup>e</sup> Wife  
and Daughter of Thomas Ellis John Caley David  
Shapley wife and daughter John Chin Marthah  
Beale Elias Henly jun<sup>r</sup> and wiffe Benjamin Gale  
Joane Bubbee, Charity Pittman, and Jacob Worm-  
wood, That they and Every of them be and perso-  
naly appear at y<sup>e</sup> Court of Oyer and Terminer  
holden at Salem to morrow at Eight of y<sup>e</sup> clock in  
y<sup>e</sup> Morning there to Testify y<sup>e</sup> truth to y<sup>e</sup> best of  
your knowledge on Seuerall Indictments Exhibited  
against Wilmot Redd hereof make return fail not  
dated in Salem Sept<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1692. and in y<sup>e</sup> fourthe  
year of our Reign. STEPHEN SEWALL Ce.

J haue warn and sumoned all y<sup>e</sup> persons within mentioned accordingly except John Calley and Ellis henly who are at sea, and beni. gale not well. Sep<sup>t</sup>ber y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> by 7 o'clock in y<sup>e</sup> morning.

P me JAMES SMITH Com<sup>t</sup> in Marblehead.

*Mary Walcott v. Willmott Reed.*

The deposition of mary Walcott who testifieth and faith J was for a considerable time afflected by a woman which tould me hir name was Redd and that she came from marblehead but on the 31 of may 1692 being the day of the examination of willmott Redd then J saw that she was the very same woman that tould me hir name was Redd, and she did most dreadfully afflict and torment me dureing the time of hir examination for if she did but look upon me she would strike me down or almost choak me, also on the day of hir examination J saw willmott Redd, or hir Aperance most greviously affect and torment marcy lewes Eliz: Hubberd and ann putnam and J beleue in my heart, that willmott Redd is a witch and that she has often affleted and tormented me and the afores<sup>d</sup> persons by acts of witchcraft

Jurat in Curia.

Mary Walcot upon her oath Affirmed to y<sup>e</sup> grand Jnquest y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> above written evidence is y<sup>e</sup> truth, Sept<sup>t</sup> 14. 1692.

*Mary Warren v. Wilmott Reed.*

The deposition of mary warren who testifieth

and saith J canot say that willmott Redd ever hurt me but J saw willmott Redd on the 31 may 1692. most greviously afflect and torment mary walcott Abigaill williams and Eliz. Booth and elizabeth Hubbard and Ann putnam and J verily beleue in my heart that willmott Redd is a witch and that she has often hurt the above said persons by acts of wi<sup>c</sup>thcraft.

Mary Warin vpon oath affirmed to y<sup>e</sup> grand In-quest to y<sup>e</sup> truth of y<sup>e</sup> above written evidence Sept<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1692.

and this day she hath afflicted this deponant most Greviously.

Jurat in Curia.

*Ann Putnam v. Wilmott Reed.*

The deposition of Ann putnam who testifieth and saith that J was for a considerable time afflected by a woman that tould me hir name was Redd and that she came from marblehead but on the 31 may 1692, being the day of the examination of wilmott Redd then J saw that she was the very same woman that tould me hir name was Redd and she did most greviously torment me dureing the tim of her examination for if she did but look on me she would strick me down or almost chook me also on the day of her examination J saw willmott Redd or hir aperance most greviously afflet and torment mary walcott Eliz Hubbard Eliz Both and Abigail williams and J very beleue that Willmott Redd is a witch and that she has often affle-

ted me and the aforesaid persons by acts of witchcraff.

Ann Putnam ownd y<sup>e</sup> truth of y<sup>e</sup> above written evidence to y<sup>e</sup> grand inquest Sept<sup>r</sup>. 14. 1692. upon oath Jurat in Curia.

*Eliz<sup>a</sup> Hubbard v. Wilmott Reed.*

The deposition of Eliz. Hubburd who testifieth and saith that J was a considerable time afflected by a woman w<sup>ct</sup> tould me hir name was Redd and that she came from marblehead but on the 31 may 1692 being the day of the examination of willmott Redd then J saw that she was y<sup>e</sup> very same woman that tould me hir name was Redd, and she did most greviously afflect and torment me during the time of hir examination for if she did but look upon me she would strick me down or almost choake me, also on the day of hir examination J saw willmott Redd or hir Apperance most dreadfully afflect and torment mary walcott Abigail williams and Ann putnam and J beleue that willmott Redd is wicth and that she hath often affleted me and the aforesaid persons by acts of wicthcraft.

Eliz Hubbert upon her oath to ye grand inquest to ye truth of ye above written evidence, Sept<sup>r</sup> 14. 1692. Jurat in Curia.

*Charity Pitman v. Wilmott Reed.*

The Testimony of Charity Pitman of Marblehead.

This deponent aged twenty nine years affirms,

that about five years agoe, Mrs Syms of y<sup>e</sup> Tovne haveing lost some linen which she suspected Martha Laurence the girle which then lived with Wilmott Reed had taken up desired the deponent to goe with her to Wilmott Redds, and demanding the same, having many words about the same, mrs Syms told her, that if she would not deliver them, she would go to Salem to m<sup>r</sup> Hathornes and gett a speciall warrant for her servante girl, upon which the s<sup>d</sup> Redd told her in my hearing, that she wished she might never mingere, nor cacare, if she did not goe, and some short time after the deponent observed, that the s<sup>d</sup> Mrs Syms was taken with the distemper of the dry Belly-ake and so continued many moneths dureing her stay in the Towne, and was not cured whilst she tarryed in the Countrey,

Jurat in Curia.

*Sarah Dod v. Wilmott Reed.*

Sarah Dod Affirmed upon her oath to y<sup>e</sup> grand Inquest that she heard Mrs Simse threatened to have Wilmot Redd before a Majistrate for some of s<sup>d</sup> Redds misdemeanures s<sup>d</sup> Redd wisht s<sup>d</sup> Simse might never any wayes easse nature before she did it, and soon aftar, to this dep<sup>gn</sup>ants knowledge it fell out with M<sup>rs</sup> Simse, according s<sup>d</sup> Redds wish this she ownd before s<sup>d</sup> Jury of inquest, Sept<sup>r</sup> 14: 1692.

*Ambrose Gale v. Wilmott Reed.*

M<sup>r</sup> Ambros Gale Affirmed that M<sup>rs</sup> Simse was

O<sup>a</sup>

abo<sup>t</sup> that time or soon after so afflicted; as was then reported. Septem<sup>r</sup> 14, 1692.

Juriat in Curia.

*Complaint v. Eliz<sup>a</sup> Fosdick & Eliz<sup>a</sup> Paine.*

Salem May the 30<sup>th</sup> 1692.

Lt Nathaniell putnam and Joseph Whipple both of Salem Village made Complaint in behalfe of theire majes<sup>ts</sup> against Elizabeth ffosdick of Maulden the wife of John ffosdick afores<sup>d</sup> Carpenter & Elizabeth paine of Charlstown the wife of Stephen paine of f<sup>d</sup> husbandman for sundry acts of Witchcraft by them Committed Lately on the bodys of Marcy Lewis and Mary Warren of Salem Willage or farmes to theire great hurt therefore craues Justice.

Nathanell Putnam  
Joseph whipple.

The abouesayd Complaint was Exhibited before us Salem May the 30<sup>th</sup> 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE      }  
JONATHAN CORWIN      } Assist.

peter Tuft of Charlstowne also appeared before vs Salem June 2<sup>d</sup> 1692 and also Complained against both y<sup>e</sup> aboues<sup>d</sup> for acts of Witchcraft by them Committed on his negro Woman.

The mark of  
Peter Tufts

*Warrant v. Elizabeth Fosdick & Elizabeth Paine.*

To the Marshall or Sheriff of the County of Middlesex or dept

You are in theire Majest<sup>s</sup> names hereby required to apprehend and bring before vs at Salem forthwith or as soon as may be Elizabeth ffosdick the wife of John ffosdick of Maulden Carpenter and Elizabeth paine the wife of Stephen paine of Charlestowne husbandman, for sundry acts of Witchcraft by them Committed Lately on ye Bodys of Marcy Lewis Mary Warren &c of Salem Village or farmes to theire great hurt and Jnjury accorde<sup>s</sup> to Complaint Exhibited before vs appears, fail not, Dated Salem June the 2<sup>d</sup> 1692 :

JOHN HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affists.

I doe Appoint Sam<sup>ll</sup> Gibson of Cambridge To Serue this warrant To Effect. June 2<sup>d</sup> 1692.

SAN<sup>ll</sup> GOOKIN Marsh<sup>ll</sup> for Mddx.

June 2<sup>d</sup> 1692. J haue Apprehended the aboue named Elizebeth paine and delivered her unto the Sheriff of the County of Essex att Salem in ye County afores<sup>d</sup> in order to her examination and waite in expectation of the above f<sup>d</sup> Elizabeth Fosdick by mee.

June 3, 92 J haue all so apprehended the body of Elizabeth ffosdick of mauldin and delivered her to the above said Sheriff of Essex,

SAM<sup>ll</sup> GIBSON ye marsh dep.

• Deacon Edward putnam and Thomas Rayment both of Salem Village Complained on behalfe of theire Majesties against Mary Ireson the wife of Benjamin Jreson of Lyn husbandman for Sundry acts of Witchcraft by her Committed Lately on ye bodys of Mary Waren Susana Shelden and Mary Walcot and others of Salem Village whereby great hurt hath beene donne to theire bodys therefore Craves Justice,

Salem June 4<sup>th</sup> 1692.

also

Eliz both  
Abe Williams  
Ann Putnam  
also

Edward Putnam  
the mark of  
Thomas † Rayment

To the Sheriffe of the County of Essex or his deputie or constable in Lyn.

You are in theire Majes<sup>ts</sup> names hereby required to apprehend and brig before vs Mary Jreson ye wife of Benjamin Ireson of Lyn husbandman on Munday next about ten of ye Clock in the forenoon at ye house of Thomas Beadles in Salem who stands Charged on behalfe of theire Majest<sup>s</sup> with hauing Committed Sundry acts of Witchcraft on y<sup>e</sup> bodys of Marry Warren, Susanah Shelden Mary Walcot and others whereby great hurt is donne to theire bodys, in order to her Examination Relating to the aboue f<sup>d</sup> premises faile not.

Dated Salem June 4<sup>t</sup> 1692.

JOHN HATHORNE  
BARTH<sup>o</sup> GEDNEY  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Jpeace

*Examination of George Burrough.*

The examination of Geo: Burrough. 9 May,  
1692.

By the Honoured 

W <sup>m</sup> Stoughton	Esq <sup>s</sup>
John Hathorne	
Sam. Sewall,	
Jonath. Corwin	

Being ask<sup>t</sup> w<sup>m</sup> he partook of the Lords supper, he being (as he said) in full communion at Roxbury.

He answered is was so long since he could not tell : yet he owned he was at meeting one Sab : at Boston part of the day, and the other a Charlestown part of a Sab : when that sacrament happened to be at both, yet did not partake of either. He denied that his house as Casko was haunted, yet he owned there were Toads. He denied that he made his wife swear, that she could not write to his father Ruck without his approbation of her letter to her Father. He owned that none of his children, but the eldest was Baptized The above was in private none of the Bewitched being present, At his entry into the Room many (if not all of the Bewitched) were greviously tortured.

1. Sus. Sheldon testified that Burroughs two wives appeared in their winding sheets, and said that man killed them.

He was bid to look upon Sus. Sheldon,  
He looked back and knockt down all (or most),  
of the afflicted w<sup>o</sup> stood behind him.

Sus: Sheldon . . (one line gone) the soldiers  
 2. Mary Lewes deposition going to be read and  
 he lookt upon her and she fell into a dreadful and  
 tedious fit,

3. Mary Walcot  
 4 Eliz Hubbard      { Testimony going to be read  
 Susan Sheldon      and they all fell into fitts  
 Susan Sheldon      affirmed each of them that  
 5 Ann Putman jun<sup>r</sup>      he bought the Book  
                             and wd have them  
                             write.

Being ask<sup>t</sup> wt he thought of these things. He  
 answered it was an amazing and humbling Prov-  
 idence, but he understood nothing of it and he said  
 (some of you may observe, that) when they begin  
 to name my name, they cannot name it.

Ann Putman jun<sup>r</sup> { Testifyed that his 2 wives &  
 Susan Sheldon      2, Children were destroyed  
                             by him.

The Bewitched were so tortured that Authority  
 ordered them to be taken away some of them.

6. Sarah Bibber testifyed that he had hurt her,  
 tho she had not seen him personally before as she  
 knew.

Abig. Hobbs.  
 Deliverance Hobbs { Testimony read  
 Elizar Keiser  
 Capt Willard { Testimony about his great  
 Jno Brown      strength and the Gun.  
 Jno Wheldon  
 Capt Putman testifyed about the Gun.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Wormwood testifyed about the Gun and the Mallafsoes He denied that about the nalafoes About the Gun he said he took it before the lock and rested it upon his breast,

John Brown testifyed about a bbl Cyder.

He denied that his family was affrighted by a white calf in his house

Cap<sup>t</sup> Putman testifyed that he made his wife enter into a covenant. 11 May 1692.

Abig : Hobbs in prison affirmed that Geo. Burroughs in his shape appeared to her, and urged her to set her hand to the Book, which she did, and after-wards in his own person he acknowledged to her, that he had made her set her hand to the Book.

The original minutes (of which the above is a true copy) is in the possession of I. F. Andrews Esq. and was found among Judge Hathornes papers. Aug. 8. 1843.

I. B. Curwine

*Summons v. Geo. Burrough.*

Wm & Mary by ye Grace of God of England L.S. and Scotland ffrance & Ireland King defend<sup>r</sup> of ye faith &c<sup>a</sup>

To James Greenlit

Greeting—

Wee comand you all Excuses set apart to be and personaly app<sup>r</sup> at ye next Court of Oyer and Termina held at Salem on y<sup>e</sup> first Tuesday in August next There to Testify y<sup>e</sup> Truth on certain Jndict-

ments to be Exhibited against George Burroughs and not depart ye Court without lycense or leave of s<sup>d</sup> Court hereof faile not on penalty of One hundred poundes money to be leuied on your Goods chattels &c<sup>a</sup> Dated in Salem July 26<sup>th</sup> 1692.  
To y<sup>e</sup> Sheriffe of Essex. STEP. SEWALL, Cle.

July 26<sup>th</sup> 1692. J haue Sumoned the within named James Greinsley according to this within Sub. pena to Give in his Evidience att the time and place within mentioned. by me

GEO HERRICK Dept. Sheriff.

*View of body of Geo. Burroughs.*

Wee whoes names are under written hauing received an order from y<sup>e</sup> freife for to search ye bo-dyes of George Burroughs and George Jacobs wee find nothing upon y<sup>e</sup> body of y<sup>e</sup> above say<sup>d</sup> burroughs but w<sup>t</sup> is naturall, but upon ye body of George Jacobs wee find 3 tetts w<sup>ch</sup> according to y<sup>e</sup> best of our Judgments wee think is not naturall for wee run a pinn through 2 of y<sup>m</sup> and he was not sinceible of it. one of them being within his mouth upon ye Inside of his right cheake and 2<sup>nd</sup> upon his right shoulder blade an a 3<sup>rd</sup> upon his right hipp.

Ed. Welch sworne Tom flint Jurat

Will. Gill sworne. Tom West sworne

Zeb. Hill Jurat Sam Morgan sworne

John Bare Jurat.

*Samuel Webber v. Geo. Burroughs.*

Samuell Webber aged about 36 yeares Testifieth and sayth y<sup>t</sup> aboue seauen or eight Yeares agoe J liued at Casco Bay and George Burroughs was then Minester there, and haueing heard much of the great strength of him s<sup>d</sup> Burroughs ; he Coming to our house wee ware in discourse aboue the same and he then told mee y<sup>t</sup> he had put his fingers into the Bung of a Barrell of Malases and lifted it vp, and carryed it Round him and sett it downe againe. Salem August 2<sup>d</sup> 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

Samuell Webber.

*Ann Putnam v. Geo. Burroughs.*

The Deposition of Ann putnam who testifieth and saith that on 20<sup>th</sup> of April 1692 at euening she saw the Apperishton of a minister at which she was greviouly affrighted and cried out oh dreadfull : dreadfull here is a minister com, what are Ministers wicthes to : whence com you and What is your name for J will complaine of you tho you be A minister : if you be a wizzard : and Jmmediately i was tortored by him being Racked and allmost choaked by him : and be tempted me to write in his book which J Refused with loud out cries and said J would not writ in his book tho he tore me al to peaces but tould him that it was a dreadfull thing : that he which was a Minister that should teach children to feare God should com to perswad poor creatures to give their souls to the de-

vill : Oh, dreadfull dreadfull, tell me your name y<sup>t</sup> J may know who you are : then againe he tortured me and urged me to writ in his book : which J Refused : and then presently he tould me that his name was George Burroughs and that he had had three wives : and that he had bewitched the Two first of them to death ; and that he kiled Mist Law-son because she was so unwilling to goe from the village and also killed M<sup>r</sup> Lawsons child because he went to the eastward with Sir Edmon and preached soe to the souldiers and that he had be-witched a grate many souldiers to death at the east-word when Sir Edmon was their, and that he had made Abigail Hobbs a wi<sup>t</sup>ch and seuerall wi<sup>t</sup>ches more : and he has continwed ever fence ; by times tempting me to write in his book and greviously tortoring me by beating pinching and almost choaking me seuerall times a day and he also tould me that he was above a wi<sup>t</sup>ch he was a conjurer.

Jurat in Curia.

*Thomas Putnam, Peter Prescott, Robert Morrell & Ezekiel Cbeever v. Geo. Burroughs.*

wee whose names are under writen being present with Ann putnam att the time aboue mentioned hard hir declare what is aboue writen what she said she saw and hard from the Apperishtion of M<sup>r</sup> George Burroughs and allso beheld hir tortors and perceived her hellish temptations by hir loud out cries J will not J will not writ tho you torment me

al days of my life, and being conversant with hir euer fence have seen hir tortored and complaining that Mr Burroughs hirt hir, and tempts hir to writ in his book,

Thomas putnam      peter prescott  
Roburt Morrell,

Ann Putnam declared her above written evidence to be ye truth before y<sup>e</sup> Jury of Inquest. Aug<sup>st</sup> 3. 92. upon her oath

Ezekiel Cheever made oath to ye latter part of this paper. Jurat in Curia.

*Ann Putnam v. Geo. Burroughs.*

The deposition of Ann putnam who testifieth and saith that on the 3<sup>th</sup> of may 1692, at euening I saw the Apperishtion of M<sup>r</sup> George Burroughs who greviously tortored me and urged me to writ in his book which I refused then he tould me that his Two first wives would appear to me presently and tell me a grat many lyes but I should not belieue them, then Jmmediately appeared to me the forme of Two women in winding sheats and napkins about their heads, att which J was gratly affrighted, and they turned their faces towards M<sup>r</sup> Burroughs and looked very red and angury and tould him that he had been a cruell man to them, and that their blood did crie for vengance against him: and also tould him that they should be cloathed with white Robes in heauen, when he should be cast into hell, and immediately he vanished away, and as soon as he was gon the Two

women turned their faces towards me and looked as pale as a white wall: and tould me that they were Mr Burroughs Two first wives and that he had murthered them: and one tould me that she was his first wife and he stabled her under the left Arme and put a peace of sealing wax on the wound and she pulled aside the winding sheet, and shewed me the place and also tould me that she was in the house Mr parish now lived w<sup>r</sup> it was don, and the other tould me that Mr Burrough and that wife which he hath now kiled hir in the vessell as she was coming to see hir friends because they would have one another: and they both charged me that J should tell these things to the Magistrates before Mr Burroughs face and if he did not own them they did not know but they should appere their: thes moring. also Mi<sup>s</sup> Lawson and hir daughter Ann appeared to me whom J knew, and tould me that Mr Burroughs murthered them, this morning also appered to me another woman in a winding sheet and tould me that she was goodman ffullers first wife and Mr Burroughs kiled hir because there was sum differance between hir husband and him, also on the 9<sup>th</sup> may dureing the time of his examination he did most greviouly torment and afflict mary Walcott mercy lewes Eliz. Hubberd and Abigail williams by pinching pricks and choaking them. Jurat in Curia.

*Edward Putnam and Thomas Putnam v. Geo. Burroughs.*

we whose names are under writen being present with ann putnam at the times aboue mentioned, saw hir tortured and hard hir refuse to writ in the book also hard hir declare what is aboue writen: what she said she saw and hard from the Apperishtion of Mr George Burroghs and from thoſ which accused him for murthering of them.

Edward putnam Thomas putnam

Ann putnam ownid this har testimony to be the truth upon her oath before the Juriars of Jnquest this 3<sup>d</sup> of Agust 92.

*Mercy Lewis v. Geo. Burroughs.*

the deposition of mircy Lewes who testifieth and saith that one the 7<sup>th</sup> of may 1692. att evening J saw the apperishtion of Mr George Burroughs whom j very well knew which did greviously tor- tor me and urged me to writ in his book and then he brought to me a new fashon book which he did not use to bring and tould me J might writ in that book: for that was a book that was in his studdy when J lived with them: but J tould him J did not beleve him for I had been often in his studdy but J never saw that book their: but he tould me that he had severall books in his studdy, which J never saw in his studdy and he could raise the diuell: and now had bewitched Mr. Shep-

pards daughter and J asked him how he could goe to bewitch hir now he was kept at Salem ; and he tould me that the divell was his sarvant, and he sent him in his shap to doe it, then he againe tortured me most dreadfully and threatened to kill me for he said J should not witnes against him also he tould me that he had made Abigaill Hoobs a wi<sup>t</sup>h and severall more then againe he did most dreadfully tortor me as if he would haue racked me all to peaces and urged me to writ in his book or elce he would kill me but J tould him J hoped my life was not in the power of his hand and that J would not writ tho he did kill me : the next night he tould me J should not see his Two wifes if he could help it because J should not witnes against him : this 9<sup>th</sup> may mr Burroughs carried me up to an exceeding high mountain and shewed me all the Kingdoms of the earth and tould me that he would give them all to me if J would writ in his book, and if J would not he would thro me down and brake my neck : but J tould him they ware non of his to give and J would not writ if he throd me down on 100 pichforks : also on the 9<sup>th</sup> may being the time of his examination mr. George Burroughs did most dreadfully torment me : and also seueral times fence.

marce lwis uppon har oath did owne this har testimony to be the truth before the Juriors for Jnquest ; agust 3: 92.

*Thomas Putnam Edward Putnam v. Geo. Burroughs.*

we whose names are under writen being present  
hard mircy lewes declare what is above written  
what she said she saw and hard from the Apper-  
ishtion of Mr George Burroughs and also beheld  
hir tortors which we cannot express for sume times  
we wore redy to fear that euery joint of hir body  
was redy to be displaced: also we perceived hir  
hellish temptations by hir loud out cries m<sup>r</sup> Bur-  
roughs J will not writ in your book tho you doe  
kil me.

Thomas putnam                    Edward Putnam.  
Jurat in Curia.

*Simon Willard v. Geo. Burroughs.*

The Deposition of Simon Willard aged about  
forty two years sayth J being at ye house of M<sup>r</sup>  
Rob<sup>t</sup> Lawrance at ffalmoth in Casco Bay in Sep-  
tembr 1689 f<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Lawrance was commanding M<sup>r</sup>  
George Borroughs his strength: saying that we  
none of us could doe what he could doe: for f<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup>  
Borroughs can hold out this gun with one hand;  
Mr. Borroughs being there: sayd J held my hand  
here behind ye lock and took it up, and held it out,  
J f<sup>d</sup> deponant saw M<sup>r</sup> Borroughs put his hand on  
ye gun: to show us: how he held it and where he  
held his hand, and saying there he held his hand  
when he held f<sup>d</sup> gun out: but J saw him not hold  
it out then, f<sup>d</sup> gun was about seven foot barrill

and very hevie J then tryed to hold out f<sup>d</sup> gun with both hands, but could not do it long enough to take sight. Simon Willard

Simon willard owned to y<sup>c</sup> Jury of inquest, that y<sup>c</sup> above written evidence is ye truth,

Aug<sup>st</sup> 3: 1692. Jurat in Curia.

*W<sup>m</sup> Wormall v. Geo. Burroughs.*

Cap<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Wormall Sworne to y<sup>c</sup> above and y<sup>t</sup> he saw him Raise it from ye ground, himselfe.

Jurat in Curia.

The Deposition of Simon Willard aged about 42 years saith J being at Saco in ye year 1689 some in Cap<sup>t</sup> Ed Sarjants garifon was speaking of m<sup>r</sup> George Burroughs his great strength saying he could take a barrill of molasses out of a Cannoe or boat alone, and that he could take it in his hands or arms out of y<sup>c</sup> Cannoo or boat and carry it and set it on y<sup>c</sup> shore and m<sup>r</sup> Burroughs being there sayd that he had carryed one barrill of molasses or sider out of a cannoo that had like to have done him a displeasure: f<sup>d</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Burroughs intimated as if he did not want strength to do it but y<sup>c</sup> disadvantage of y<sup>c</sup> shore was such, that his foot slipping in the sand: he had liked to have strained his legg.

Simon Willard

Simon Willard ownd to ye Jury of inquest, that y<sup>c</sup> above written evidence is y<sup>c</sup> truth.

Jurat in Curia.

*Sarah Vibber v. Geo. Burroughs.*

The deposition of sarah viber who testifieth and saith that on the 9<sup>th</sup> day of may 1692. as J was agoeing to Salem village J saw the apperishition of a little man like a minister with a black coat on and he pinched me by the arme and bid me goe along with him but J tould him J would not but when J came to the village J saw theire M<sup>r</sup> George Burroughs or his Apperance most greviously torment and afflect mary walcott mercy luis Elizabeth Hubbert Ann putnam and abigaill williams by pinching twisting & almost choaking them to death also seuerall times fence m<sup>r</sup> George Burrougs or his Apperance has most greviously tormented me with variety of tortors and J beleue in my heart that m<sup>r</sup> George Burroughs is a dreadfull wizzard and that he has most greviously tormented me and the aboue mentioned parsons by his acts of wi<sup>t</sup>hcraft.

Sarah Viber declared to y<sup>e</sup> Jury of inquest that the above written evidence is the truth. Aug<sup>st</sup> 3 : 1692. the which she owned on her oath

Jurat in Curia.

*Eliz<sup>a</sup> Hubbard v. Geo. Burroughs.*

May y<sup>e</sup> 9. 1692. Elizabeth bubord aged about 17 yrs saith that y<sup>e</sup> last seconde day at night: There apeared a little black heard man to me in blackish aparill J asked him his name and he told me his name was borrous, Then he tooke a booke out

of his pocket: and opened it and bid me set my hand to it J tould him J would not ; y<sup>e</sup> lines in this book was read as blod, then he pinched me twise and went away : The next morning he appeared to me againe and tould me he was aboue a wizard ; for he was a conjuror and so went away but sins that he hath apeared to me euery day & night uery osten and urged me uery much to set my hand to his book, and to run a way telling me if J would do soe J should be well and that J should need feare no body : and withall tormented me seuerall ways euery time he came except that time he told me he was a conjuror : This night he asked me very much to set my hand to his book or else he sayed he would kill me ; withall tortoring me uery much by biting and pinching squesing my body and running pins into me, also on the 9<sup>th</sup> may 1692. being the time of his examination m<sup>r</sup> George Burroughs or his Apperance did most greviously afflect and torment the bodyes of mary walcott mercy lewes Ann putnam and Abigail williams for if he did but look upon them he would strick them down or almost choak them to death also seuerall times fence he has most dreadfully afflicted and tormented me with variety of torments and J beleue in my heart y<sup>t</sup> m<sup>r</sup> George Burroughs is a dreadfull wizzard and that he has very often tormented me and also the above named parsons by his acts of wi<sup>th</sup>craft.

Jurat in Curia.

Eliz. Hubbard declared y<sup>e</sup> above written evidence to be ye truth, upon her oath, that she had taken :

this she owned before ye Jury of inquest : Aug<sup>ss</sup>  
3. 1692.

*Summons v. Geo. Burroughs.*

# STEPHEN SEWAL CLEE

August 5<sup>th</sup> The persons aboue Named where all  
euyer of them sumoned to appeare as aboue by me,  
by me JOSEPH NEALE Conf<sup>tb</sup> in in Salem.

*Thos. Greenslett v. Geo. Burroughs.*

Th<sup>o</sup> Greenslett aged about forty years being de-  
posed Testifieth y<sup>t</sup> about the first breaking out of  
the last Indian warre being att the house of Capt<sup>t</sup>  
Joshua Scotts att Black point, he saw m<sup>r</sup> George  
Burrows who was lately executed at Salem lift a  
gunn of six foot Barrell or thereabouts putting the  
fore finger of his right hand into the musell of s<sup>d</sup>

gunn and that he held it out att arms end only w<sup>th</sup> thatt finger, and further this deponent testyfieith that at the same time he saw the sd Burrows Take up a full barr<sup>ll</sup> of molasses w<sup>th</sup> butt two of fingers of one of his hands in the bung and carry itt from ye stage head to the door att the end of the stage w<sup>th</sup> out letting itt downe and that Liu<sup>t</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Hunniwell and John Greinslett were then present and some others y<sup>t</sup> are dead.

Thomas Greenlit  
his † mark. Jurat.

*Deliverance Hobbs v. Geo. Burroughs.*

*Deliverance Hobs Confession.*

That they were both at the generall meeting of the Witches in M<sup>r</sup> Parishes Mr. Burroughs preached and administered to them.

*Hannah Harris v. Geo. Burroughs.*

The deposition of Hannah Harris Aged twenty seuen years or thare abouts Testifieth and saith that she lived at y<sup>e</sup> hous of Georg Burros at falmouth and the aboue said hannah harres many times hath taken notis that when she hath had anny Discorse with the aboue said burross wife when the aboue said burros was from hom that apone his Returne he hath often scolded wife and told her that he knew what they said when he was abroad and further saith that apone a time when his wife had Laine Jn Not aboue one weake that he fell out with his wife and kept her by Discorce at the Dore till

she fell sicke In ye place and grew wors at night so that ye aboue said hannah harres was afraid she would dye and thay called In thare Naibours and the aboue said burroses Daughter told One of ye wo- men that was thare ye cause of her mothers Ell- nes and ye aboue said burros chid his Daughter for telling and ye aboue said burros came to the aboue said hannah harres and told her Jf that his wif Did otherwise then well she should not tell of it & the aboue said hannah harres told him that she would not be confined to any such thing.

Jurat in Curia.

*Benja Hutchinson v. Geo. Burroughs.*

Beniemin huchension sd that one the 21<sup>st</sup> aprell 92. abegeral Wiluams sd that there was a lettell black menester that Liued at Casko bay he told me so and sd that he had kild 3 wifes two for himself and one for m<sup>r</sup> Losen and that he had made nine weches in this plase and sd that he could hold out the heuest gun that is in Casko bay w<sup>th</sup> one hand w<sup>c</sup> no man can Case hold out w<sup>t</sup> both hands this Js about a 11 a clock and J ask her where about this lettell man stood sd she just where the Cart wheell went along J had a 3 graned irne fork in my hand and J thru it wher she said he stid and she presently fell in a letel feet and when it twas ouer Said She you have toren his coot for I herd it tare wher abouts said I one won side said she, then we come into the house of left. Ingersall and I went into the great roome and abigle come in and said ther he

stands J said wher wher and presently drood my  
rapyer but he emmedetly was gon as she said then  
said she ther is a gray catt then i said wher abouts  
doth she stand ther s<sup>d</sup> she thar then J struck with  
my rapyer then she fell in a fitt and when it was  
ouer she said you kild hur and immedatly Sary good  
com and carrid hur away, this was about 12 a clock.  
The same day after lector in ye said : Jngersolls  
chamber abigaill wiliams mary walcot said that  
goody hobs of topsell bitt maty walcot by ye foot  
then both falling into a fit as soone as it was ouer  
ye said william hobs and his wife goe both of them  
a longe ye table ye said hucheson tooke his rapier  
stabed gooddy hobs one ye side as abigaill williams  
and mary walcot saide ye said abigaill and mar said  
ye roome was full of y<sup>m</sup> then ye said hucheson & Ely  
putnam stabed with their raperres at a uentor yn  
said mary and abigell you haue killed a greet black  
woman of Stonintown and an Jndian that come  
with her for ye flore is all couered with blood then  
ye said mary and abigaill looked out of dores and  
said ye saw a greet company of them one a hill &  
there was three of them lay dead ye black woman  
and the indian and one more y<sup>t</sup> ye knew not.

This being about 4 a clock in ye after noone.

*Susannah Shelden v. Geo. Burroughs.*

The Complaint of Susannah Shelden against mr  
burros which brought a book to mee and told mee  
if i would not set my hand too it hee would tear  
mee to peeffes i told him i would not then hee told

mee hee would starve me to death then the next morning hee tould mee hee could not starve mee to death, but hee would choake mee that my uit-tals should doe me but litl good then he tould mee his name was borros which had preached at the vilage the last night hee came to mee and asked mee whither i would goe to the uillage to morrow to witnes against him i asked him if he was examened then he told hee was then i told him i would goe then hee told mee hee would kil mee beefour morning then hee apeared to mee at the hous of nathanniel ingolson and told mee hee had been the death of three children at the eastward and had kiled two of his wifes the first hee smouthered and the second he choaked and killed two of his own children.

*Major Brown, Thomas Ruck, Thomas Evans, Sarah Wilson, Martha Tyler & als v. Geo. Burroughs.*

Memorand<sup>m</sup> in m<sup>r</sup> George Burroughs Tryall besides ye written Evidences y<sup>t</sup> was Sworne Seu<sup>ll</sup> who gave y<sup>rs</sup> by word of mouth Majo<sup>r</sup> Browne holding out a heauy Gun w<sup>th</sup> one hand.

Thomas Ruck of his sudden coming in after y<sup>m</sup> and y<sup>t</sup> he could tell his thoughts.

Thomas Euans y<sup>t</sup> he carried out Barrels Molasses and meat &c out of a canoo whilst his mate went to ye fort for hands to help out w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup> Sarah Wilson Confess<sup>t</sup> y<sup>t</sup> ye night before m<sup>r</sup> Burroughs was Executed y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>r</sup> was a great meeting of ye witches Nigh Sarjt Chandlers y<sup>t</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Bur. was y<sup>r</sup> and yy had

ye Sac<sup>t</sup> and after yy had done he tooke leaue and bid y<sup>m</sup> Stand to y<sup>r</sup> faith, and not own any thing.

Martha Tyler saith ye same w<sup>th</sup> Sarah Wilson & Seuerall others,

*Indictment v. Abigail Faulkner No. 1.*

Essex in the Prouince } Anno R R<sup>s</sup> & Reginee Guli-  
of the Massachusetts } elmi & Mariee Anglice &c  
Bayin NewEnglandis. } Quarto Annoq Domini 1692.

The Iurers for o<sup>r</sup> Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady King and Queen do present that Abigaill ffalkner Wife of ffrancis ffalkner of Andivor In the County of Essex afors<sup>d</sup> Husband<sup>m</sup> on or about the beginning of August In the year aforesaid and divers othec dayes and times as well before as after Certaine Detestable Arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Mallistiotsly and feloniously hath vsed practised & Exercised at and in the Towne of Boxford in the County of Essex aforesaid in vpon and against One Martha Sprague of Boxford aforesaid Single Woman by which said wicked Acts the said Martha Sprague the day and year aforesaid and diuers other dayes and times both before and after was and is Tortur<sup>d</sup> Afflicted Consumed Pined Wasted and Tormented and also for Sundry other Acts of Witchcraft by the said Abigaill ffalkner Comitted and done Before and Since that time against the Peace of o<sup>r</sup> Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crown<sup>e</sup> and dignity and the forme of the Statute in that Case made and Prouided.

*Indictment v. Abigail Faulkner No. 2.*

Essex in the province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England ss. Anno RR<sup>6</sup> & Reginee Gul- elmi & Marie Angliee &c<sup>a</sup> Quarto Annoq Domini 1692.

The Jurors for our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe present That Abigaill ffalkner wife of ffrances falkner of Andiv<sup>r</sup> In the County of Essex Husbandman in and About the begining of August In the Yeare aforesaid and diuers and dayes and times as well before as after Certaine detestable arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Mal-litiously and felloniously hath vsed practised and Exercised at and in the Towne of Andiv<sup>r</sup> in the County of Essex aforesaid in upon and against one Sarah Phelps daughter of Samuel Phellps of Andiv<sup>r</sup> aforesaid husbandman by which said Wicked Acts the s<sup>d</sup> Sarah Phellps the day and yeare aforesaid and divers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured Afflicted Consumed Pined Wasted and Tormented, and also for sundry other acts of Witchcraft by the said Abigaill ffalkner Comitted and done before and since that time against the peace of our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and the forme of ye Stattute In y<sup>t</sup> case made and Pro- uided.

*Examination of Abigail Faulkner.*

Abig<sup>l</sup> ffalkner examined Aug<sup>st</sup> 11: 1692.

Mr Hauthorne: Mr Corwin: and Cap. Higgin-  
R<sup>a</sup>

son pressent when she was brought into ye room : ye afflicted persons fell down. m<sup>r</sup> Ha : you are heare apprehended for witchcraft : but answd J know nothing of it : with y<sup>e</sup> cast of her eye Mary Walcot and ye rest of ye afflicted mary waren and others fell down : it was f<sup>d</sup> to her do you not see. She f<sup>d</sup> yes but it is ye deuill dos it in my shape : mary Walcot f<sup>d</sup> she had seen her 2 monthes : a good while agoe but was not hurt by her till last night : An Putnam sayd she had seen sd ffalkn<sup>r</sup> but was not hurt by her till last night and then she pulled me off my hors : mary warin f<sup>d</sup> she had seen her in company with other witches : but was not hurt by her till lately.

Mary Warin and others of ye afflicted were struck down into fitts and helped up out of their fitts by a touch of Abig<sup>l</sup> ffolkner hand : she was urged to confes ye truth for ye creddit of hir Town : her Couz. Eliz Ionsen urged her with that but she refused to do it saying god would not require her to confess that yt she was not guilty of.

Phelpes daughter complayned her afflicting her : but she denied that she had any thing to doe with witchcraft : she sd ffalkn<sup>r</sup> had a cloth in her hand, that when she squeezed in her hand ye afflicted fell into grevous fits as was observed : y<sup>e</sup> afflicted sayd Dan<sup>ll</sup> Eames and Capt ffloyd was upon that cloth when it was upon ye table.

She sayd she was sorry they were afflicted : but she was told and it was observd she did not shed a tear : mary warin was pulld undr ye table and was

helpd out of her fitt by a touch of sd ffaulkn<sup>r</sup> she sd she had looked on some of these afflicted: when they came to Andov<sup>r</sup> and hurt them not: but she was told it was before she had began to afflicte them she was told that it was reported she used to conjure with a seiv. but she sd it was not so that story was cleared up: and

August 30: 92. Abig<sup>l</sup> ffokner before their Majest<sup>r</sup>s Justices at first denyed witchcraft as she had done before: but afterwards she owned that she was Angry at what folk sd: when her Couz. Eliz. Jonson was taken up and folk laught and sd her sifter Jonson would come out next and she did look with an evil eye on ye afflicted persons and did consent that they should be afflicted becavs they were ye caus of bringing her kindred out and she did wish them ill and her spirit being raised she did pinch her hands together: and she knew not but that ye devil might take that advantage but it was ye devil not she that afflicted them; this she said she did at Capt Chandlers garison: ye Right after Eliz. Jonson had bin examined before Capt Bradstreet in ye day.

This is ye substance of what sd Abig<sup>l</sup> ffolkners examination was taken out of my characters:

Attest, Simon Willard.

The abovesd Examination was before John Hawthorne Just peace.

*Rose Foster v. Abigail Faulkner.*

The deposition of Rose Foster who testifieth & saith I have ben most greviouly afflected and tor-

mented by Abigail ffalkner of Andeueour also J have seen Abigail ffalkner or hir Apperance most greviously afflect and torment martha Sprague sarah phelps and Hannah Bigsbe fence the begining Augst and J veryly beleue that Abigail ffalkner is a wiþth and that she has often afflected me and the afforesaid person by acts of wiþthcraft.

The abouenamed Rose ffoster affirmed beffore ye Jrand inquest that y<sup>e</sup> aboue written evidence is truth vpon her oath Sept<sup>t</sup> 17: 1691.

*Mary Walcott v. Abigail Faulkner.*

The deposition of mary walcott who testifieth and saith that about the 9<sup>th</sup> August 1692. J was most dreadfully afflected by a woman that tould me her name was Abigail ffalkner but on the 11<sup>th</sup> of August being the day of the examination of Abigail ffalkner she did most dreadfully afflict me dureing the time of hir examination J saw Abigail ffalkner or hir Apperance most greviously afflect and torment sarah phelps and Ann putnam and J veryly beleue in my heart that Abigail ffalkner is a wiþth and that she has often afflected me and the afforesaid said persons by acts of wiþthcraft.

The above named mary Walcott affirmed ye Grand inquest that y<sup>e</sup> aboue written Evidences is truth vpon her oath 17 Sept. : 1692.

*Martha Sprague v. Abigail Faulkner.*

The deposition of Martha Spreague who testifieth and saith that J haue ben most greuiously af-

flicted and tormented by Abigail ffalkner of Andevor sence the begining of August 1692. also J saw Abigail ffalkner or hir Apperance most greviouly torment and afflict Hannah Bigsbe and Rose ffoster and Sarah phelps and J veryly beleue in my heart that Abigail ffalkner is a wicth and that she has often afflicted me and severall others by acts of witchcraft

The aboue named Martha sprague affirmed before ye grand inquest that ye aboue written evidence is truth vpon her oath 17 Sep<sup>t</sup> 1692.

*Mary Warren v. Abigail Falkner.*

The deposition of marry warren who testifieth and saith that Abigail ffalkner of Andevor did most greviouly afflict and torment me on 11<sup>th</sup> August 1692 dureing the time of hir examination for if she did but look upon me she would strick me downe or almost choak me also on the day of her examination J saw Abigail ffalkner on hir Apperance most greviouly affect and torment mary walcott Ann putnam and Sarah phelps and J veryly beleue that Abigail ffalkner is a wicth and that she has often afflicted me and severall other by acts of wicthcraft

Mary Waren ownd upon her oath to ye grand Inquest that ye above written evidence is ye truth. Sep<sup>t</sup> 17: 1692.

*Sarah Phelps v. Abigail Faulkner.*

The deposition of Sarah phelps who testifieth and saith that about the begining of August 1692 J

was most greviously afflected and tormented by Abigail ffalkner or hir Apperance: but most dreadfully she did torment on the 11 August being the day of her examination for if she did but loock upon me she would strick me down or almost choake me: also fence the begining of August I have seen Abigaill ffalkner or hir apperance most greviously afflect and torment mary Walcott Ann putnam and Martha sprague and I veryly beleue in my heart that Abigail ffalkner is a wiþth and that she has very offten afflected me and the afforesaid persons by acts of wiþhcraft.

The aboue named Sarah Phelps affirmed before ye Grand inquest that ye aboue written evidence is truth vpon her oath ye aboue written evidence is truth vpon her oath ye 17 Sep<sup>t</sup> 1692. Jurat.

*Dorotby Faulkner, Abigail Faulkner, Martba Tyler, Johannah Tyler, Sarab Wilson, Joseph Draper v. Abigail Faulkner.*

dorritye fforkner and Abigale fforknor children to Abigall fforknor of Andouer now in prison confarsd befor the honoured majastrats vpon theire examination heare in Salam the 16 day of this instant subtember 1692 that thire mother apared and mayd them witches and also marthy Tyler Johannah Tyler and Sarib willson and Joseph draper all acknowledge that they ware lead into that dreadfull sin of witchcraft by her meanse the foreſd Abigale forknor The above named persons each and euery

one of them did affirm before ye Grand inquest that the aboue written evidences are truth : 17 sept 1692.

*Ann Putnam v. Abigail Faulkner.*

The deposistion of Ann putnam who testifieth and saith that about the 9<sup>th</sup> of August 1692. J was affleeted by a woman which tould me her name was ffalkner : but on the 11<sup>th</sup> of August being the day of the Examination of Abigail ffalkner she did most dreadfully torment me during the time of hir Examination also on the day of hir Examination J saw Abigaill ffalkner or hir Apperance most grevously afflect and torment mary walcott sarah phelps and J beleue that Abigal ffalkner is a wi<sup>th</sup> and that she has often afflected me and seueral others by acts of witchcraft.

The above named Ann Putnam affirmed before ye Grand inquest that ye aboue written evidence is the truth vpon her oath.

Sworne before ye grand Jury. Sept. 17. 1692.

*Indictment v. Ann Foster.*

Essex in the Province  
of the Massachuetts,  
Bay in New Eng-  
land ss. } Anno R R<sup>s</sup>& Regine Guliel-  
mi & Mariee Angliee &c<sup>a</sup>  
Quarto Annoq Domini 1692.

The Juriors for our<sup>r</sup> Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord & Lady King & Queen doe present that Ann ffoster of Andivor In the County of Essex Widow Jn and vpon the fifteenth day

of July in the year aforesd<sup>d</sup> and diuers other d<sup>y</sup>as and times as well before as after Certaine Detestable arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries wickedly and Malitiously and feloniously hath vsed practised & Exercised at and in the Towne of Salem in the County of Essex aforesaid in vpon and against one Eliz<sup>a</sup> Hobert of Saem in the County of Essex aforesaid Single Woman by which said wicked arts the said Elizabeth Hobert the day and yeare aforesaid and divers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured afflicted Consumed Pined wasted and Tortmented and also for sundry other acts of witchcraft by the said Ann foster Comitted and done before and since that time against the peace of our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity, and the forme of the Statute in that Case made and Provided.

The examination and Confession of Ann Foster at Salem Village 15 July 1692. after a while Ann Foster confesed that the deuell apere to her in the shape of a bird at seueral Times, such a bird as she neuer saw the like before, and that she had had this gift (viz. of striking ye afflicted downe w<sup>th</sup> her eye euer) since, and being ask<sup>t</sup> why she thought y<sup>t</sup> bird was the diuell she answered because he came white and vanished away black and y<sup>t</sup> the diuell told her y<sup>t</sup> she should haue this gift and y<sup>t</sup> she must beleive him and told her she should haue prosperity, and she said y<sup>t</sup> he had apeared to her three times and was always as a bird, and the last time was a bout half a yeare since, and sat upon a table had two legs &

great eyes and y<sup>t</sup> it was the second time of his appearance that he promised her prosperity and y<sup>t</sup> it was Carriers wife about three weeks agoe y<sup>t</sup> came and perswaded her to hurt these people.

16 July. 1692. Ann ffoster Examined confesed y<sup>t</sup> it was Goody Carier y<sup>t</sup> made her a witch y<sup>t</sup> she came to her in person about Six yeares agoe & told her if she would not be a witch y<sup>c</sup> divill should tare her in peices and cary her away at w<sup>ch</sup> time she promised to Serue the divill, y<sup>t</sup> she had bewitched a hog of John Loujoys to death and that she had hurt some persons in Salem Vilage, y<sup>t</sup> goody Carier came to her and would haue her bewitch two children of Andrew Allins and that she had then two popets made and stuck pins in them to bewitch ye said children by which one of them dyed ye other very sick, that she was at the meeting of the witches at Salem Village, y<sup>t</sup> Goody Carier came and told her of the meeting and would haue her goe, so they got upon Sticks and went said Jorny and being there did see m<sup>r</sup> Burroughs y<sup>c</sup> minister who spake to them all, and this was about two months agoe that ther was then twenty five persons meet together, that she tyed a knot in a Rage and threw it into the fire to hurt Timo. Swan and that she did hurt the rest y<sup>t</sup> complayned of her by squesing popets like them and so almost choaked them.

18 July 1692. Ann ffoster Examined confesed y<sup>t</sup> ye deuil in shape of a man apered to her w<sup>th</sup> Goody carier about six yeare since when they made

her a witch and that she promised to serue the diuill two yeares, upon w<sup>ch</sup> the Diuill promised her prosperity and many things but neuer performed it, that she and martha Carier did both ride on a stick or pole when they went to the witch meeting at Salem Village and that the stick broak: as they ware caried in the aire aboue the tops of the trees, and they fell but she did hang fast about the neck of Goody Carier and ware presently at the vilage, that she was then much hurt of her Leg, she further saith that she hard some of the witches say, that there was three hundred and fife in the whole Country and that they would ruin that place ye Vilage, also saith ther was was present att that metting two men besides m<sup>r</sup> Burroughs ye minister and one of them had gray haire, she saith y<sup>t</sup> she formerly frequented the publique metting to worship god, but the diuill had such power ouer her y<sup>t</sup> she could not profit there and y<sup>t</sup> was her undoeing: she saith y<sup>t</sup> about three or foure yeares agoe Martha Carier told her she would bewitch James Hobbs child to death and the child dyed in twenty four hours.

21. July: 92. Ann ffoster Examined Owned her former conffession being read to her and further conffesed that the discourse amongst ye witches at ye meeting at Salem village was that they would afflict there to set up the Diuils Kingdome. This conffession is true as witnese my hand:

the marke of  
Ann † ffoster

Ann Foster Signed and Owned the aboue Examination and Confession before me

JOHN HIGGINSON Just<sup>t</sup> peace  
Salem Septem<sup>br</sup> 1692.

*Indictment v. Mary Lacey.*

Essex in the Province of the Massachusets Bay in New Eng-  
land Anno R R<sup>s</sup> Regine Gul-  
lielmi & Mariee & Angliee & Quarto Annoq. Domini  
1692.

The Jurors for o<sup>r</sup> Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe present that Mary Lacey Wife of Lawrence Lacey of Andivor in the County of Essex Husbandman vpon the Twentieth day of July In the year aforesaid and diuers other dayes and times as well before as after Certaine detestable Arts called Witchcraft and Socerries wickedly Mallitiously and ffeloniously hath vsed Practised and Exercised at and in the Towne of Salem in the County of Essex aforesaid in vpon and against one Elizabeth Hobert of Salem aforesaid Single Woman by which Said wicked Arts the said Eliza : Hobert ye day and year aforesaid and diuers other dayes and Times Both Before and after was and is Tortured afflicted Consum<sup>d</sup> Pined Wasted and Tormented and also for Sundry other Acts of witchcraft by the said Mary lacey committed and done Before and since that time against the Peace of o<sup>r</sup> Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and the forme of the Stattute in that Case made and Provided

*Examination of Mary Lacey.*

21 July 1692. A part of Goody Laceyes 2<sup>d</sup> Examination and confession to be added to the first. Before maj<sup>r</sup> Gedney, M<sup>r</sup> Hauthorn & M<sup>r</sup> Corwin.

When Goody foster was upon examination the second tyme, Goody Lacey was brought in also, who said to her mother foster, we haue forsaken Jesus christ, and the devil hath got hold of us. how shall we get cleare of this evil one.

She confeses that her mother foster, Goody Carryer and herself rid upon a pole to Salem Village meeting, and that the pole broke a little way off from the village, she sayth further that about 3 or 4 yeaeres agoe she saw mistres Bradburry Goody How and Goody nurse baptised by the old Serpent at newburry falls. And that he dipped theire heads in the water and then said they wer his and he had power over them, she sayes there were Six baptised at that tyme who were some of the chieff or heigher powers, and that there might be neare about a hundred in company at that tyme. It being asked her, after what maner she went to Newberry falls, answered the devil carryed her in his armes, And Sayth further that if she doe take a ragg, clout or any such thing and Roll it up together, And Imagine it to represent such and such a persone, Then whatsoeuer she doth to that Ragg or clout so rouled up, The persone represented thereby will be in lyke manner afflicted. It being againe asked her if what she had said was all true, She answered affirma-

tively, confessing also that Andrew Carryer was witch.

She confesses that she afflicted Timothy Swan in Comp<sup>a</sup> with mistres Bradbury Goody Carryer, Richard Carryer and her own daughter mary lacey, The afflicted him with an Iron spindle and she thinks they did once with a tobacco pipe.

She said she was in Swans chamber and it being ask't which way she got in answered the devil helpt her in at the window: She also remembers the afflicting of Ballards wife, and y<sup>t</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Carryer was y<sup>r</sup> also,

She said further the devil take away her memory and will not let her remember.

*Eliz : Hubbard v. Mary Lacey.*

Eliz : Hubert affirmed to y<sup>c</sup> grand Jnquest that she hath seen Mary lacy sen<sup>r</sup> afflict Joseph Ballards wife of Andover she sayth also that sd Mary Lacy did at ye time of her examination afflict her sd Eliz Hubbert and mercy Lewis and she dos beleue sd mary lacy was a witch and afflicted me and ye above sd persons by witchcraft but she never afflicted her sd Hubberd since she confessed.

*Mercy Lewis v. Mary Lacey.*

upon oath Sept<sup>r</sup> 14: 1692.

Mercy lewis affirmed to ye grand Jnquest that he saw Mary Lacy sen<sup>r</sup> afflict Joseph Ballards wife of Andover she saith also : that mary Lacy sen<sup>r</sup> af-

flicted her sd Lewis and Eliz Hubbert at y<sup>e</sup> time of her examination but since she has not hurt her : she sayth she beleeves sd Lacy was a witch and afflicted her and ye aboue named persons by witchcraft Sept<sup>r</sup> ye 14: 1692. upon oath.

*Mary Warren v. Mary Lacey.*

Mary Warin affirmed to y<sup>e</sup> Grand Jnquest that she saw Mary Lacy sen<sup>r</sup> Afflict Eliz : Hubbert & Mercy lewis at ye time of her examination : she owned it upon her former oath Sept 14: 1692.

*Indictment v. Rebecca Eames No. 1.*

Essex in the Province | Anno R R<sup>s</sup> Reginee Guliel-  
of the Massachusettts | mi & Mariee Angliee &c  
Bayin New England | Quarto Annoq D<sup>o</sup>mini-  
fs. 1692.

The Juriors for our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe present. That Rebekah Eames wife of Robert Eames of Boxford in the County of Essex aforesaid In the yeare aforesd and diuers other dayes and times as well before as After Certaine Detestable Arts called witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiously and ffeloniously hath v<sup>s</sup>ed practised and Exercised at and in the Towne of Andivor in the County of Essex aforesd in vpon and against one Timothy Swan aforesd by which said wicked acts the said Timothy Swan the day and yeare aforesd and Diuers other dayes and times both before and was and is Tortured afflicted Consumed Wasted Pined and Tormented and also for Sundry

other Acts of Witchcraft by the said Rebekah Eames Comitted and done before and fince that time against the peace of our Sou'r Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and dignity and the forme in the Stattute In that case made and provided.

(Endorsement)

She acknowledged y<sup>t</sup> she afflicted Tim<sup>o</sup> Swann.

*Indictment v. Rebecca Eames, No. 2.*

Essex in the province of the Massachuetts Bay, in New England is

An <sup>o</sup> R R <sup>s</sup> & Reginee Guliell- mi & Mariee Angliee &c quarto Anoq. Dom. 1692.
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The Juriors for o<sup>r</sup> Sou'r Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe present that Rebekah Eames Wife of Robert Eames of Boxford in ye County aforesd About twenty six yeares past in the Towne of Boxford in the County aforesaid Wickedly and feloniously A covenant with The evill Speritt the Devill did make in and by which Wicked Couenant Shee the said Rebekah Eames hir Soule and body to the Deuill did giue and promised to Serve and obey him and Keep his wayes Contrary to the Stattute of the first yeare of ye Reigne of King James the first in that case made and Provided And Against the peace of our Soveraigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen their Crowne and Dignity

*Examination of Rebecca Eames.*

Rebecca Eames examined before Salem, Majestrats, Aug<sup>st</sup> 19: 1692. She owned she had bin in

ye snare a monthe or 2 : and had bin persuaded to it 3 monthes and that ye devil apeared to her like a colt very ugly ye first time but she would not own y<sup>e</sup> she had bin baptised by him she did not know but y<sup>t</sup> ye devil did persuade her to renounce god and christ and ffolow his wicked wayes and that she did take his Counsell and that she did afflict Timo : Swan she did not know but that ye devil might ask her body and soul and she knows not but y<sup>t</sup> she did give him soul and body after ward she s<sup>d</sup> she did do it and that she would forsake god and his works : and ye devil promised her to give her powr to avenge herselfe on them that offended her afterward she s<sup>d</sup> ye devil apeared to her 7 year agoe and that he had tempted her to ly and had made her to afflict persons but she could not tell their names that she first afflicted 2 who came w<sup>t</sup> ye devil when he made you a witch A : a ragged girl : they came together and they perswaded me to afflict : and I afflicte mary Warin and an other fayr face it is abo<sup>t</sup> a quarter of a year agoe : J did it by sticking of pins : but did you afflict Swan : yes, but I am sorry for it : 2. where had you your spear A. J had nothing but an all but was it with yo<sup>r</sup> body or spi-  
rit you came to hurt these maydes : A. with my spirit : 2. but can you ask them forgivnes A : J will fall down on my knees to ask it of them : She would not own that she signd ye devils book when he askd her body and soul : but he would have had her done it nor to a burch Rign nor nothing : She s<sup>d</sup> ye devil was in ye Shape of a hors when he

caried her to afflict: but would not own anybody went with her to afflict but y<sup>e</sup> afflicted s<sup>d</sup> her son Dan<sup>ll</sup> went with her to afflict: 2. did you not say y<sup>e</sup> Devil baptised yo<sup>r</sup> son daniell. A. he told me so; but; did you not touch the book nor lay yo<sup>r</sup> hand on book nor paper. A : I layd my hand on nothing without it was a peice of board: and did you lay yo<sup>r</sup> hand on ye board when he bid you. A: yes; mary Lascy s<sup>d</sup> she had given her son Dan<sup>ll</sup> to ye devil at 2 years old: and y<sup>t</sup> her apertion told her so: but she could not remember it: she was bid to take warin and lascy by y<sup>e</sup> hand and beg forgivnes and did so and they forgave her she s<sup>d</sup> if she had given her son Dan<sup>ll</sup> to ye devil it was in an Angry fitt she did not know but she might do it nor J do not know he is a wich but J am afryad he is: mary lascy saw her son Dan<sup>ll</sup> stand before her and s<sup>d</sup> Dan<sup>ll</sup> bid his mother not confess he was a Wich: his mother did not know she s<sup>d</sup> but she might se him for she saw a burling thing before her: Mary Lascy s<sup>d</sup> she had baptized her son Dan<sup>ll</sup> and she had bin babtized in five mile Pond: she s<sup>d</sup> ye reason she feared Dan<sup>ll</sup> was a witch: was becaus he used dredfull bad words when he was Angry: and bad wishes; being asked the age of Dan<sup>ll</sup> s<sup>d</sup> he was 28 years old; she was told she had bin long a witch; then, if she gave her son to ye devil at 2 years old she owned she had bin discontented s<sup>c</sup>ince she had bin in league with y<sup>e</sup> devil: she knew not but y<sup>e</sup> devil might come once a day lik a mous or ratt: she s<sup>d</sup> she knew Sarah parker but did not know her

to be a witch: but she heard she had bin crost in love and ye devil had come to her and kis'd her: who was with you when you afflicted swan: A: nobody but my son Dan<sup>ll</sup> he was there when J came theether: she would have Dan<sup>ll</sup> perswaded to confes but was told she were best to perswade him becaus she knew him to be a witch: she was askt if she was at y<sup>e</sup> execution: she sd she was at y<sup>e</sup> hous below y<sup>e</sup> hill: she saw a few folk: the woman of y<sup>e</sup> hous had a pin stuck into her foot: but she sd she did not doe it: but how do you afflict: A: J Consent to it; but have you bin a wi<sup>th</sup> 26 years: A: no, J cannot remember but 7 years and have afflicted about a quarter of a year: but: if you have bin a witch so long: why did you not afflict before seeing you promised to Sen ye devil, A: others did not Afflict before and the devil did not require it: but: doth not ye devil threaten you if you not do what he ses: A, yes he threatens to tere me in peices: but did you use to goe to meeting on Sabbath dayes; yes, but not so often as J should have done: what shape did the devil com in when you layd yor hand on y<sup>e</sup> board: A. J cannot tell except it was a mous,

*Indictment v. Samuel Wardwell No. 1.*

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The Juriors for our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King

and Queen doe present that Samuel Wardell of Andivor Jn the County of Essex Carpenter on or about the fifteenth day of August Jn the yeare aforesaid and diuers other days and times as well before as after Certaine detestable arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Mallitiouly and feloniously hath used practised and Exercised at and in the Towne of Boxford in the County of Essex aforesaid in upon and against one Martha Sprague of Boxford in the County of Essex aforesaid Single-woman by which said wicked Acts the said Martha Sprague the day and yeare aforesaid and diuers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured Afflicted Consumed Pined Wasted and Tormented, and also for sundry other Acts of Witchcraft by the said Samuel Wardell Comitted and done before and since that time against the peace of our Soueraigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and dignity And the forme in the Stattute in that case made and Provided.

*Indictment v. Samuel Wardell No. 2.*

Essex in the province of the Massachusetts Bay, in New England is. Ano R R<sup>s</sup> & Regine Gulielmi & Marie Angliee &c Quarto Anoq. Dom. 1692.

The Juriors for our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen p<sup>r</sup>sent Samuel Wardell of Andivor in the County of Essex Carpent<sup>r</sup> About Twenty. yeares agoe in the Towne of Andivor Jn the County of

Essex aforesaid Wickedly and feloniously he the said Samuel Wardell with the Evill Speritt the Devill A Couenant did make Wherin he promised to honor Worship and belieue the devill Contrary to the Statute of King James the first in that behalfe made and provided, And Against the peace of Sovareigne Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and dignity.

*Examination of Samuel Wardwell.*

The examination and Confession of Sam<sup>ll</sup> wardwell taken Sept<sup>t</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 92. before John Higginson Esq of theire majties Justices of peace for the County of Essex.

After the returning of negative answers to severall questions He said he was sensible he was in the snare of the devil, he used to be much discontented that he could get no more work done, and that he had been foolishly led along with telling of fortunes, which sometymes came to pass, He used also when any creature came into his field to bid the devil take it, and it may be the devil took advantage of him by that Constable foster of Andover said that this wardwell told him once in the woods that when he was a young man he could make all his cattell come round about him when he pleased. The said wardwell being urged to tell o truth he proceeded thus, That being once in a discontented frame he saw some catts together with the appearance of a man who called himself a prince of the aire & promised him he should live comfortably and be a cap-

tain and requyred said wardwell to honor him which he promised to doe and it was about twenty years agoe: He said the reason of his discontent then was because he was in love with a maid named Barker who slighted his love, And the first Apperance of the catt then was behind Capt<sup>t</sup> brad-streets house; about a week after that a black man appeared in the day tyme at the same place and called hirself prince and lord and told him the said wardwell he must worship and believe him, and promised as above, with this addition that he should never want for any thing but that the black man had never performed anything, and further that when he would goe to prayer in his family the devil wold begin to be angry. He saith also that at that tyme when the devil appeared and told him he was prince of the aire that then he Syned his book by makeing a marke like a square with a black pen and that the devil brought him the pen and Jnk: He saith further he couenanted with the devil untill he should arryve to the age of sixty years and that he is now about the age of 46 years And at that tyme the devil promised on his part, as is above exprest, he said it was about a f<sup>t</sup>night agoe since he began to afflict, and confesses that mary Lilly and Hannah Tayler of Ridding were of his company, Further he saith that martha Sprague was the first he afflicted, that the devil put him upon it and threatned him y<sup>r</sup> unto And that he did it by pinching his coat and buttons when he was discontented, and gave the devil a commission so to doe, He sayes

he was baptized by the black man at Shaw shin river alone and was dypt all over and beleues he renounced his former baptisme

John Higginson

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Wardwell owned to y<sup>e</sup> grand Jnquest that ye above written confession was taken from his mouth and that he said it but he s<sup>d</sup> he belyed himselfe he also s<sup>d</sup> it was alone one he knew he should dye for it whether he ownd it or no.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1692.

*Martha Sprague v. Sam<sup>t</sup> Wardwell.*

Martha Spreag Aged 16 years Affirmed to ye grand Jnquest: that Sam<sup>ll</sup> Wardwell has afflicted her both before his examination and at ye time of it by pinching and sticking pinse into her and striking me downe and yesterday when I had a warant to come to court said wardwell did greviously afflict me I also have seen s<sup>d</sup> wardwell afflict Rose fforster and her mother and I veryly beleeve he is a wizzard and that he afflicted me and ye above mentioned by acts of witchcraft,

Sep<sup>r</sup> 14; 1692 Jurat:

*Mary Warrin v. Sam<sup>t</sup> Wardwell.*

Mary Warin affirmd to Jury of Inquest that Sam<sup>ll</sup> Wardwell hath often afflicted her and that he now before y<sup>e</sup> grand inquest hath afflicted her also she s<sup>d</sup> that y<sup>t</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> day and at ye time of s<sup>d</sup> wardwells examination he did afflict Martha Spreag and

she verly beleevs sd Wardwell is a wizzard and yt he afflicted her and martha Spreag by witchcraft.

Jurat Sept: 14: 1692 upon her oath.

*Mary Walcott v. Sam<sup>l</sup> Wardwell.*

Mary Walcot affirmed to ye grand Jnquest that she saw Sam<sup>ll</sup> Wardwell or his Apperition pull Martha Spreag off from her horse as she was riding out of Salem and verily beleevs he did it by witchcraft. Sept<sup>r</sup> 14: 1692 upon oath Jurat.

*Ephraim Foster v. Sam<sup>l</sup> Wardwell.*

The deposetion of Ephraim fforster of Andover aged about thirty four years this deponant testifyeth and sayeth that he heard Samuell Wordwell the prisoner now at the bare tell my wife that she should haue five gurls before she should have a son ; which thing is come to pase : and J heard him tell dority Eames hur forten and J have heard said dority say after that she belived wardwell was a witch or els he cold neuer tell what he did and J took knotes that said wardwall would look in their hand and then would cast his eyes down upon y<sup>e</sup> ground allways before he told Enything this I have both seen and heard seuerall times and about several persons, and yt he could make cattle come to him when he pleased. Jurat in Curia.

*Thomas Chandler v. Sam<sup>l</sup> Wardwell.*

The tistimony of Thomas Chandler aged about 65 who saith that J have often hard Samuell war-

dle of Andouer till yung person their fortine and he was much adicted to that and mayd sport of it and farther faith not Jurat in Curia.

*Joseph Ballard v. Sam<sup>t</sup> Wardwell.*

The testimony of Joseph Ballard of andouer eaged about 41 yeares saith that my brother John Ballard told me that Samuel Wardel told him that J had reported that he had bewitched my wife these wordes ware spoken before J had any knolidg of my wife being afflicted by wichecraft after J metting with said Samuel wardel prisnor at the bar J told him that J douteed that he was gilty of hurting my wife for J had no sutch thoughts nor had spoken any such wordes of him or any other person and tharefore J doe not know but you are gilty, & further y<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>ll</sup> Wardwell owned to this deponent that he had spoke it to my brother.

Jurat in Curia,

*Abigail Martin, John Bridges v. Sam<sup>t</sup> Wardwell.*

the deposition of Abigell marten of Andavr Aged about sixteen years this deponant testifyeth and sayeth that some time last winter Samuel wordwall being at my fathers hows with John ffarnom: J heard said John farnom ask said wordwall his forteen, which he did and told him that he was in love with a gurl but should be crost and should goe to the Sutherd which<sup>•</sup> said farnom oned to be his thought said wardwall further told he had like to be shot with a gon, and should haue a foall of from

his horse or should haue, which said farnom, after oned that he told right.

And further J heard him tell Jeams bridges his forten that he loued a gurll at forteen years old which said bridges oned to be the truth but cold not imagin how said wordwall knew: for he neuer spake of it; John bridges, father of said ieams bridges sayeth he heard Team say J wonder how wordwall cold teell so true

Jurat in Curia, by both.

*Indictment v. Mary Parker.*

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The Jurors for or Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe present That Mary Parker of Andivor In the County of Essex Widdow ye first day of Septembr In the yeare aforesaid and diuers other dayes and Times as well before as after Certaine detestable Arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Mallistiously and felloniously hath vsed practised and Exercised at and in the Towne of Salem in ye County of Essex aforesaid in upon and against one Martha Sprague of Boxford in aforesaid the County of Essex aforesaid Single Woman By which said wicked A<sup>c</sup>ts the said Martha Sprague ye day and yea<sup>r</sup> aforesaid and divers other dayes and times hath before and after was and is Tortured afflicted Consumed Pined wasted and Tormented

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and also for Sundry other acts of witchcraft by the said Mary Parker Comitted and done before and since that Time against the peace of or Sou'r Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and dignity and the forme of the Stattute in that case made and Prouided.

*Examination of Mary Parker.*

2 Sep<sup>r</sup> 1692. The Examination of mary parker of Andover widow taken before Barth<sup>o</sup> Gidny John Hathorne Jona<sup>t</sup> Corwin and John Higginson Esq<sup>r</sup> ther majesties Justices of the peace for the County of Essex in the forth yeare of their majesties reigne.

upon mentioneing of her name, severall afflicted persones wer struck down as mary warrin Sarah churchhill, hannah post, Sarah Bridges Mercy ward, And when she came before the Justices, she recovered all the afflicted out of their fitts by the touch of ther hand. She is accused for acting of witchcraft upon martha sprague And Sarah Phelps. 2. how long have y<sup>e</sup> been in the snare of the devil.

Ansr. I know nothing of it. There is another woman of the same name in Andover. But martha Spreague affirmed that this is the very woman that afflicted her : The said mary parker Lookeing upon Sprague struck her down, and recovered her again out of her Mary Lacey being in a fitt, cryed out upon mary parker, and sd parker recovered her

out of her fitt, mercy wardwell was twice afflicted by parker and recovered again by her;

William Barker lookeing upon mary Parker said to her face That she was one of his company, And that the last night she afflicted martha Sprague in company with him.

Mercy wardwell said that this mary parker was also one of her company and that the said parker afflicted Timothy Swan in her company—Mary Warrin in a violent fitt was brought neare haveing a pinn run through her hand and blood runing out of her mouth She was recovered from her fitt by sd mary parker, The said mary warrin said that this mary parker afflicted and tormented her, And fur-  
ther that she saw the said parker at ane examination vp at Salem Village sitting upon one of the beams of the house.

I under written being appointed by the Justices of the peace in Salem to wryt down the Examination of Mary Parker above mentioned, Doe testify this to be a true copy of the originall examination, As to the substance of it,

W<sup>m</sup> MURRAY.

*Jno Westgate v. Mary Parker.*

In<sup>o</sup> Westgate aged about forty years This depo-  
nant Testifyeth thatt about Eight years since he  
being att the house of m<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>ll</sup> Beadle In the com-  
pany of Ino Parker and severall others, the wife of  
said In<sup>o</sup> Parker came into the company and scolded  
att and called her husband all to nought whereupon

I the said deponent tooke her husbands part telling of her it was an unbeseeming thing for her to come after him to the taverne and raile after thatt rate w<sup>th</sup> thatt she came up to me and called me rogue and bid me mind my owne busines and told me I had better have said nothing sometime afterwards, J y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> deponent going ffrom the house of m<sup>r</sup> San<sup>ll</sup> King w<sup>n</sup> I came over against Jn<sup>o</sup> Robinsons house I heard a great noyce coming ffrom towards m<sup>r</sup> babage his house then there apeared a black hogge running towards me w<sup>th</sup> open mouth as though he would have devoured me, att that Instant time, I the said deponent fell downe vpon my hipp and my knjfe runn into my hipp up to the haft w<sup>n</sup> J came home my knife was in my sheath w<sup>n</sup> J drew itt out of the sheath then imediately the sheath fell all to peaces, and further this deponent testifyeth thatt after he gott up from his fall his stockin and shue was full of blood and that he was forc't to craule along by the fence all the way home and the hogg followed him and never left him tell he came home, and haueing a stout dog then with mee, the dog run then away from him leapeing ouer ye fence and Crying much, which at other tymes vsed to Wory any hog well or Sufficiently, which hogg J then apprehended was either ye Diuell or some euill thing not a reall hog, and did then really Judge or determine in my mind that it was Either Goody parker or by her meenes, and procureing feareing y<sup>t</sup> she is a Witch.

Sworne Salem June 2<sup>d</sup> 1692. Before John Ha-

thorne—Affis't Jn<sup>o</sup> Westgate declared y<sup>e</sup> abouewritten  
and what is written on the other side of this paper  
to be a true evidence before ye Jury of Jnquest  
upon y<sup>e</sup> oath he hath taken : Septem<sup>r</sup> 7 : 1692.

Jurat in Curia.

*W<sup>m</sup> Barker v. Mary Parker.*

W<sup>m</sup> Barker Jun<sup>r</sup> affirmed to ye grand Jnquest that  
mary Parker did in company with him s<sup>d</sup> Barker  
confessed which was y<sup>e</sup> 1 of Sept 1692. this he  
owned to ye grand Jnquest : Sept<sup>r</sup> 16 : 1692.

Owned in Court.

*Mary Wardwell v. Mary Parker.*

Mercy Wardwell owned to y<sup>e</sup> grand inquest that  
she had seen ye shape of Mary Parker when she s<sup>d</sup>  
Wardwell afflicted Tim<sup>o</sup> Swan : also she s<sup>d</sup> she saw  
s<sup>d</sup> parkers Shape when the s<sup>d</sup> wardwell afflicted  
Martha Sprage but J did not certainly know that  
s<sup>d</sup> parker was a witch : this she owned to ye Grand  
Jnquest. Sept : 16 : 1692.

*Jno Bullock v. Mary Parker.*

Jn<sup>o</sup> Bullock aged 36 years testifieth y<sup>t</sup> aboute ye  
middle of January last past one of my neigbo<sup>r</sup>s  
told me y<sup>t</sup> mrs park<sup>r</sup> did lay upon ye durt & Snow  
if J did not take care of her y<sup>t</sup> she would perish  
whereupon I did desire some men y<sup>t</sup> were in mye  
hous to goe and help her : and when they came to  
her y<sup>t</sup> they would not meddle because they thought

she was ded there being a neighbor by said she saw her before in such kind of fits: then J perswaded one man bye: to take her upon his shoulders and Carrye her home but in a little way going he let her fall upon a place of stones: w<sup>ch</sup> did not awake her w<sup>ch</sup> caused me to think she was really dead after y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> Carryed her into her hous and Caused her Cloaths to be taken of and while we were taking of her Cloaths to put her into bed she rises up & laughs in o<sup>r</sup> faces.

Martha Dutch aged abo<sup>t</sup> 36 years testifyeth to ye above written and farthar saith that J have sene said parker in such a condition seuerall othar tims.

Jurat in Curia Sep<sup>r</sup> 7: 92.

S SEWALL Cle.

*Sam<sup>ll</sup> Shattock v. Mary Parker.*

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Shattock aged 41 years testifieth y<sup>t</sup> in the year 1685: Goodwife Parker wife of Jn<sup>o</sup> Parker mariner Came to my hous, and went into the room where my wife and Children were and fauned upon my wife w<sup>th</sup> very Smooth words in a Short tyme after that Child w<sup>ch</sup> was Supposed to haue bin under an ill hand for Seuerall years before: was taken in a Strange and unuceall maner as if his vitalls would haue broake out his breast boane, drawn up togather to the uper part of his brest his neck & Eyes drawne Soe much aside as if they would neuer come to right againe he lay in So Strange a maner y<sup>t</sup> the Doctor and others did belieue he was bewitched Soom days after Som of the visiters Cut

Som of his haire of to boyle w<sup>ch</sup> they faide altho they did w<sup>th</sup> great tendernes ye Child would Shreek out as if he had bin tormented : they put his hair in a skillet ouer a fier w<sup>ch</sup> Stood plaine on the hearth and as son as they were gon out of ye room it was throwne doune and i came immediatly into y<sup>e</sup> room and Could See no Creature in ye room they put it on againe and after it had boyled Som tyme the aboue said Goodwife Parker Came in and asked if i would buye Soom Chickens J told her no : the woman y<sup>t</sup> were above in the Chamber said to me it is pitty you did not ask to See her chickens for they did beleive she had none to Sell : and advised me to send to her hous to buy Som w<sup>ch</sup> i did and y<sup>e</sup> messenger brought me word y<sup>t</sup> she told him she had none and y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> woman y<sup>t</sup> liued in the Same hous told him y<sup>t</sup> ye said Parker had not had any in three weeks before : Soom days after She w<sup>th</sup> her husband and two men moor Came to mye hous. & to answer their request i went to them : She asked me if i faide she had bewitched mye Child J told her J did belieue She had : she said to me you are a wicked man : ye lord avenge me of you ye lord bring vengeance upon you for this wrong : one of y<sup>e</sup> men asked her w<sup>t</sup> made you Com to this hous last Saturday : She faide to Sell Chicken : why did not you let him haue y<sup>m</sup> when he sent for ym said he : She said becaus she had sold y<sup>m</sup> he asked to whome, She said to such a one wee sent presently y<sup>e</sup> party and the answer was brought us y<sup>t</sup> he never bought any of her well you see faide they you have

told us y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> is not true w<sup>t</sup> did you w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup> She was at a Stand but at last saide her son carryed y<sup>m</sup> to sea w<sup>th</sup> him: her husband told her y<sup>t</sup> was not true for her son went to sea last fryday: and if he had Carryed y<sup>m</sup> to sea she could not brough ym here y<sup>c</sup> Saturday following She could not giue any true account w<sup>t</sup> she did w<sup>t</sup> them: but went into y<sup>c</sup> room where y<sup>c</sup> Child was and told my wife y<sup>t</sup> she was a wicked woman for Saying soe of her: & told my wife in these words J hope J shall see the down-fall of you, my wife told me, and soe went away in a great anger: and this is all true and reall to the uttermost of my remembrance and after this threatening or Euill wishing the Child has Continued in a very Sad Condition fowllowed w<sup>th</sup> very Solem fits w<sup>ch</sup> hath taken away his understanding.

Jurat in Curia.

*Indictment v. Mary Bradbury No. 1.*

Essex in the province } Anno R R<sup>s</sup> & Regine Gu-  
of the Massachusetts } lielmi Mariee Angliee &c  
Bay in New Eng- } Quarto Annoq Domini  
land is. 1692.

The Juriors for our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe present That Mary Bradbury Wife of Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Bradbury of Salisbury Jn the County of Essex Gent vpon the Twenty Sixth day of July Jn the yeare aforesaid and diuers other dayes & times as well before as after Certaine Detestable arts called Witchcraft and Socerries Wickedly Mallitiously and feloniously hath used practised and ex-

ercised At and in the Township of Andivor in the County of Essex aforesaid in upon and against one Timothy Swann of Andivor Jn the county aforesaid Husbandman, by which said wicked Acts the said Timothy Swann vpon the 26<sup>th</sup> day of July aforesaid and diuers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured Afflicted Consumed Pined Wasted and Tormented and also for Sundry other Acts of witchcraft by the said Mary Bradbury Comitted and done before and since that time against the Peace of ou<sup>r</sup> Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and dignity And the forme of the Stattute Jn that case made and Prouided.

Witnes.      Mary Walcott      Ann Putnam

*Indictment v. Mary Bradbury No. 2.*

Essex in the Prouince Anno R R<sup>s</sup> & Regine Gu-  
of the Massachusetts lielmi & Mariee Angliee  
Bay, in New Eng- & Quarto Annoq. Domini  
land is. 1692.

The Juriors for our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen doe present that Mary Bradbury Wife of Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Bradbury of Salisbury Jn the County of Essex Genm<sup>t</sup>: vpon the Second day of July Jn the yeare aforesaid and diuers other days and times as well before as after certaine detestable arts called Witchcraft and Sorceries Wickedly Malitiouly and fellowiously hath used practised and Exercised at and in the Towne of Salem in the County of Essex aforesaid in upon and against one Sarah

Vibber Wife of John Vibber of Salem aforesaid Husbandman by which said wicked acts the said Sarah Vibber the second day of July aforesaid and diuers other days and times both before and after was and is Tortured Afflicted Consumed Pined Wasted and Tormented and also for sundry other acts of Witchcraft by the said Mary Bradbury Committed Acted and done before and since that time against the peace of our Sou<sup>r</sup> Lord and Lady the King and Queen theire Crowne and Dignity and the forme of the Stattute Jn that case made and Provided.

Wittness	Mary Walcott	Eliz. Booth
	Eliz. Hobard	Mercy lewis

*Answer of Mary Bradbury.*

The answer of Mary Bradbury in ye charge of wichecraft or familliarity with ye Divell. I doe plead not guilty. I am wholly innocent of any such wickednes through the goodness of god that haue kept mee hitherto) I am y<sup>e</sup> servant of Jesus Christ and have given myselfe up to him as my only lord and saviour : and to the dilligent attendance upon him in all his holy ordinances, in vtter contempt and defiance of the divell, and all his works as horid & detestible : and accordingly haue endevored to frame my life, and conversation according to y<sup>e</sup> rules of his holy word, and in that faith & practise resolute by ye help and assistance of god to contineu to my lifes end :

for ye truth of what J say as to matter of practis

J humbly refer myself myselfe, to my brethren and  
neighbo<sup>r</sup>s that know mee and vnto ye searcher of  
all hearts for the truth and uprightnes of my heart  
therein (human frailties, and unavoydable infirmi-  
ties excepted) of which i bitterly complayne every  
day : Mary Bradbury.

*Geo : Herrick v. Mary Bradbury.*

May 26<sup>th</sup> 1692. Beeing at Salem village w<sup>th</sup>  
Constable Josp neale the persons under written was  
afflicted much and Complained against viz. Mary  
Walcott Ann Putnam vpon Cap<sup>t</sup> Bradberys wife of  
Salsbury and Mary Walcott Ann Putnam m<sup>rs</sup> mar-  
shall vpon Goodwife Rice of Reding and Mary wal-  
cott ann Puttnam Marcy Lewis vpon Goodwife  
Read of Marblehead and Mary Walcott Marcy  
Lewis Ann Puttnam vpon Goody Fosdick y<sup>e</sup> same  
woemen tells them y<sup>t</sup> the afflicts m<sup>r</sup> Tufts Negro.  
attest GEO : HERRICK Marshall.

*Tbos : Bradbury for Mary Bradbury.*

July y<sup>e</sup> 28 : 1692. Cocerning my beloued wife  
Mary Bradbury this is that J haue to say : wee haue  
been married fifty five yeare : and shee hath bin a  
loueing and faithfull wife to mee, vnto this day shee  
hath been wonderfull laborious diligent & indus-  
tryous in her place and imployment, about the  
bringing vp or family (w<sup>ch</sup> haue bin eleven childeren  
of or<sup>r</sup> owne, and fower grand children : shee was  
both prudent and provident ; of a cheerfull spiritt  
liberall and charitable. Shee being now very aged

and weake and greiued vnder her affliction may not bee able to speake much for herselfe, not being so free of speech as some others may bee:

J hope her life and conversation hath been such amongst her neighbours, as gives a better and more reall Testimony of her, then can bee exprest by words

own'd by mee                    Tho : Bradbury.

*Summons v. Mary Bradbury.*

W<sup>m</sup> & Mary by ye Grace of God of England  
L.S. Scotland ffrance & Jreland King and Queen  
defend<sup>rs</sup> of ye faith &c

To Thomas Ring of Amesbury or Salsbury Timo-  
thy Swann of Andover Richard Carr & James  
Carr of Salsbury.                    Greeting

Wee Comand you all Excuses set apart to be and  
personaly appear at ye Next Court of Oyer & Ter-  
miner holden at Salem On Tuesday Next at Twelue  
of ye Clock or as soon after as possible There to  
Testify ye truth on Seuerall Jndictments to be Ex-  
hibited against m<sup>r</sup>s Mary Bradbury and other per-  
sones to be Tried for y<sup>e</sup> horrible Crime of Witchcraft  
hereof make return sail not. dated in Salem Sep<sup>r</sup>  
5<sup>th</sup> 1692 and in ye fourth year of our Reign.

STEPHEN SEWALL Cler

To ye Sheriff of Essex or Constables of Andouer  
Hauerhill Salsbury Amesbury Bradford or New-  
bury.

*James Allen, Rob<sup>t</sup> Pike & John Pike for Mary Bradbury.*

Being desired to give my testimony concerning the life and conversation of m<sup>r</sup> Bradbury of Salisbury amonst us, w<sup>ch</sup> is as followeth viz—I having lived nine years at Salisbury in the work of the ministry and now four years in the office a Pastour ; to my best notice and observation of m<sup>r</sup> Bradbury she hath lived according to the rules of the gospell ; amongst us : was a constant attender upon the ministry of ye word : and all the ordinances of the gospell ; full of works of charity and mercy to the sick and poor, neither have I seen or heard an thing of her unbecoming the profession of the gospell.

James Allin.

m<sup>r</sup> James Allin made oathe to the truth of what is above written Septemb<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1692.

before me

Rob<sup>t</sup> PIKE Asst.

J do also aferm to the truth of w<sup>t</sup> is aboue testi-  
fyed vpon vpward of fifty years experience and shall  
so testify if opertunity do present w<sup>ch</sup> J shall en-  
dever

Rob<sup>t</sup> Pike.

Having lived many years in Salsbury and been  
much Conversent there according to my best notice  
and observation of Mrs. Bradbury must needs affirm  
to what is above written and add my oath to it if  
called thereto :

John Pike

*Ann Putnam v. Mary Bradbury.*

The deposition of Ann Putnam who testifieth & saith that J being at Andevour on the 26 day of July 1692. J saw there Mis mary Bradbery the wife of Cap<sup>t</sup> Tho : Bradbery of Salisbury or hir Apperance most grevious afflecting and tormenting of Timothy Swan of Andevor allmost Redy to kill him also severall times before and fence that time J haue seen mist<sup>r</sup> Bradbery or hir Apperance most greviously afflicting Timothy Swan and J beleue that Mis Bradbery is a most dreadfull wicth for fence she has been in prison she or hir Apperance has com to me and most greviously afflicted me, ann putnam ownid before the grand Jnquest this har evidens to be the truth one the oath that she hath taken this 8 day of Septem<sup>r</sup> 1692

*Sam<sup>t</sup> Endicott v. Mary Bradbury.*

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Endecott aged thirty one years or there about Testifieth. Thatt about eleven years since being bound upon a vioage to sea w<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>ll</sup> Smith Late of Boston Deceas'd just before we Sayl'd m<sup>rs</sup> Bradbery of Salisbury the prisoner now att the barr came to Boston w<sup>th</sup> some ferkins of butter of w<sup>ch</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Smith bought two, one of y<sup>m</sup> proved halfe way butter and after wee had been at sea three weekes our men were nott able to eatt itt, itt stunck soe and runn w<sup>th</sup> magotts, w<sup>ch</sup> made the men very much disturb'd about itt and would often say thatt

they heard m<sup>rs</sup> Bradbury was a witch and that they verily believed she was soe or else she would not have served the Cap<sup>t</sup> soe as to sell him such butter. And further this deponent testifieth y<sup>t</sup> in four dayes after they sett sayle they mett w<sup>th</sup> such a violent storm y<sup>t</sup> we lost our main mast and riggin & Lost fifeteen horses and thatt about a fortnight after we sett our jury mast and thatt very night thare came up a shipp by our side and carried away two of the mizon Shrouds and one of the Leaches of the main-saile. And this deponent further sayth thatt after they arrived att Barbados and went to Saltitudos & had Laden their vessell the next morning she sprang a leake in the hold w<sup>ch</sup> wasted sevrall tunns of salt in soe much thatt we were forct to unlade our vessell again wholy to stopp our leake there was then four foot of water in the hold after we had taken in our lading again we had a good passage home butt when we came near the land the Cap<sup>t</sup> sent this deponent forward to looke out for land in a bright moone shining night and as he was sitting upon the Windless he heard a Rumbling noise under him w<sup>th</sup> that he the f<sup>d</sup>deponent Testifieth that he looked one the side of the windless and saw the leggs of some pson being no wayes frightened and thatt presently he was shook and looked over his shoulder, and saw the appearance of a woman from her middle upwards, haueing a white Capp & white neck-cloth on her, w<sup>ch</sup> then affrighted him very much, and as he was turning of the windless he saw the aforesaid two leggs.

Jurat in Curia Sep<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1692.

*Mary Warren v. Mary Bradbury.*

The Deposition of mary warren who testifieth and saith that J haue ben a long time afflicted by a woman which tould me hir name was Mi<sup>s</sup> Bradbery and that she came from Salisbury but on the 2<sup>d</sup> of July 1692 : being the day of the examination of mis mary Bradbery J then saw that she was the very same woman which tould me hir name was Mi<sup>s</sup> Bradbery and she did most greviouly Afflect and torment medureing the time of hir examination for if she did but look upon she would strick me down or allmost Choake me also on the day of her examination J saw mi<sup>s</sup> Bradbery or hir Apperance most greviouly afflect and torment mary wallcott Sarah vibber Eliz Hubbard and Ann putnam and J beleue in my heart that mi<sup>s</sup> Bradbery is a witch & that she has very often afflicted and tormented me and seueral others by hir acts of wi<sup>th</sup>craft.

mary warrin ownid this har testimony one the oath which she hath before the grand Jnquest this 9<sup>th</sup> of September 92.

*Richard Carr & Zerubbable Endicott v. Mary Bradbury.*

The deposition of Richard Carr who testifieth and saith that about 13 years agoe preslytly affster sume Diferance that happened to be between my Hon<sup>rd</sup> ffather m<sup>r</sup> George Carr and Mi<sup>s</sup> Bradbery the prisoner at the barr upon a Sabbath at noon as

we ware riding hom by the house of Cap<sup>t</sup> Tho : Bradbery J saw m<sup>is</sup> Bradbery goe into hir gate turne the corner of : ann Jmmediatly there derted out of hir gate a blue boar and darted at my fathers horses ledgs which made him stumble but J saw it no more and my father said boys what doe you se we both answed a blue bore.

Zorobabell Endicott testifieth and saith that J liued att m<sup>r</sup> George Carr now deceased at the time aboue mentioned and was present with m<sup>r</sup> George Carr and m<sup>r</sup> Richard Carr and J also saw a blue boar dart out of m<sup>r</sup> Brdbery gate to M<sup>r</sup> George Carrs horses ledges which mad him stumble after a strange manr and J also saw the blue bore dart from mr carrs horses ledgs in att m<sup>is</sup> Bradberys window : and m<sup>r</sup> carr jmmediately said boys what did you see and we both said a blue bore then said he from whence came it and we said out of m<sup>r</sup> Bradberys gate, then said he J am glad you see itt as well as well as J. Jurat in Curia Sep<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 92.

and they both further say on y<sup>r</sup> Oathes that m<sup>r</sup> Carr discoursed w<sup>th</sup> them as they went home about what had happened and yy all concluded that it was m<sup>rs</sup> Bradbury that so app<sup>rd</sup> as a blue boar.

*James Carr v. Mary Bradbury.*

The Deposition of James carr who testifieth & saith that about 20 years agoe one day as J was acci-dently att the house of mr wheleright and his daughter the widdow maverick then liued there :

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and she then did most curtuously invite me to com oftener to the house and wondered J was grown such a stranger, and within a few days after one euening J went thether againe and when J came thether againe: william Bradbery was y<sup>r</sup> who was then a suter to the said widdow but J did not know it tell afterwards; affter J came in the widdow did so corsely threat the s<sup>d</sup> william Bradbery that he went away lemeing to be angury; presently affter this J was taken affter a strange maner as if liuing creatures did run about euery part of my body redy to tare me to peaces and soe J continued for about 3 quarters of a year by times and J applyed myself to docter crosbe who gave me a grate deal of visek but could make none work tho he steept tobacco in bofit drink he could make non to work where upon he tould me that he beleued J was behaged: and J tould him J had thought so a good while: and he asked me by hom J tould him J did not care for spaking for one was counted an honest woman but he uring J tould him and he said he did beleue that mi<sup>s</sup> Bradbery was a grat deal worse then gody mertin: the presently affter this one night J being a bed and brod awake there came sumthing to me which J thought was a catt and went to strick it ofe the bed and was geud fast that J could not stir hand nor foot but by and by coming to my strenth J hard sumthing a coming to me againe and J prepared myself to strick it: and it coming upon the bed J did strick at it and J beleue J hit it: and after that visek would work on me and J

beleue in my hart that mi<sup>s</sup> Bradbery the prison<sup>r</sup> att the barr has often afflected me by acts of wi<sup>ch</sup>craft.

Jurat in Curia Sep<sup>tm</sup> 9: 92.

*Mary Walcott v. Mary Bradbury.*

The deposition of mary walcott who testifieth and saith that J being at Andeur on the later end of July 1692: and on the 26 day of the same month J saw there Mis mary Bradbery the wife of Cap<sup>t</sup> Tho: Bradbery of salsbury or her Apperance most greviously affecting and tormenting of Timothy Swan of Andevor allmost Redy to kill him: also before and fence that time J haue seen mi<sup>s</sup> Bradbery or hir Apperance most greviously afflecting and tormenting Timothy swan and J doe beleue in my heart that mist Bradbery is a most dreadfull wi<sup>ch</sup> for fence she has been in prison she or hir Apperance has come to me and most greviously tormented me.

mary Walcot affirmed y<sup>e</sup> truth of y<sup>e</sup> aboue written evidence before y<sup>e</sup> Jury of Jnquest upon oath Sep<sup>r</sup> 9: 1691:

*William Carr for Mary Bradbury.*

The testimony of william carr aged 41 or ther abouts is that my brother John Carr when he was young was a man of as good capasity as most men of his age but falling in Love with Jane Tru (now wife of Cap<sup>t</sup> John march) and my father being pswaded by some of the family (w<sup>th</sup> J shall not

name not to Let him mary so yong : my fa-  
ther woold not giue him a porson w<sup>r</sup> vpon the  
mach broke of w<sup>ch</sup> my brother Layd so much to  
hart that he grew meloncoly and by degrees much  
crazed not being the man that he was before to his  
dying day. J do father testify that my sd brother  
was sick about a fortnight or three weeks and then  
dyed and J was present with him w<sup>n</sup> he dyed and  
J do aferm that he dyed peacibly and quietly neuer  
manifesting the Lest troubl in y<sup>e</sup> world about any  
body nor did not say any thing of mr<sup>s</sup> Bradbury nor  
anybody else doing him hurt and yet J was with  
him till the breath and lif was out of his body.

Jurat in Curia.

*Evidence for Mary Bradbury.*

July 22<sup>d</sup> 1692.

Concerning m<sup>s</sup> Bradburies life & conversation

Wee the Subscribers doe testifie, that it was such  
as became y<sup>e</sup> gospel shee was a louer of y<sup>e</sup> ministrie  
in all appearant and a dilligent attender vpon gods  
holy ordinances, being of a curteous, and peaceable  
disposition and cariag ; neither did any of vs (some  
of whom haue lived in y<sup>e</sup> town w<sup>th</sup> her aboue fifty  
year) ever heare or know that shee ever had any  
difference or falleing oute w<sup>th</sup> any of her neighbor<sup>s</sup>  
man woman or childe but was always, readie and  
willing to doe for them w<sup>t</sup> laye in her power night  
and day, though w<sup>th</sup> hazard of her health or other

danger more; more might be spoken in her commendation but this for the present

Martha Pike	Elizabeth Easman
William Buswell	Joseph Eaton
Sarah Buswell	Mary Eaton his wife
Samuell ffeloes sen <sup>r</sup>	Robert Downer
Rodger Easman	Sarah Downer
Sarah Easman	Richard Long and his
Joseph ffletcher and his wife	wyfe
Joseph ffrench	Richard Smith and his
John ffrench sen <sup>r</sup>	wyfe
Mary ffrench his wife	Joseph True and his wyfe
Abigayl ffrench	Andrew Greley and his
John Allin	wyfe
Mary Allin	William Hooke
William Carr	Elizabeth Hooke
Elizabeth Carr	Benjamin Allin and Rachell his wyfe
Sam <sup>ll</sup> Colby	Benj Allin and Rachell his wyfe
Samuell ffrench and his wyfe	Isaac Buswell and his
Henry Ambros and his wyfe	wyfe
Nathanel Stevens & his wyfe	William Allin
Ephraim Severans	Ephraim Eaton
Lidia Severans	Ephraim Winsley
Sam <sup>ll</sup> ffeloes jun <sup>r</sup>	Mary Winsley his wyfe
Abigail ffeloes	Philip Grele & his wyfe
Sam <sup>l</sup> Easman	Richard Hubbard
	Mathew Hubbard his
	wyfe

Daniel Moody	John Eastman and
Elizabeth Moody	Mary Eastman his wife
Isaac Morrill	Sarah Shepherd
Phebee Morrill	Willi : Osgood
John Maxfield	Abigail Osgood
Jarves Ring	Susanah Severance
Hannah Ring	Onesiphris Page and his
Nathaniel Whitter	wife
Mary Whitther	Sam <sup>ll</sup> Gill and his wyfe
Jacob Morrill	John Clough and his
Jusannah Morrill	wyfe
Elizabeth Maxfield	Abraham Brown & his
Hanah Stevens widdow	wyfe
John Stevens	Tho : Clough and his
Dorethie Stevens	wyfe
Joanna Stevens	Sarah Conner widow
Sarah Hacket	John Tomson
Martha Carter	John Watson and his
Elizabeth Gettchell	wyfe
Benj : Eastman	Steven Tongue and his
Ann Easman	wyfe
Benony Tucker	John Connor and his
Ebenezer Tucker	wyfe
Nathaniel Brown	Joseph Page
Hannah Brown	Meres Tucker and his
Tho : Evens	wyfe
Hannah Evens	Henry Brown Sen <sup>r</sup> and
Nathaniel Eastman	his wife
Elizabeth Easman	

*Summons v. Giles Corey.*

W<sup>m</sup> & Mary by ye Grace of God of England  
L. S. Scotland france & Jreland King and Queen  
defend<sup>rs</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> faith and

To y<sup>e</sup> Constable of Salem Greeting,  
Wee Comand you to Warn and giue notice vnto  
Jn<sup>o</sup> Derick y<sup>e</sup> wife of Stephen Small ye Widow  
Adams and Goody Golthite that they and Euery of  
them be and personaly appear at ye p<sup>r</sup>esent Court of  
Oyer and Termina holden at Salem fforthwith there  
to Testify y<sup>e</sup> truth to y<sup>e</sup> best of their knowledge On  
Certain Jndictments Exhibited against Giles Corey  
here of make return fail not.

## STEPHEN SEWALL Cl.

Salem Sep<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1692.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 1692: J Desire m<sup>r</sup> John Tomkins to  
serue this within Sumons and Make Returne  
thereof:

by mee PETER GSGOOD Constable in Salem

J have warned the w<sup>thin</sup> persons to appeare at  
the time and place within written by

J<sup>o</sup> TOMKINS Deputed.

*Ann Putnam v. Giles Corey.*

The Deposition of Ann putnam who testifieth and saith that on 13<sup>th</sup> of April 1692, J saw the Apperishtion of Giles Cory com and affect me urging me to writ in his book and so he continewed

hurting me by times tell the 19<sup>th</sup> April being the day of hir examination and dureing the time of his examination Giles cory did tortor me a gratt many times : and allso seuerall times fence Giles Cory or his Apperance has most greuiously afflected mee by beating pinching and allmost choaking me to death urging me to writ in his book also on the day of his examination J saw Giles Cory or his Apperance most greuiously afflect and torment mary walcott mercy lewes and sarah vibber and J verly beleue that Giles Cory is is a dreadfull wizzard for fence he has ben in prison he or his Apperance has com to me a gratt many tims and afflected me.

An Putnam owned upon her oath that y<sup>e</sup> aboue written evidence it y<sup>e</sup> truth to y<sup>e</sup> Jury of inquest  
Sep<sup>t</sup> 9: 92.

*Mercy Lewis v. Giles Corey.*

The deposition of Mercy lewes agged 19 years who testifieth and saith that on the 14<sup>th</sup> April 1692 J saw the Apperisition of Giles Cory com and afflect me urging me to writ in his book and so he continued most dreadfully to hurt me by times beating me and almost breaking my back tell the day of his examination being the 19<sup>th</sup> April and then allso dureing the time of his examination he did afflict and tortor me most greuiously and also seueral times fence urging me vehemently to writ in his book and J verly beleve in my heart that Giles Cory is a dreadfull wizzard for fence he has

ben in prison he or his Apperance has com and  
most greviously tormented me.

Mercy Lewis affirmed to ye Jury of Jnquest y<sup>t</sup>  
ye aboue written evidence is the truth upon y<sup>e</sup>  
oath she has formerly taken in y<sup>e</sup> Court of Oyer  
and terminer Sept<sup>r</sup> 9: 1692:

*Sarah Vibber v. Giles Corey.*

The deposistion of Sarah vibber who testifieth  
and saith that J haue ben most greviously afflected  
by Giles Cory or his Apperance and allso J have  
seen Giles Cory or his Apperance most greviously  
affeting and tormenting the bodyes of mary wal-  
cott mercy lewes and ann putnam and J beleue in  
my heart that Giles Cory is a wizzard and that he  
has very often afflected and tormented me and the  
persons above mentioned by his acts of witchcraft:  
J testifie y<sup>t</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> fourteenth of August & ever  
since at times f<sup>d</sup> Cory has afflicted me by whipping  
me & beating me & urging me vehemently to read  
& write in his book: and cote me with his knife.

Sarah Vibber affirmed to ye Jury of Jnquest y<sup>t</sup>  
ye aboue written evidence is ye truth upon oath:  
Sep<sup>r</sup> 9: 1692:

*Mary Warren v. Giles Corey.*

Mary Warin affirmed to ye Jury of Jnquest  
that she hath been afflicted by Giles Cory or his  
appearance and that by beating of me with his  
staffe & by biting me & pinching & choaking me

greatly torturing me & cutting me with a knife & perticularly at ye time of his examination he did greviously torment me also at the time of his examination J saw sd Cory or his appearance most dredfully afflict mary Walcot An putnam mercy lewes & Sarah Vibber: Sept<sup>r</sup> 9: 1692

*Eliz: Woodwell & Mary Walcott v. Giles Corey.*

Eliz: Woodwell upon ye oath she formerly has taken in this Court: did affirm to ye Jury of Jnquest that she saw Giles Cory at meeting at Salem on a lecture day since he has ben at prison he or his apearition came in & sat in ye middlemost seat of ye mens seats by ye Post: this was ye lecture day before Bridget Bishop was hanged and J saw him come out with ye rest of ye people: mary Walcot affirmed yt she saw sd Cory as above sit in ye same place at ye same time he or his appearance & yt she did se him goe out with ye rest of ye people: this she affirmed to ye Jury of Jnquest. Sept<sup>r</sup> 9: 1692

*Eliz: Hubbard v. Giles Corey*

Eliz: Hubbard to ye Jury of Jnquest that Giles Cory hath severall times afflected me with several sorts of torments J veryly think he is a wizzard & afflicted me by wichcraft Sept 9; 1692:—

*Benj. Gould v. Giles Corey.*

The deposistion of beniamin gould aged about 23 yeares he testifieth and faith one the 6 day of

april 1692: giles cory and his wife came to my  
bead fide and looked upon me sum time and then  
went away: and emediately J had two penches  
upon my fide: allso another time J saw giles Cory  
and John proctir and J had then such a paine in  
one of my feet that J could not ware my shu for  
2 or 3 days. Ben : gould.

& J doe beleive in my: — Jurat

*Susannab Sheldon v. Giles Corey.*

Susanna Sheldon faith y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> spectre of Giles Co-  
rey Murdered his first wife & would haue mur-  
dered this to if she had not ben a witch — y<sup>t</sup> his  
first wife gave him nothing but Skim Milke and J  
he did it & y<sup>t</sup> Goody Procters spectre told her she  
murdered her owne child and y<sup>t</sup> it was sick & she  
did it because she would not be troubled with it &  
y<sup>t</sup> she allso saies y<sup>t</sup> Goody Buckley and Jn<sup>o</sup> Willard  
app<sup>d</sup> w<sup>th</sup> Hen. Wilkins app<sup>en</sup>

*John Dorich v. Giles Corey.*

the testomeny of John dereth Eaged about six-  
ten years testefieth and sayeth that gils Cory also  
came to me and afflicted me this 5 of September as  
wel before as after he also threteneth me to kill me  
if J will not yeld to him he also came about the  
20 of oges and told me that he wanted som plas-  
ters for he was gowen to a feast he told me that  
he had a good mind to ask my dame but he sayd  
that she wouled not let him haue them so he took

the platers and cared them a way being gown about half a oure with them then he brot them againe gowen away and sayd nothing—

also Sary pese afliceth me at seueral times she came to me of the fast day last at Salem She pinched me then and i have not seen har sencs.

*Hannah Small & Martha Adams v. Giles Corey.*

these howes nams are wten were there and saw the platers were gown as John derich sayed.

hanah smal      martha Adams.

The deposistion of Eliz: booth the wife of George booth & Allies Booth who testifie and say that on the 12<sup>th</sup> of this Jsfant Sept<sup>r</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> widow Shafliins house in Salem their appeared to us a grate number of wi<sup>c</sup>thes as neare as we could tell about fifty: thirteen of which we knew who did Receiue the sacrament in our right amongst whi<sup>c</sup>th we saw Giles Cory who brought to us bread and wine urging us to partake thereof: but because we Refused he did most grevioufly afflect and torment us: and we beleue in our hearts thas Giles Cory is a wizzard and that he has often afflected us and seurall others by acts of wi<sup>c</sup>thcraft.

Elizabeth & Booth's mark.

Alice > N Booth's mark

*B. Martha Dutch v. Alice Parker.*

The Testimony of martha Dutch aged about 36 yeers This deponant Testifieth and faith y<sup>t</sup> about

2 yeers last past Jn<sup>o</sup> Jarman of Salem coming in from sea J This deponant & Alice parker of Salem Both of us standing Together said vnto her w<sup>t</sup> a great mercy itt was for to see Them come home well and Through mercy, J said my husband had gone and came home well many Times & J this deponant did saye vnto ye sd parker y<sup>t</sup> J did hope he would come whome This voyage well allso and y<sup>e</sup> sd parker made answer vnto me and said no neuer more in this world ye w<sup>ch</sup> came to pass as she yn told me for he died abroad as J fartinly heare Jurat in Curia Sep<sup>r</sup> 7: 92:

attest STEP. SEWALL. Cli —

*Frances Wycom v. Margaret Scott.*

The deposistion of ffrances wycum who testifyeth and faith that quickly affter the first court at Salne about wi<sup>th</sup>craft margerit Scott whom J very well knew or hir Apperance came to me and did most greviouly torment me by choaking and almost presing me to death: and so she did continue afflecting me by times tell the 5<sup>th</sup> August 1692 being the day of hir examination allso during the time of hir examination margerit scott did most greviouly afflect m: And allso seuerall times fence: and J beleue in my heart that margerit scott is a wi<sup>th</sup> and that she has often afflected me by acts of wi<sup>th</sup>craft.

ffrances Wycum ownd to y<sup>e</sup> grand Jnquest that y<sup>e</sup> aboue written evidence is y<sup>e</sup> truth upon oath Sept<sup>r</sup> 15: 1692: Jurat in Curia.

*Phillip Nelson & Sarah Nelson v. Margaret Scott.*

phillip Nellson and Sarah his wife doe testifie and say that for two or three years before Robert Shilleto dyed we have often hard him complaining of margerit Scott for hurting of him and often said that she was a wi<sup>t</sup>ch and so he continewed complaneing of margartt scott saying he should neuer be well so long as margerit scott liued and so he complayned of margret Scott att times untill he dyed.

Phillip Nelson and Sarah his wife affirmed upon their oath to y<sup>e</sup> grand inquest : that y<sup>e</sup> aboue written euidence is ye truth

Sept 15 : 1692 : Jurat in Curia :

*Tho<sup>o</sup> Putnam & Will<sup>m</sup> Murray v. Alice Parker.*

the deposition of Tho : putnam aged 40 years and william murry aged 36 year who testifieth and saith that seuerall of the affleeted parsons as mary walcott and mary warren and seuerall other were much affleeted on the 6<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1692, dureing the time of the examination of Elce parker and we ob-  
served that upon the glance of hir eies they ware struck down and upon hir laying hir hand on them they ware Recouered and we beleue that Elce parker the prisoner att the barr has often hurt the aforesaid persons by acts of wi<sup>t</sup>hcraft.

Thomas putnam  
W<sup>m</sup> Murray

*Warrant v. Lydia Dusting.*

To ye Constable of Reading.

You are in theyr Majestyes Names Required to Apprehend and bring before vs Lydah Dusting of Reading widdow—in y<sup>e</sup> County of Midlesex on Munday next being ye second day of y<sup>e</sup> Month of May next ensuing y<sup>e</sup> date hereof, about eleven of y<sup>e</sup> Clock in y<sup>e</sup> forenoone att y<sup>e</sup> house of Lev<sup>t</sup> Nath<sup>l</sup> Ingersolls in Salem Village, in Order to hir examination, relateing to high suspition of Severall acts of Witchcraft done or Comitted by hir upon y<sup>e</sup> Bodys of Mary Walcott, Ann putnam, Mercy Lewis & Abigael Williames all of Salem Village, Whereby great hurt & damage hath bin done to y<sup>e</sup> Bodys of said persons according to Complaint Cap<sup>t</sup> Jonathan Walcott & Serg<sup>t</sup> Thomas putnam in behalfe of theyr Majestys for y<sup>m</sup>selves & severall of theyr Neighbours, and hereof you are not to fayle att your perrill :

dat Salem Aprill 30<sup>th</sup> 1692.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE }  
                  JONATHAN CORWIN } Assists.

Purfeuance to a warant from yvs honrs baring  
date the 30 of aprill last fore the aprihending and  
bringing of y<sup>e</sup> person of Lidea Dosting in obedi-  
ance ther to J haue brought the said Lidea Dosting  
of Redding to y<sup>e</sup> hous of .Lv<sup>t</sup> Jngersons in Salem  
viledg. dated in Salem viledg the 2<sup>d</sup> day of may  
1692.

Atest. John Parker c. for Redding.

*Warrant v. Sarah Dusting.*

Whereas Complaint hath bin exhibited before us by m<sup>r</sup> Thomas Putnam and m<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> putnam Jun<sup>r</sup> of Salem village In ye behalfe of theyr Majesties against Sarah Dastin of Redding single woman for high suspition of Severall Acts of Witchcraft done or comitted by hir upon ye Boydes of Mercy Lewis, Mary Walcott, Anna putnam and Abigall Williams all of Salem Village and craved Justice

Therefore you are in theyer Majestyes Names  
Required forthwith to Apprehend the afores<sup>d</sup> Sarah  
Dastin of Redding Single woeman and hir Safely  
convey unto y<sup>e</sup> house of Lev<sup>t</sup> Nathaniell Jngersolls  
of Salem Village upon y<sup>e</sup> Ninth day of this instant  
May by Twelve of the Clock in y<sup>e</sup> forenoone in  
order to hir examination upon y<sup>e</sup> premises and  
hereof faille nott at y<sup>or</sup> perrill. Salem, dated May  
8<sup>th</sup> 1692.

To y<sup>e</sup> Constable of Redding.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE }  
                  JONATHAN CORWIN } Assists.

In obediance to this warant J haue brought the  
body of Sarah Dustin of Redding singal woman  
to y<sup>e</sup> house of Leu<sup>t</sup> Nathanall Ingorson of Salem  
Villeg the nint of this Instant Maye 1692 John  
Parker Constable of Redding

*Warrant v. Ann Sears, Betbiab Carter & Betbiab Carter.*

Whereas Complaint hath benne this day Exhibited (before vs) by Thomas Putnam and John putnam Junr both of Salem Village yeoman on behalfe of theire Majesties Against Ann Seeres the wife of John Seeres of Woburne and Bethiah Carter of sd Towne of Woburne widdow and Bethya Carter y<sup>e</sup> daufter of sd Carter widdow for high suspition of sundry acts of Witchcraft donne by them vpon the Bodys of Ann putnam Marcy Lewis Mary Walcot &c of Salem Village whereby much hurt and wrong is donne vnto them theirfore Craves Justice.

These are therefore in theire majes<sup>ts</sup> Names to require you, to apprehend and forthwith bring the persons of the abouenamed before vs at Salem Village at y<sup>e</sup> house of Lt Nathaniell Jngersalls in order to theire examination Relateing to y<sup>e</sup> abouefaid premises and hereof you are not to faile Dated Salem May 8<sup>th</sup> 1692.

To y<sup>e</sup> Constable of Woburne

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE }  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Assists.

I, Ephraim bouck counstabel of Woburn haue farved this warant acording to Caza hau apurhanded the parson of anah Sauris and of the wado cartter and hauf broit them to Laufanant ingarfsons hois as warant dus exprest.

Y<sup>a</sup>

In pursuance to the within specified warrant J  
haue apprehended the bodies of the within men-  
tioned Anna Seers and Bethia Carter sen<sup>r</sup> & brought  
them to the place within ordered this 9 May 1692.

EPHRAIM BOCK Constabil of woburn

*Examination of Deliverance Hobbs.*

(1) The Examination of Deliverance Hobbs 22  
Apr. 1692. At a court held at Salem village by

John Hauthorne } Esq<sup>rs</sup>.  
Jonah Corwin }

Mercy Lewes do you know her that stands at  
the Bar (for the Majestrates had privately ordered  
who should be brought in and not suffered he name  
to be mentioned) Do you know her? speaking to  
another: but both were struck dumb.

Ann Putnam jun<sup>r</sup> said it was Goody Hobbs and  
she hath hurt her much.

John Indian said he had seen her, & she choake  
him.

Mary Walcot said, yesterday was the first time  
that she saw her i. c. as a Tormenter

Why do you hurt these persons?

Jt is unknown to me.

How come you to commit acts of witchcraft?

J know nothing of it.

Jt is you or your appearance, how comes this  
about? Tell us the truth.

J cannot tell.

Tell us what you know in this case. Who hurts  
them if you do not?

There are a great many Persons hurts us all.  
But it is your appearance.

J do not know it.

Have not you consented to it, that they should  
be hurt?

No in the sight of God, and man, as J shall an-  
swer another day

Jt is said you were afflicted, how came that  
about?

J have seen sundry sights.

What fights.

Last Lords day in this meeting house and out of  
the door, J saw a great many birds cats and dogs,  
and heard a voice say come away.

What haue you seen since?

The shapes of severall persons.

What did they say?

Nothing.

What neither the birds, nor persons?

No.

What persons did you see?

Goody Wilds and the shape of Mercy Lewes.

What is that? Did either of them hurt you?

None but Goody Wilds, who tore me almost to  
peices.

Where was you then?

Jn bed

Was not the book brought to you to signe?

No.

Where were you not threatened by any body, if  
you did not signe the book?

In pursuance to the within  
haue apprehended the bodies  
tioned Anna Seers and Bethia Carter  
them to the place within ordered this  
EPHRAIM BOCK Constabil

*Examination of Deliverance H*

(1) The Examination of Deliverance H  
Apr. 1692. At a court held at Salem v.

John Hauthc  
Jonah Corwi

Mercy Lewes do you know her  
the Bar (for the Majestrates had pri-  
who should be brought in and not suf-  
to be mentioned) Do you know her  
another: but both were struck dum

Ann Putnam junr said it was Good  
she hath hurt her much.

John Indian said he had seen her,  
him.

Mary Walcot said, yesterday was  
that she saw her i. c. as a Tormenter

Why do you hurt these

It is unknown to me

How come you

I know nothing

It is you

about?

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he last.

in your heart to confess the  
the book to you?

ark with in the

ody Wilds.  
not signe?

id they bring

this com-

undring.

You laid  
yourself.

gh

No, by nobody.

What were you tempted to under you affliction?

J was not tempted at all.

Is it not a solemn thing, that last Lords day you were tormented, & now you are become a tormentor, so that you have changed fides, how comes this to pass?

Abig: Williams and Ann Putnam jun<sup>r</sup> cry out there is Goody Hobbs upon the Beam, she is not at the Bar, they cannot see her there: tho there she stood.

What do you say to this, that tho you are at the bar in person, yet they see your appearance upon the beam, & whereas a few dayes past you were tormented, now you are become a Tormentor? Tell us how this change comes. Tell true.

J have done nothing.

What have you resolved you will not confess? Hath any body threatened you if you do confess? You can tell how this change comes.

She lookt upon John Jndian, & then another, & then they fell into fits.

Tell us us the reason of this change: Tell us the truth. What have you done?

J cannot speak.

What do you say? What have you done?

J cannot tell.

Have you signed to any book?

It is very lately then.

When was it?

The night before the last.

Will the Lord open your heart to confess the truth. Who brought the book to you?

Jt was Goody Wilds.

What did you make your mark with in the book?

Pen and ink.

Who brought the Pen and Ink?

They that brought the book, Goody Wilds.

Did they threaten you if you did not signe?

Yes, to teare me in peices.

Was there any else in company?

No, Sir.

What did you afflict others by? Did they bring images?

Yes.

Who brought the images?

Goody Wild and Goody Osburn.

What did you put into those images.

Pins, Sir.

Well tell us who haue you seen of this company?

None but those two.

Have you not seen many?

No. J heard last night a kind of Thundring.

How many images did you use?

But two.

Nay here is more afflicted by you, You said more, Well tell us the truth. Recollect yourself.

J am amazed.

can you remember how many were brought?

Not well, but severall were brought.

Did they not bring the image of John Nichols  
his child?

Yes.

Did not you hurt that child?

Yes.

Where be those images, at your house?

No, they carryed them away again.

When?

They carred some then, & some since.

Was it Goody Wild in body, or appearance?

In appearance.

Was there any man with them?

Yes a tall black man with an highcrown'd  
hat.

Do you know no more of them?

No. Sir.

*Note.* All the sufferers free from affliction  
during her examination after once she began to  
confesse, tho at sundry times they were much af-  
flicted till then.

*Note.* Wheras yesterday at Deacon Jngersols  
Mary Walcot & Abigail Williams cryed there  
stands Goody Hobbs, showing also where, Benj<sup>h</sup>  
Hutchinson struck at her with a Rapier, & the af-  
flicted that is the said Mary & Abigail said, oh you  
have struck her on the right side; Whereupon the  
Magistrates asking her after the publick examina-  
tion whither she had received any hurt yesterday,  
she said yes in her right side like a Prick, & that it

was very sore, & done when she was in a Trance, telling us also in what houſe and room it was done. Whereupon the Magistrates required ſome women to ſearch it, who found it ſo as ſhe had confeſſed. Also a little after the ſaid prick in her ſide, ſhe had ſom what in her left eye like dufi, w<sup>th</sup> agrees with w<sup>t</sup> the affliſted farther ſaid that Benj<sup>a</sup> Hutchinson afterwards toucht her eye w<sup>t</sup> the ſame Rapier, & ſaid pointing to the place there was a mark which the Marshall being by ſaid ſo there was.

Salem Village Aprill the 22<sup>th</sup> 1692. m<sup>r</sup> Samll parris being desired to take in wrighting y<sup>e</sup> Examination of Deliuernace hobs hath deliuered itt as aforesaid.

And vpon hearing the ſame and ſeeing what wee did ſee together with the Charg of the affliſted persons againſt them Wee Committed her.

John Halhorne.

*Examination of Deliverance Hobbs.*

The firſt Examination of Deliverance Hobbs in prison. She continued in the free acknowledgiing herſelf to be a Covenant Witch, and further Confeſſeth She was warned to a meeting yeſterday morning, and that there was preſent Procter and his Wife, Goody Nurſe, Giles Cory and his Wife, Goody Bishop alias Oliver, and m<sup>r</sup> Burroughs was y<sup>e</sup> Preacher, and preſt them to bewitch all in the Village, telling them they ſhould do it gradually and not all att once, affuereing them they ſhould

prevaile. He administred the sacrament unto them at the same time with Red Bread, and Red Wine like Blood, she affirms she saw Osburn, Sarah Good, Goody Wilds; Goody Nurse, and Goody Wilds distributed the bread and Wine, and a Man in a long crownd white Hat, sat next ye Minister and they sat seemingly att a Table, and They filled out the wine in Tankards, The Notice of this meeting was given her by Goody wilds. She herself affirms did not nor would not Eat or drink, but all the Rest did who were there present, therefore they threatened to torment her. The meeting was in the Pasture by Mr Parris's House, and she saw when Abigail Williams ran out speak with them: But that Time Abigail was come a little distance from the House. This Examinant was strucke blind, so that she saw not with whome Abigail spake She further saith, that Goody Wilds to prevail with her to sign, told her that if she would put her hand to the book she w<sup>ld</sup> give her some Cloaths, and would not afflict her any more—Hir daughter Abigail Hobbs being brought in att the same time while her mother was present was immediately taken with a dreadful fitt, and her mother being asked who it was that hurt her daughter answered it was Goodman Cory and she saw him and the gentlewoman of Boston striving to break her Daughter's neck.

*Warrant v. Abigl Somes.*

To Constable peter Osgood.

You are in theire Mageſtys names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith bring before vs Abigale Soames Single Woman, now liveing at ye house of Sam<sup>l</sup> Gafkill in Salem: who stand accused of Sundry acts of Witchcraft, (or high suspition thereof) donne or Committed by her Lately on the body of Mary Warren &c faile not. Dated Salem, May the 13<sup>th</sup> 1692.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE }  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affiſts.

I haue Apprehended ye person Abigail Soams Acordinge to worrante expreſte on ye other ſide and heauie broghte hir to ye hewſe of m<sup>r</sup> Thomas Beadles. p<sup>r</sup> me Peter Osgood constable in Salem May ye 13, 1692.

*Warrant v. Eliz<sup>a</sup> Colſon.*

To ye Constable of Ridding.

You are in theyr Majestys Names hereby Required to Apprehend & bring before us (upon Tuesday next being the ſeaventeenth day of this Instant may by Tenne of ye Clock aforenoone att ye house of Lev<sup>t</sup> Nathaniell Jngersolls in Salem Village) the body of Elizabeth Colſon of Redding Single woeman, whoe standeth charged in behalfe of theyr Majestys w<sup>th</sup> high suspition of ſundry Acts of Witchcraft done or Comitted upon ye Bodyes of Mary Walcott Mercy Lewis and others

in Salem Village, whereby great hurt hath bin done them : And hereof you are not to faile.

Salem dat<sup>r</sup> May 14<sup>th</sup> 1692.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affists.

May 16<sup>th</sup> 1692. I haue made Diligent Search for y<sup>e</sup> aboue named Elizabeth Collson and find shee is fled and by the best Information shee is att Boston in order to bee shipt of<sup>d</sup> and by way of Escape to be transported to some other Countrey whereof I make my Returne.

p<sup>r</sup> me John Parker constable for Redding.

*Warrant v. Mary De Rich.*

To y<sup>e</sup> Marshall of y<sup>e</sup> County of Essex or his Lawfull Deputy or Constable in Salem.

You are in theyr Majestys Names hereby required to apprehend and forthwith bring before us, Mary de Rich y<sup>e</sup> Wife of Michaell de Rich of Salem ffarmes Husbandman, whoe stands charged w<sup>th</sup> Sundry Acts of Witchcraft by hir Comitted lately on the Bodys of Abigall Williames & Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem Village &c. whereby great hurt and Jnjury hath bin done y<sup>m</sup> in order to hir examination relateing to y<sup>e</sup> same & hereof you are not to fayle

Salem, Dat May 23 : 1692.

J ord<sup>r</sup> of ye Govern<sup>r</sup> & { JOHN HATHORNE  
Councill. { JONATHAN CORWIN.

I haue apprehended y<sup>e</sup> aboue named person and  
brought her as aboue  
p<sup>r</sup> Jos<sup>h</sup> Neal Constable.

*Warrant v. Sarah Pease.*

To the Marshall of Essex or his dep<sup>t</sup> or Constables  
of Salem.

You are in theire Majes<sup>ts</sup> names hereby required  
to apprehend and forthwith bring before vs (Sarah  
pease y<sup>e</sup> wife of Robert pease of Salem Weauer  
who stands charged with sundry acts of witch-  
craft by her Committed lately on y<sup>e</sup> Body of Mary  
Warren of Salem village whereby great Jnjury  
was don her &c.) in order to her Examination Re-  
lateing to y<sup>e</sup> fame faile not. Dated Salem May  
23<sup>d</sup> 1692.

Pr ord<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Govern<sup>r</sup> & } JOHN HATHORNE  
Councill. } JONATHAN CORWIN.

I haue apprehended ye person mentioned within  
this warrant and heauie broughte hir

p<sup>r</sup> me Peter Osgood constable in Salem. May  
y<sup>e</sup> 23: 1692.

*Warrant v. Sarah Rice.*

To the Constables in Reding.

You are in theire Majesties names hereby re-  
quired to apprehend and bring before us, Sarah  
Rice the wife of Nicholas Rice of Reding on  
Tuesday next being the 31<sup>st</sup> day of this Jnstant  
moneth at the house of L<sup>t</sup> Nathan<sup>l</sup> Jngersfalls at

Salem Village abouete ten of the Clock in the forenoon, who stand charged with haueing Committed sunday acts of witchcraft on ye Bodys of Mary Walcott and Abigail Williams & others to theire great hurte &c, in order to her Examination Relating to ye premises abouesaid faile not. Dated Salem May 28<sup>th</sup> 1692.

P vs. J. HATHORNE  
JONATHAN CORWIN } Affists.

In obedience to this warant J haue brought the Body of Sarah Rice the wife of Nicholas Rice of Redding to the house of Leu<sup>t</sup> Nathanal Ingersons in Salem Viledg the 31 of this instant: May 1692:

Attest John Parker Constable of Redding.

*Complaint v. Elizabeth Cary.*

Salem, May 28<sup>th</sup> 1692. M<sup>r</sup> Thomas putnam & Benjamin Hutchinson both of Salem Village Yeomen Complaine of Elizabeth Carey y<sup>e</sup> wife of Cap<sup>t</sup> Nathaniell Cary of Charls Towne Mariner, on behalfe of theyr Majestyes, for sundry Acts of witchcraft by hir Comitted upon ye Bodyes of Mary Walcott, Abigail Willyams & Mercy Lewis all of Salem Village, whereby great hurt & damage is done y<sup>m</sup> and therefore Craue Justice.

Thomas putnam  
Beniamin Huchinson.

*Warrant v. John Alden*

To the Constable of Salem.

Essex. Is. Whereas Complaint hath been made

vnto us John Hathorne & Jonathan Corwin Esq<sup>rs</sup>  
by severall persons of Salem Village that Capt John  
Alden of Boston Marrin<sup>r</sup> is guilty of Witchcraft  
in cruelly torturing & afflicting severall of ther  
children & others these are therefore in their Maj<sup>ts</sup>  
Cing William & Queen Maryes name to Authorize  
& Comand you forthwith to Apprehend the body  
of the said John Alden and Jmediately bring him  
before vs to answer what shall be objected ag<sup>t</sup> him  
in that behalfe and this shall be yo<sup>r</sup> sufficient war-  
rant Given vnder our hands the 31<sup>st</sup> day of May  
1692 And in the ffourth year of the Reigne of our  
Sovereigne Lord and Lady William & Mary now  
King and Queen over England & v.

P vs. JOHN HATHORNE } Afflts.  
 JONATHAN CORWIN }  
 persons Complaining vizt Mary Walcott  
 Mercy Lewis Elizabeth Hubbard  
 Abigail Williams Ann putnam  
 Elizabeth Booth Marry Warren

Jn obedience to the within written warant J  
haue Apprehended the Body of Cap<sup>t</sup> John Alden  
according to the tener of this warant.

*Eliza Booth v. Martha Corey.*

## The testimony of Elesebeth Booth Aged 18 years

or their about testifieth y<sup>t</sup> on y<sup>c</sup> 8 day of June Thomas Goold Senyer Apered vnto me & told me y<sup>t</sup> mattha Corie kiled him because he told her she did not doe well by Goodman parkers Childringe.

Elesebeth Booth vpon oath.

Elizabeth Booth owned all that is aboue written before & vnto y<sup>c</sup> Grand inquest on ye 30<sup>th</sup> Day of June 1692.

• *Examination of Rich<sup>d</sup> Carrier.*

Richard Carriers Confession July 22: 1692.

Q. have you bin in ye devils snare A: yes.  
Q. is yo<sup>r</sup> bro: Andrew ensnared by ye devils Snare: A: Yes. how long has yo<sup>r</sup> brother bin a wich. A: neare a monthe how long have you bin a wich: A: not long: Q. have you joined in afflicting y<sup>c</sup> afflicted perfons: A: Yes. Q. you help<sup>t</sup> to hurt Timo. Swan did you A. Yes. Q. how long have you bin a wich. A. abot<sup>t</sup> five weeks: who was in Company when you Counanted with y<sup>c</sup> devill: A: M<sup>r</sup>s Bradbery. did she help yo<sup>u</sup> afflict. yes: what was y<sup>c</sup> occasion m<sup>r</sup>s Bradbery would have to afflict Timo. Swan: A. because her husband & Timo Swan fell out about a Scyth J think Q. did they not fall out abot<sup>t</sup> thaching of a barn to: A: no not as J know of. Q. who was att the Villadge meeting when you was there Goodwife How. goodwife Nurs. g wildes, Procter & his wife m<sup>r</sup>s Bradbery & Gory's wife: Q: was any of Boston there. A: no: Q.

how many was there in all : A. a duzzen J think.  
was Jno. Willard there A. J think he was

Q. what kind of man is Jn<sup>o</sup> willard : a young man  
or an old man. A : he is not an old man. he had  
black hair. Q what meeting was this meeting :  
was this that that was near Jngersals: A : Yes. J  
think. Q. what did they do then. A. the eat &  
drank wine : was there a minister there. A. no :  
not as J know of : from whence had you your  
wine : A. from Salem J think was Q. goodwife  
Olliver there, yes I knew her.

*Warrant v. Ann Doliver*

Essex ss. To the Sheriffe of the County of Essex  
or his deputie or Constable in Salem or Beuer-  
ley.

You are in theire Magis<sup>ts</sup> names hereby required  
to apprehend and forthwith bring before vs Ann  
Dalibar the wife of W<sup>m</sup> Dalibar of Gloucester who  
stands charged this day with haueing Committed  
sundry acts of Witchcraft on the Bodys of Mary  
Warren & susannah Sheldon to the hurt of theire  
Bodys in order to her Examination Relateing to  
the premises faile not. dated Salem June the 6<sup>th</sup>  
1692.

BARTH<sup>o</sup> GEDNEY  
P vs. JOHN HATHORNE } Just<sup>cs</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> peace  
JONATHAN CORWIN }

In obedience to this warant J haue apprehended  
y<sup>e</sup> person within Named and brought her to the

place apoynted in order to her examination as  
atest my hand.

Peter Osgood constabll for the town of Salem.

*Eliza Nicholson v. Ann Doliver.*

Elizabeth the wife of Edmond Nicolasson will testify ; that coming to the house of Samuell Dallabar ; Peter Pitford and the wife of the said Dallabar were in discourse before the dore in the yard : and in theire discourse she heard Peter Pitford say : J meruallie how that old witch knowes every thing that is don in my house : Rebecca the wife of Samuell Dallabar replied oh Peter doe not say soe : for J belieue she is no Witch, soe she came away and left Peter Pitford and the wife of Samuell Dallabar in discourse

The deposition of Sarah Jngelson Aged about 30  
yers Saith that seing Sarah Church after hur ex-  
amination she came to me crieing and wringing  
hur hands seming to be mutch trobeled in Sparet  
J asked hur what she ailed she answered she had  
undon hurselv J asked hur in what she said in be-  
lieing hursalfe and others in saeing she had set  
hur hand to the diuells Book whairas she saied she  
nauer did J told hur J beleued she had seat hur  
hand to the Book she answered crieng and said no.  
no. no : J nauer J nauer did. J asked then what  
maed hur say she did she answered because they  
thratened hur and told hur thay would put her into  
the dongin and put hur along with m<sup>r</sup> Borows  
and thus saueral times she folowed one up and

downe tealing me that she had undon hurslfe in belieing hurslf and others I asked hur why she did wrif it, she tould me because she had stood out so long in it that now she darſt not she ſaid allſo y<sup>t</sup> Jf ſhe told m<sup>r</sup> Noys but ons ſhe had ſat her hand to y<sup>e</sup> Booke he wold beleue her but Jf ſhe told the truth and ſaid ſhe had not ſeat her hand to y<sup>e</sup> Book a hundred times he would not beleue hur.  
Sarah Jngſol.

*Ann Putnam Tho<sup>s</sup> Putnam & Robert Morrill v.  
Thomas Farrer.*

the deposition of Ann Putnam who testifieth and ſaith that on the 8<sup>th</sup> of may 1692. there appeared to me the Apperifhition of an old gray head man with a great nose which tortored m and almoſt choaked me and urged me to wrif in his booke and J asked him what was his name and from whence he came for J would complaine of him: and he told me he came from linne and people used to call him old father pharoah and he ſaid he was my grandfather for my father used to call him father: but J tould J would not call him grandfather: for he was a wizzard and J would complaine of him: and euer ſence he hath afflected me by times beating me and pinching me and all moſt choaking me and urgeing me continewally to wrif in his book. we whose names are under written having been converfant with ann putnam haue hard hir declare what is a bove written what ſhe ſaid ſhe ſaw & heard from the apperifhition of old pharoah

A<sup>aa</sup>

and also haue seen hir tortors: and perceiued her hellish temptations by hir loud out cries J will not writ old pharaoh J will not writ in your book.

Thomas putnam.

Robert Morrell.

*Mary Warren & Mary Ireson v. Jerson Tootbaker.*

one may the 24 mary waren being in a feett and geeuously affected then was in a trans for sum tim we hard her say who ar y<sup>e</sup> what is your name and again she said what to thaker Doctr toothakers wiffe we offten herd her say J wont i wonte i will not touch y<sup>e</sup> book and then the fet was ouer then she told us that dochter toothakers wiff brought the book to her and a cosen and a winding shet and grav cloths and said that she must set her hand to the book or else she would kill her and stil she urged to touch the book or else wrapt in that sheet this haue ben done this day by toothakers wiff.

mary iyerson, wiff to benjamin iyerson at lin hoe in the same maner hau tormented almost to deth and brought the book to her.

*James Kettle v. Sarah Bishop.*

The deposition of James Kettle aged twenty seven years or there about testyfieith & saith that J was att Docter Grigs his house on the tenth of this instant may & there saw Elizebeth Hubbard in severall Fitts: and after her ffits ware ouer she told me that she saw my two childdren Laying before

her & that thay cry<sup>d</sup> for vengeance & that Sarah Bishop bid her Look on them & said that she kiled them & and they were by her description much as they were when they ware put into there Coffins to be buried & and she told me that Sarah bishop told her that J was going to burn a kiln of potts & that she would break them if she could: & i took notice that while she was in her Fitts that she cried & held her apron before her face saying that she would not se them Docter Grigs & his wife and John hues ware thare present.

*John Doritcb v. Margaret Jacobs.*

The testamony of John derech Eaged about sixteen years testifieth and Sayeth that marget Jacobs Came and afflicted me this 5 of September as she hath many tims before also teleth me that she will kill me if J woul not yield to hur she also bringeth the book to me tempen me to sot my hand to it she teleth me that i shall be wel if i will set my hand to the book she teleth me that she will run a scuer thoraw me and threteneth me to cut me with a knife beger than an ordnery knife is as she hath don wonse before.

*John Porter & Lydia Porter v. Sarah Bibber.*

The Testimony of John porter And Lidia porter These

The Testimony of John porter, who Testifieth and Sayth that Goodwife Bibber som time liueing

amongst us J did observe her to be a woman of an unruly turbulent spirit ; And shee would oftent fall into strange fitts when shee was crost of her humor : Likewise Lidea porter Testifieth, that Good-wife Bibber and her husband would often quarrel & in their quarrels shee would call him, very bad names, and would haue strange fitts when she was crost, And a woman of an unruly turbulent spirit And double tongued.

*Joseph Fowler v. Sarah Bibber.*

The testimony of Joseph Fowler, who Testifieth that Goodman Bibber & his wife, Liued at my house And J did observe and take notice, that Goodwife Bibber was a woman who was uery idle in her calling, And uery much given to tatting & tale Bareing makeing mischief amongst her neigbor<sup>s</sup> & uery much giuen to speak bad words and would call her husband bad names & was a woman of a uery turbulent unruly spirit.

*Thomas Jacobs and Mary Jacobs v. Sarah Bibber.*

The testymony of Thomas Jacob and mary his wife doth testyfy and say that good bibbor now that is now counted afflicted parson she did for a time surgin in our hous and good bibber wood be uery often spekeking against won and nother uery obsanelly and thos things that were uery falls and wichehing uery bad wichehis and uery often and she wicheh that wen hor chill fell into the reuer

that she had neuer pull hor child out and good  
bibber yous to wiche ill wichches to horselife and  
hor childdren and allso to others : the nayborhud  
were she liueued amonkes aftor she bered hor fust  
housbon hes tolld us that this John bibber wife  
coud fall into fitts as often as she plesed.

*Ricb<sup>d</sup> Walker v. Sarab Bibber.*

The Testimony of Richard Walker who testifi-  
eth that Goodwife Bibber sometime Liueing neare  
to me, I did obserue to be a woman of an unruly  
turbulent spirit, And would often fall into strange  
fitts when anything crost her humor.

*Clement Coldum v. Eliz<sup>a</sup> Hubbard.*

The deposition of Clement Coldum aged 60  
years or y<sup>r</sup> about saith, y<sup>t</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> of May 1692.  
being at Salem Village carrying home Elizabeth  
Hubbard from y<sup>e</sup> meeting behind me ; she descred  
me to ride faster, I asked her why : she said y<sup>e</sup>  
woods were full of Deuils, & said y<sup>r</sup> are there they  
be, but J could se none ; then J put on my horse,  
& after J had rid a while, she told me I might  
ride softer, for we had outrid them, I asked her if  
she was not afraid of y<sup>e</sup> Deuil, she answered me  
no, she could discourse with y<sup>e</sup> Deuil as well as  
with me, further faith not ; this I am ready to tes-  
tifie on Oath if called thereto, as witness my hand :  
Clement Colddum

*James Kettle v. Eliz<sup>a</sup> Hubbard.*

the testimony of James Cetel being of age who testifie and saith i .being at docter grigses one a Sabbath day about the last of may in 1692. hauing some discourse with Elizabeth hubberd and J found her to speach seuerall untruths in denying the Sabbath day and saying she had not ben to meting that day but had onely bean up to James houltons this J can testifie to if called : as witnes my hand

James Kettle

*Evidence of John Putnam & Rebecca Putnam.*

the testimony of John putnam : Sen and rebecke his wife saith that our son in law John fuller and our dafter rebecke Shepard did both of them dy (a most uiolent death and did acting uery strangely at the time of ther death) farder saith that we did Gudg then that thay both dead of a malignant feuer and had no suspition of witchcraft of aney nether Can wee a cuse the prisner at the bar of any such thing.

*Evidence of Nath<sup>b</sup> Ingersoll & Hanah Ingersoll.*

The deposition of Nathaniell Ingersoll and Hannah his wife who testifie and say that we ware conversant with Benjamin Holton for aboue a week before he died and was acted in a very strange maner with most violent fittes acting much like to our poor bewitched persons w<sup>n</sup> wee thought they

would haue died tho then we had no suspition of  
witchcraft amongst us and he died a most violent  
death with dreadful fitts and the Docter that was  
with him said he could not tell what his distember  
was and he died about Two days before Rebekah  
Sheepard

Jurat in Curia      attest Steph, Sewall Cle.

*Evidence of Benja Wilkins & John Wilkins &  
Nath<sup>h</sup> Richardson.*

The deposition of benjamin Wilkins aged 36  
years and John Wilkins aged 36 years these depon-  
ents testifieth and say that Lidia Wilkins wiffe of  
John Wilkins was well delivered with child and  
was well the next day after but the 2 day after  
shee was deleivered shee was taken with a violent  
feaver and flux as we supposed had in a little time  
the flux abated but the feaver continued till she  
died which was about four dayes. Nath. Richison  
tells of a Nashway man y<sup>t</sup> speakes of a profound  
sleep y<sup>t</sup> Willard was in

*Evidence of Hannah Welch.*

the deposition of hanah welch the wife of Phelup  
welch hannah walch eaged forty foer yers thus de-  
ponian testifieth and saith that J was with m<sup>r</sup> Sal-  
inston and capten eapes neer this land now in  
contreeuarce and they both of them agreed that  
the fence shud stand as it was and that we shud  
not transgrace of one side nor Jonathan hobs one

the other side tel the line was run and the agreement that thay agreed tow was that if eather hade transgresed shud make fatesfaction to the other and the reason of this agreement was, becaus hobs and we was allway contending.

Jurat      Att an Jnferior Court.

*Robert Moulton v. Susannah Sheldon.*

the testimony of Robart Moulton sener who testifieth and saith that J waching with Susannah Sheldon fence she was afflicted J heard her say that the witches halled her vpone her bely through the yearde like a snacke and halled her ouer the stone walls & and presently J heard her Contradict her former discourse and said that she came ouer the stone wall herselfe and J heard her say that she Rid vpone a poole to boston and she said the diuel caryed the poole.      Robart Mouelton.

Samuel Nurs & Joseph Trumball saw Robert Moulton sine this wrighting.

*Expenses by Abr<sup>m</sup> Perkins.*

An Accomp<sup>t</sup> of what was taken vpon their Majesties accomp<sup>t</sup> in the yeare 1692.

Jmp<sup>r</sup> by Geo. Herrick vnd<sup>r</sup> Sheriff for himselfe & prisoners viz : Jn<sup>o</sup> Jackson jun<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Howard & Guard      00-08-00

To Entertainment for y<sup>e</sup> Constables and their prisoners from Hauerill      00-06-00

To Entertainement for y<sup>e</sup> Constables & prisoners from Glofester      00:04:00

To Hauerill Constable another time 00:02:00

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01-00:00

By Abraham Perkins allowd

*Nath<sup>b</sup> Ingersolls Acct. v. Country.*March ye 1<sup>st</sup> 1691

Vppon a meeeting of y<sup>e</sup> Majestrates Mr Jno Hawthorne and Jonathan Corwin Esq<sup>rs</sup> in an Jnquirere after witchcraft Expences upon y<sup>e</sup> Countrys Acco<sup>t</sup> for Majestrates Marshalls Constables & Assistance at my House Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	s. d.
Jmp <sup>r</sup> To y <sup>e</sup> Majistrate Dinner & £	8
Drink	8
To y <sup>e</sup> Marshalls 2 Constables & Assistance & Victuals	3
To 4 <sup>3</sup> d Cakes 6 qts Cider	2
To 2 Constables at 2 qts of 3 <sup>d</sup> Cider one Cake	9
To Rum	6
To Majestrates Horses	6
To y <sup>e</sup> Marshall & Constable Herricks Horses	6
y <sup>e</sup> 3 <sup>d</sup> Instant y <sup>e</sup> Marshall Expences	6
y <sup>e</sup> Marshall & his horse 1 pott Sider	6
vpon examination of Goodwife Corry	
To y <sup>e</sup> Marshall for horses & drink	6
To y <sup>e</sup> Majestrates Horses drink and Entertainement	4
vpon examination of goodwife Nurse.	
To y <sup>e</sup> Marshalls Horse Standing, Sup-	
B <sup>ba</sup>	

per Lodging one night and drink for his  
attendance

3 6

To Constable Herrick & Drink &  
Cake

6

To ye Majestrates Drink & Entertain-  
ment and Horses w<sup>th</sup> ye Majestrates  
Horses

5

April 19: 1692.

A further Accont in Examination of  
witchcraft at Salem Village before ye  
Worshipfull John Hathorne and Jona-  
than Corwin Esqr & Assift: for the  
County of Essex

To ye Majestrates entertainemt &  
horses

6

The 22 Majestrates Minesters & at-  
tendance diners

16

The 22 for 8 Horses Hey and Otes

4

May 2<sup>d</sup> for Majestrates Entertainemt

4

ffor Horses hey & Qates

2

ffor ye Marshall & Assitance Victualls  
and Drink

4

ditto 3<sup>d</sup> ffor Drink for ye Guard upon  
ye Committed persons one night

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ditto 3<sup>d</sup> ffor Victualls & Drink ye next  
morning for y Attendance Guard Com-  
mitted woman to Boston Goal by order  
of Mittimus

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ditto 3. for Oates for the Cart Horses  
& Marshalls Horse

1

May 9<sup>th</sup> ffor conueyance m<sup>r</sup> Burrows

and other prisoners ffor Victualls for the Majestrates & tendance & Horses & whole charge at this Examination is

16

May 18 & 19 dayes for Victuall & drink for ye Guard in watching J Willard Tho : ffarrier & others

16

Carried ouer to the other side

5 4 9

lb. s. d.

Brought over from ye other side

5 4 9

To drink for ye Majestrates & Victualls for attendance & Horses Pastering

5

May 20 To Sider for Majestrates & attendance

5

21. Victualls & Drink to Majestrates

2 6

23<sup>d</sup> To Majestrats Horses Meat & Attendance

3

24. To Attendance Supper & drink next morning

5 6

May ye 21—1692 vpon the Examination of William Procter and severall others to their Victualls Drink to ye Majestrates & and their attendance & Horse meat and victualls & drink to ye Attendance of the Prisoners

1 10

July 15—1692 vpon an Examination to ye Majestrates Constables an others to attend ye prisn<sup>r</sup> Meat Drink & Horse meat

15

£8 10 9

*Tho<sup>r</sup> Manning Acc<sup>t</sup> v. County.*

Thomas Manning his Accompe of work down  
by him for ye County of in y<sup>t</sup> yare 1692.

tto mending & pouting one Rachalls fetters	1	6
tto John howward 1 pare of fetters	5	
tto John Jackshon sener 1 pare of fetters	5	
tto John Jackshon Juner 1 pear of fetters	5	
allow <sup>d</sup>	16	6

*Isaac Little & John Harris acc<sup>t</sup> v. County.*

The County of Essex is Dr 1692 : s.  
for 18 pound of iron y<sup>t</sup> was prest from  
J<sup>t</sup>ack Little: Alle for feetters for y<sup>c</sup> pris-  
iners at a 4<sup>d</sup> a pound 6

An account from John Harris sherife deputy of  
fondry charges at y<sup>c</sup> Corts of ir an terminar held at  
Sallem in ye yere 1692.

	£	s.	d.
Jtt presing a hores & man: to assist in carriing of Sary good from Ipswich goalie to Sallem	8		
Jtt forgoing to Sallem to carry a re- turn of y <sup>c</sup> Juriars of Ipswich & Rowly & Attending y <sup>t</sup> siting	4		

Jtt for a man & horse y<sup>t</sup> was prest to  
Remoue Sary good & chilld ffrom ipf-  
wich to Sallem

7 6

Jtt for pressing of hores & man to  
gard me with ye wife of John willes &  
ye widow pudeater from Ipswich to Sa-  
lem my self & gard

9 6

Jtt for tending ye Court at ye second  
sitting

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Jtt for prouiding a Jury to make  
search upon Cori & his wife & Clenton  
Easty : hore : Cloiss : & m<sup>rs</sup> bradbury

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Jtt. Tending ye Court on a Jurnment  
August ye 2<sup>d</sup> 1692 from Tuesday till  
Satterday

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Jtt for expenc & Time to git 3 paire  
of feeters made for ye two Jacksons &  
John howard

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Jtt for Remoueing of howard & ye  
two Jacksons & Joseph emmons from  
Ipswich Goall to Sallem & thare Tend-  
ing ye Courts pleasure thre dayes till  
three of them was sent back to ipswich  
Goall by me which time of thre dayes  
for myselffe & exspenc for Thos. y<sup>t</sup> af-  
fisted me in y<sup>t</sup> farues

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for presing of men & horses for This  
designe

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Jtt. for bringing of m<sup>rs</sup> bradbury from

Sallem to ipswich goall & a man to assist  
me

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2 18 6

as attest John Harris deputy sheref.

Att A Gen<sup>ll</sup> Sessions of ye peace holden at Ipswich March 27: 94

This account is allowed provided it be not In-  
cluded in ye High Sheriffs acc<sup>o</sup>.

attest St. Sewall Cle<sup>r</sup>

*Joseph Fuller acc<sup>t</sup> v. County.*

Joseph fuller as cunstable for ye yere 1692.

for seasing of Rachall Clenton &  
being of har before Justis According to  
warrant for tending ye Court of oyer &  
terminer is o at Salem ten days

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Cunstaball Choat for seasing of goody  
penne & carreing of har to Sallem & and  
bring of hur back to Ipswich Goall from  
Sallem by uertu of a mittemas with one  
man to assistance

s. d.  
8 9

for tending at ye Court of Oyer &  
turmener two weeks

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1692. James fuller & nathaniell fuller  
thre dayes a pese at Salem being sumoned  
to give evidence Against Rachell Clenton  
at ye Court of Oyer & Termina

s.  
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*Death Warrants.*

Warrant for execution of Sarah Good Rebecka

Nurse, Eliz; How Susanna Martin & Sarah  
Wildes On Tuesday 19 July 1692.

Seuerall sent to Boston Goale on acc<sup>t</sup> of witchcraft Salem March 1<sup>d</sup> from Ex<sup>m</sup> sent boston

## **Titiba Indian**

Martha Cory      Sarah Cloyce } April 12<sup>th</sup>  
Rebecha Nurce      Eliz. procter } sent to Boston.  
Dorothy Good      John procter }

May 2<sup>d</sup> Lydia Dasting wid<sup>o</sup> of Rede

Susanna Martin of Ames<sup>br</sup>

Dorcas Hoar of Beverley wid<sup>o</sup>

Sarah Murrell of Beyr

Bethya Carter ) of Woburn

Ann Seires

Sarah Dafting      George Burrows      } all sent to Boston.

Salem May 12<sup>th</sup> Jmittimas w<sup>ch</sup> went May 13<sup>th</sup>  
to Boston.

1. George Jacobs sen <sup>r</sup>	7. Sarah Wild
2. Giles Cory	8. Mary L <sup>t</sup> Nath put-
3. W <sup>m</sup> Hobs	nam's negro
4. Edw <sup>d</sup> Bushop	9. Mary English
5. Sarah Bushop his	10. Allice parker
wife	
6. Bridget Bushop alias	11. Ann pudeater
Oliuer	

In Salem prison

Easty	Margaret Jacobs
Del'r Hobs	Abigail Soames
Abigail Hobs	Rebecca Jacobs

Mary Warren	Sarah Buckley
Churchwell	Mary Witheridge
	Sarah procter
sent to Boston Wedensday the 18 <sup>th</sup> May 1692.	
Thomas ffarrow	} of Lyn.
Eliz : Hart	
John Willard of Salem Village	
Roger Toothaker of bilrica.	
sent to Boston munday the 23 <sup>d</sup> 1692.	
Mary Easty	Abigaile Soames
Susannah Rootes	Mary Derich
Sarah Bassett	Benjamin procter
Eliz. Cary.	
Sent to Salem Goale y <sup>e</sup> 23 <sup>d</sup> May 1692.	
Sarah pease	Sarah procter.

*Reversal of Attainder October 17<sup>th</sup> 1711.*

Province of the Massachusetts Bay: Anno Regni Anna Reginæ Decimo.

An Act to reverse the attainders of George Burroughs and others for Witchcraft

Forasmuch as in the year of our Lord one Thousand six hundred ninety two several Towns within this Province were Infested with a horrible Witchcraft or poseffion of devils: And at a Special Court of Oyer and Termina holden at Salem in the County of Essex in the same year 1692. *George Burroughs of Wells, John Procter, George Jacobs, John Willard, Giles Core, and Martha his wife, Rebecca Nurse and Sarah Good all of Salem aforesaid Elizabeth How of Ipswich, Mary Eastey, Sarah*

*Wild and Abigail Hobbs* all of Topsfield, *Samuel Wardell, Mary Parker, Martba Carrier, Abigail Falkner, Anne Foster, Rebecca Eames, Mary Post* and *Mary Lacey* all of Andover, *Mary Bradbury* of Salisbury, and *Dorcas Hoar* of Beverley Were severally Indicted convicted and attainted of Witchcraft, and some of them put to death. others lying still under the like sentance of the said Court, and liable to have the same Executed upon them.

The Influence and Energy of the Evil Spirits so great at that time acting in and upon those who were the principal accusers and Witnesses proceeding so far as to cause a Prosecution to be had of persons of known and good reputation, which caused a great dissatisfaction and a stop to be put thereunto until theire Majesty's pleasure should be known therein: And upon a Representation thereof accordingly made her late Majesty Queen Mary the second of blessed memory by Her Royal Letter given at her Court at Whitehall the fifteenth of April 1693. was Graciovfly pleased to approve the care and Circumspection therein; and to Will and require that in all proceedings agt persons accused for Witchcraft, or being possessed by the devil, the greatest Moderation and all due Circumspection be used, so far as the same may be without Impediment to the Ordinary course of Justice.

And some of the principal Accusers and Witnesses in those dark and severe prosecutions have since discovered themselves to be persons of profligate and vicious conversation.

Upon the humble Petition and suit of several of the sd persons and of the children of others of them whose Parents were Executed. Be it Declared and Enacted by his Excellency the Governor Council and Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same That the several convictions Judgments and Attainders against the said *George Borroughs, John Procter, George Jacob, John Willard, Giles Core and Martha Core, Rebecca Nurse, Sarah Good, Elizabeth How, Mary Easty, Sarah Wild, Abigail Hobbs, Samuel Wardell, Mary Parker, Martha Carrier, Abigail Falkner, Anne Foster, Rebecca Eames, Mary Post, Mary Lacey, Mary Bradbury, and Dorcas Hoar*, and every of them Be and hereby are reversed made and declared to be null and void to all Intents, Constructions and purposes whatsoever, as if no such convictions Judgments, or Attainders had ever been had or given. And that no penalties or fforfeitures of Goods or Chattels be by the said Judgments and attainders or either of them had or Incurr'd. Any Law Usage or Custom to the contrary notwithstanding. And that no Sheriffe, Constable Goaler or other officer shall be Liable to any prosecution in the Law for anything they then Legally did in the Execution of their respective offices.

Made and Pass'd by the Great and General Court or Assembly of Her Majestys Province of the Massachusets Bay in New England held at Boston the 17<sup>th</sup> day of october. 1711.

Whereas we the subscribers are Informed that His Excellency the Governour Honourable Council, and Generall assembly of this province have been pleased to hear our Supplication and answer our Prayer in passing an act in favour of us respecting our Reputations and Estates: Which we humbly and gratefully acknowledge.

And inasmuch as it would be Chargeble and Troublesome for all or many of us to goe to Boston on this affair: Wherefore we have and do Authorize and Request our Trusty Friend the Worshipfull Stephen Sewall Esq: To procure us a Coppy of the said act and to doe what may be further proper and necessary for the reception of what is allowed us and to take and receive the same for us and to Transact any other thing referring to the Premises on our Behalfe that may be requisite or Convenient.

Essex. December 1711.

John Eames in behalfe of his mother Rebec- ca Eames	Charles Burrough eldest son
Abigael Faulkner	John Barker
Samuel Preston on behalf of his wife Sarah Pref- ton	Lawrence Lacy
Samuel Osgood on behalfe of his mother mary Osgood	Abraham Foster
Nathaniel Dane	John Parker
Joseph Wilson	Joseph Parker
Samuel Wardwell	John Marston Thomas Carrier John Frie Mary Post

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ceased.

John Wright	John Johnson in behalf
Ebenezer Barker	of his mother Rebec-
Francis Johnson on be-	ca Johnson & his
half of his mother,	sister
Brother & sister Eli-	William Barker sen <sup>r</sup>
zabeth	Gorge Jacob on behalfe
Joseph Emerson on behalf	of his father who suf-
of his wife martha Em-	fered
erson of Hauerhill	Thorndik Procter on be-
Ephraim Willds	halfe of his father
John Moulton on behalf	John Procter who
of his wife Elizabeth	suffered
the daughter of Giles Beniamin Procter son of	
Coree who suferd	the aboues <sup>d</sup>
Robert peafe on behalf	Doarcas hoare
of his wife	willem town
Annies King on behalf of	Samuel nurs
her mother	Jacob estei
	Edward Bishop

By his Excellency the Gouerno<sup>r</sup>

Whereas ye Generall Assembly in their last  
session accepted ye report of their comitte ap-  
pointed to consider of ye Damages sustained by  
Sundry persons prosecuted for witchcraft in ye year  
1692 viz<sup>t</sup>

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Elizabeth How	12	0	0	John Procter and			
George Jacobs	79	0	0	wife	150	0	0
Mary Eastey	20	0	0	Sarh Wild	14	0	0
Mary Parker	8	0	0	Mary Bradbury	20	0	0
George Burroughs	50	0	0	Abigail Faulkner	20	0	0
Giles Cory & wife	21	0	0	Abigail Hobbs	10	0	0
Rebecca Nurse	25	0	0	Anne Foster	6	10	0
John Willard	20	0	0	Rebecca Eames	10	0	0

Sarah Good	30	0	0	Dorcas Hoar	21	17	0
Martha Carrier	7	6	0	Mary Post	8	14	0
Samuel Wardwell				Mary Lacey	8	10	0
& wife	36	15	0				
	309	1	0		269	11	0
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						578	12
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The whole amounting vnto Five hundred sev-  
enty eight poundes and Twelve shillings.

I doe by & with the advice and consent of her  
Majtys council hereby order you to pay y<sup>e</sup> above  
sum of five hundred seventy eight poundes & twelve  
shillings to Stephen Sewall Esqr who together with  
y<sup>e</sup> gentlemen of y<sup>e</sup> Comitte that Estimated and Re-  
ported y<sup>e</sup> said damages are desired & directed to  
distribute y<sup>e</sup> same in proportion as aboue to such  
of y<sup>e</sup> said persons as are Liuing and to those that  
legally represent them that are dead according as y<sup>e</sup>  
law directs and for which this shall be your War-  
rant.

Given under my hand at Boton the 17 Day of  
December 1711 J Dudley

To M<sup>r</sup> Treasurer Taylor By order of y<sup>e</sup> Gouer-  
nor & Council Jsa Addington Secrty.

Whereas His Excellency the Governor and Gen-  
erall court haue been pleased to grant to y<sup>e</sup> persons  
who were sufferers in y<sup>e</sup> year 1692 some consider-  
able alowance towards restitution with respect to  
what they suffered in their Estates at that Sorrow-  
full time and haue alsoe appointed a Comitte viz.  
John Appleton Esqr Thomas Noyes Esqr John  
Burrel Esqr Nehemiah Jewet Esq. & Stephen

Sewall to distribute y<sup>e</sup> Same to and amongst y<sup>e</sup> parties concern'd as in & by y<sup>e</sup> records and Court orders May appear. Now Know yee that wee Subscribers herevnto being Either y<sup>e</sup> proper parties or such as represent them or have full power & authority from them to Receiue their parts and shares of ye money afores<sup>d</sup> and such of vs as haue orders from some of y<sup>e</sup> parties concerned to receive their parts and shares doe avouch them to be real and good so that for whomsoever wee take vpon us to receive any such sum wee doe oblige ourselvses to Idemnify y<sup>e</sup> said Comitte to all Jntents constructions & purposes, wee say Recieved this 19<sup>th</sup> day of February anno Domi 1711-12 & in y<sup>e</sup> Tenth year of

Abram How For Mary & Abigail How	4 14 0
Ephraim Roberdes for James Martha & Sarah How children of John How	4 14 0
Abraham <sup>mark of</sup> A foster for mother	6 10 0
Abraham <sup>mark of</sup> A foster for Mary lacey by order	8 10 0
Samuel wardei	36 15 0
Benia putnam for Sarah Good	30 0 0
William W Towne for wife widow of Willard	6 12 8
Jsaac Estey 2 9 0 for selfe John Easty 2 9 0 for Mary post	
William Cleur	11 0 0 for M. Carier
John Ames ten poundes by ord. of his mother on file	10 0 0

Ephraim Wiles	14 0 0	Abigail Faulkner	20 0 0
George Yorry	<sup>markes of</sup> 46 0 0	John king for him- selfe & sister	<sup>markes</sup> }
Anne <sup>markes of</sup> X Andrews	23 0 0	Christopher <sup>markes</sup> X Read	
John foster	8 7 0	79 0 0	
Charge	1 13 0	maried Eliz. Hoar.	
Joana X Green		Joseph Parker	8 0 0
Joseph Parker	8 14 0	Joseph Parker	7 6 0

Received as on ye foregoing side £ s. d.

Samuel Nurs for himselfe & John  
Nurse & John Tarbeu Rebeccah Preston  
William Russell Martha Bowden &  
francis Nurs 21 14 0  
<sup>markes</sup>

Elizabeth x Richards alias Procter Benjamin x Procter  
Ebenezer Bancraft for Martha Procter

John procter william procter  
Thorndik Procter in behalfe of myselfe and  
Joseph procter and Abigail Procter and mary  
procter and sister Elizabeth Very.

Sarah Munion x alias Procter. Elizabeth x Procter.  
£ s. d.

Charles Burrough for myselfe and for 4 2 0  
Jeremiah Burrough and Rebeccah Fowle each of us  
Hanah Fox & Elizabeth Thomas 20 0 0

John Appleton Rec'd for G<sup>o</sup> Burrough ye sum of  
ffore poundes & two shill<sup>s</sup>. £ s.

23<sup>d</sup> Abigail <sup>markes</sup> x Hoar 20 4  
Rebeccah <sup>markes both</sup> x Hoar

Sewall to distribute ye Same to and parties concern'd as in & by ye records orders May appear. Now Know ye Subscribers herevnto being Either ye pr or such as represent them or have ful authority from them to Receiue their shares of ye money aforesd and such of orders from some of ye parties concerne their parts and shares doe avouch them and good so that for whomsoever we us to receive any such sum wee doe obli to Idemnify ye said Comitte to all J structions & purposes, wee say Recieve day of February anno Domi 1711-1 Tenth year of

Abram How For Mary & Abigail How

Ephraim Roberdes for James Marth & Sarah How children of John How

<sup>mark of</sup>  
Abraham *A* foster for mother

<sup>mark of</sup>  
Abraham *A* foster for Mary lacey by order

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Feb 23. 1711 William  $\times$  Hobbs for  
 his sister Abigail Hobbs      <sup>markes of</sup>  
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 4 0  


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Leonard  $\times$  Slue for selfe & sister Rachel      10 4<sup>d</sup>

Mary  $\times$  Pittman alias How  
 Recd as aforesd

for George Abbott & Hanah his wife £ s. d.  
 daughter of mary Easty      2 9 0

March 4, 1711 by y<sup>r</sup> written order forty nine  
 shillings John farnum

March 5: Recd for myselfe forty nine shillings  
 2 9 0 Jacob esti.

March 6. 1711. Received for myselfe three  
 poundes 4<sup>s</sup> & 6<sup>d</sup> for my owne share.

Hanah  $\times$  Willard

March 6 Recd for our daughter Margaret Wil-  
 lard being vnder age three pounds four shillings 6<sup>d</sup>  
 William  $\times$  Town      Margaret  $\times$  Towne wife of f<sup>d</sup>  
 W<sup>m</sup> Town.

March 22 Received for my daughter Mary  
 Burroughs four pounds 2<sup>s</sup> in full for her share.  
 Mary  $\times$  Hall alias Burroughs

March 22, 1711-12 Received for myselfe Ten  
 poundes Mary  $\times$  Hall alias Burroughs

Aprill 5 1712 Recd of Stephen Sewall as aforesd  
 6 9 0      John  $\times$  Willard  
 May 1. 1712. Recd on behalf of my wife De-

borah How Two pounds Seven Shilling in full.

Isaac Howe.

Rec'd for Benj. Nurse fifty four shillings & 6<sup>d</sup>  
May 12, 1712. Samull nurs.

Rec'd for myself ye subscriber & for my Bro<sup>r</sup> in  
Law Peter Thomas in right of Elizabeth his wife  
& my sister Hanah ffox wife of m<sup>r</sup> Jabez ffox &  
& Rebecca fowles four pounds Ten shillings.

George burrougs

Received for my bro<sup>r</sup> Jeremiah Burroughs &  
myselfe Two pounds five shillings.

Charles Burrough.

Newbury May 22<sup>d</sup>, 1712. Rec'd for & in be-  
halfe of my wife Jane True & Mary Stanion  
daughters of Mary Bradbury & for John Buss &  
Eliz<sup>a</sup> Buss Children of Elizabeth Buss ye Sum of  
nine poundes fifteen shillings p me Henry True

May 22<sup>d</sup> 1712. Reced. for my Brethren &  
Sisters being six of vs in number children of Judah  
Moodey one of ye daughters of ye aforesd Mary  
Bradbury Dec'd. thre pounds five shill<sup>s</sup>

Caleb Moodey.

May 22<sup>d</sup> 1712. Rec'd for my sister Anne Allen  
& myselfe children of Wymond Bradbury Dec'd  
three pounds five Shillings

p me Wymond Bradbury.

Reced for my Two Brothers William Bradbury  
& Jacob Bradbury & myselfe Three pounds five  
shillings in full p me Thomas Bradbury.

July 27, 1712. Rec'd on ye acct aforesaid  
D<sup>da</sup>

Eleuen pounds five shillings for my part Rec<sup>d</sup> in  
full Samuel x Procter.

Sep<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 1712. Received for my brother Joshua &  
myselfe 4 18 o which J ingage to produce his or-  
der for & send to S. Sewall. Benjamin Estie.

Sept 3<sup>d</sup>. 1712. Rec<sup>d</sup> for my sister Sarah Gills  
forty nine shillings which J promise to send her  
receipt for Beniamin Estie.

Rec<sup>d</sup> for Joseph Estie & and by his written or-  
der forty nine shillings Nou<sup>r</sup> 28, 1712.

John Commings.

Receipts of ye relations &c of ye Sufferers in ye  
year 1692 taken February 19<sup>th</sup> 1711-12.

Mr Burroughs's family widow.

Charles Burroughs George Burroughs Jeremiah  
Burroughs Rebecca Fowle alias Burrougs Hanah  
Fox alias Burroughs Elizabeth Thomas, Mary  
Burroughs.

M<sup>r</sup> Mary Bradbury's progeny.

Wymond Bradbury Dec<sup>d</sup> has left Wymund,  
Anne. Judah Moodey Dec<sup>d</sup> Caleb Moodey, Hana  
Moodey, Joshua Moody, Samuel Moody, Mary  
Hale. Judith Toppen. William Bradbury dec<sup>d</sup>  
William Bradbury, Thomas Bradbury Jacob Brad-  
bury

Mary Stanian Jane True

Elizabeth Buss Dec<sup>d</sup> John Buss Elizabeth Buss.

Families Jnterested in ye allowance following.

Children of Elizabeth How viz. daughters  
Mary How, Deborah How wife of Jsa: How of

Roxbury, Abigail How. Grandchildren James How, Martha How & Sarah How being y<sup>e</sup> children of her only son John How Dec<sup>d</sup>.

William Hoar Dec<sup>d</sup> left 3 daughters.

Dorcas Hoar family, Mary Burt widow. Elizabeth Read wife of Christopher Read 4 o o Annis King wife of John King 12 o o Johanna Green widow 1 o o Tabitha Slue Dec<sup>d</sup> left two children Leonard Rachel. George Jacobs family George Jacobs only son 46 o o Anne Andrews 23 o o Margret Jacobs alias Foster for her goods ..... taken away 8 7 o. The Charge 1 13

Mary Easty's family. Jsa Easty Joseph Easty John Easty Ben: Easty, Jacob Easty. Joshua Easty p<sup>d</sup> to Benj Sarah Gill daughter Hanah Abbot of Andover

Rebeccah Nurse family, John Nurse Sarah Bowden Rebecah Preston, Samuel Nurse, Francis Nurse, Mary Tarbel Elizabeth Russel.

John Procters family widow alias Richards Benj. Procter John Procter, Eliz. Verey, Martha Join Mary Procter Thorndick Procter William Procter Joseph Procter, Sainuel Procter Sarah Procter Eliz. Procter Abigail Procter.

Mr. Sewall & Hon<sup>rd</sup> friend

S<sup>r</sup> Respects J mised, you<sup>s</sup> J receiued of yo<sup>r</sup> son, bearing date y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> of this Jnstant mo<sup>th</sup> & accord- ing to yo<sup>r</sup> desire J haue drawne out y<sup>e</sup> names & Sums (of ye Respective Sufferers) y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> petition<sup>rs</sup> pray<sup>d</sup> for. 1<sup>st</sup> of those executed.

	£	s.	d.
Elizabeth How; Mary Abigail her daughters pray'd for	12	0	0
Georg Jacobs, Georg Jacobs his son pray'd p	79	0	0
Sara Wild, Ephraim Wild her son pray'd for	14	0	0
Mary Easty. Isaack Easty her hus- band pr'd p	20	0	0
Mary Parker. Joseph & Jno parker her son pr'd p	08	0	0
Mr Georg Burroughs, Charles Bur- roughs his son pr'd p	50	0	0
Elizabeth Core. & Martha y'e wife of Jno Molton he pr'd p	21	0	0
Rebecca Nurse. Samuell Nurse her son pr'd p	25	0	0
Jno Willard. Margeret Towne his relict pr'd p	20	0	0
Sarah Good. William Good her husband pr'd p	30	0	0
Martha Carrier. Thomas Carriar her husband pr'd p	07	0	0
Samuel Wardell executed & his wife Sarah condemned. Samuell Wardell their son pr'd p	36	15	0
John procter, John & Thordick his sons pr'd p	150	9	0
Jsons Condemned & not Executed			
Mrs Mary Bradbury. Henry & Sam' True her sons pr'd p	20	0	0

Abigail Faulkner for her and her children pr <sup>d</sup> p	20	0	0
Abigail Hobs william Hobs her Fa- ther pr <sup>d</sup> p 10 <sup>lb</sup>	10	0	0
Ann Foster. Abraham Foster her son pr <sup>d</sup> p	6	0	0
Rebeccah Eames prayes p	10	0	0
Dorcas King alias whore pr <sup>d</sup> p	21	12	0
Mary post prayes p	8	14	0
Mary Lacy Lawrence her hus- band pr <sup>d</sup> p	8	10	0
Elizabeth Procter & Elizabeth John- son. J find their names amongst y <sup>e</sup> aboue condemned pssons & sum put to them. Ps ons Jmprison <sup>d</sup> & not Con- demned petitioned for Allowances for their Jmprisonment charges &c			
Sarah Buckley & Mary witredg for so much they pay <sup>d</sup>	15	0	0
John Johnson for Rebecca his wife & daughter	6	0	4
Cap <sup>t</sup> Osgoods wife Mary	5	7	4
Sarah Cole for hers	6	10	0
Edward Bishop petitions for	100	0	0
Jn <sup>o</sup> Barker p Mary Barker his daughters expences he p <sup>d</sup> for her	03	15	10
Rob <sup>t</sup> pease p his	13	3	0
Nath <sup>l</sup> Dane p his	4	13	0
Jn <sup>o</sup> Fry p his	4	17	4
Joseph Wilson p his	4	15	4
Jn <sup>o</sup> Wright p his	0	4	0

Mercy Woodell y <sup>e</sup> wife of Jn <sup>o</sup> Wright for	5	4	0
Jn <sup>o</sup> Barker prayes for his Br <sup>o</sup> W <sup>m</sup> Barkers	3	11	0
Lawrence Lasy for his daughter Mary	3	0	4
Jn <sup>o</sup> Marston p his wife	2	14	4
Ebenezer Barker for his wife	5	7	4
Francis Johnson for his wife then Sarah Hawks	5	4	0
Francis Johnson for his mother & for his sister Elizabeth	7	12	0
	3	00	0
Total	796	18	0

besides m<sup>r</sup> English his demands left to ye Courts Consideration & determination Ips 28-9-1711. S<sup>r</sup> ye most humble servant NTH JEWIT.

To the Committee appointed by the Governoour & Council for the distribution of the money allowed by y<sup>e</sup> Generall Court to y<sup>e</sup> Sufferers in the year 1692.

Please to pay my part & proportion allowed me by the said court unto Deacon Benjamin Putnam whom I have desired to pay my part of the necessary charge, And his receipt shall be your full discharge. from your servant. W<sup>m</sup> Good x his mark  
Salem Vill. Janua. 21 : 17

Whereas the Governoour and Generall Court have been pleased to grant a Considerable sum towards Restitution to those who were Sufferers in y<sup>e</sup> year 1692, & and have appointed a Committe to distribute y<sup>e</sup> same amongst the persons concerned.

Wherefore in as much as J y<sup>e</sup> subscriber Married with Martha Procter one of y<sup>e</sup> daughters of John Procter late of Salem deceas doe Request the gentlemen of y<sup>e</sup> committee to Deliver what part and proportion May belong to me on behalfe of my said wife unto Cap<sup>t</sup> Ebenezar Bancroft of Lynn and his Receipt shall be your full discharge. from your Servt. Nathanell Gowing

Jan<sup>e</sup>y 21<sup>st</sup> 1711.

To the Gentelman of the Comittee appointed by the Governer and Councell to distribute the money allowed by the General Court to such as weare sufferers in the year 1692.

Please to pay and deliuer unto my brother Thorndik Procter the Sume allowed unto me and his receipt shall fully discharge you ffrom the same

February 18<sup>th</sup> 1711-12 Elizabeth Very.

Whereas we are Jnformed the Generall Couart hath a Pointed a Committee to distrubute to the pearties Consearned what the s<sup>d</sup> Court heath alowed to make Reparation to such as weare sufferers in the yeare 1692. Whearfore wee doe de fire and heareby order and Jmpower our brother Thorndik Procter to receive what shall bee alowed to each of ys and to giue receipt for the same which shall fully dischargue you thearof.

the <sup>marks</sup> x of abigaill Procter.

To y<sup>e</sup> Committey appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Generall Court to distribute what was allowd by y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Court towards restitution to y<sup>e</sup> relations of those whoe suffered in y<sup>e</sup> Sorrowfull times called y<sup>e</sup> Witchcraft

times. pleas to pay and deliuer what share and proportion belongs to me on that score vnto my Brother m<sup>r</sup> Samuel Nurse of Salem & his receipt shall be a full and sufficient discharge from your friend &c. Beniamin Nurse.

May 8<sup>th</sup> anno Dom 1712.

Whereas we are Jnformed the Generall court hath apointed a Committe to distribute to the parties concearn'd what the s<sup>d</sup> Court hath alowed to make Reparation to the Sufferers in the year 1692. Therefore wee doe desire and hereby Jmpour our Brother Samuel Nurse te receive what is alowed to us and to give receipt for the same

John Nurs	willem rusel
John Farbell	martha bouden
Rebaka preston	francis nurs.

Whereas y<sup>e</sup> Gouernour & Generall Court have been Pleased to grant a considerable sum towards restitution to those who were Sufferers in ye year 1692: & have appointed a Committee to distribute y<sup>e</sup> same amongst y<sup>e</sup> persons concerned.

Wherefore J ye subscriber (being then a Sufferer) doe request y<sup>e</sup> gentlemen of y<sup>e</sup> Comittee to Deliver what Part and Proportion may belong to me unto my father William Hobbs, or my brother William Hobbs (both of Topfield) and either of their receipts shall be your full discharge from your Servant.

the mark of  
Abigaill x Hobbs.

We whose names are hereunto Subscribed being requested by George Locker Deputy Sherife in

Essex by order and direction of ye Justices to appraise and value a Gun & a sword of John Bysh w<sup>ch</sup> Gun we value and apprise to be worth 20<sup>s</sup> & ye sword to be worth Ten shillings as witness our hands this 25<sup>th</sup> day of august 1716.

Abrm Punchard Phill<sup>h</sup> English jun.

*Petition of Mr English.*

To ye Comitte appointed to Distribute ye money allowed to the Sufferers in 1692

Gent<sup>t</sup> I request ye favour of you to represent it to ye Gen<sup>ll</sup> Court what a great Sufferer I have been in my estate by reason of ye severe prosecution of me and my wife in that Dark time. It Cost me fifty pounds at Boston & we were forced to fly for our Lives at which time my estate was seized and Squandred away to a great Value and much of my provision vsed to Subsist ye numerous Company of prisoners In ye whole I am Exceedingly Deminished ye most of my personal estate to ye Value of many hundreds of pounds taken from me & very little of it Restored againe I pray to Consider my Extraordinary Sufferings.

I am Gent<sup>t</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> humble Serv<sup>a</sup>

an account of what John King and Annis his wife one of ye Daughters of Dorcas Hoare late of Beverly Deceased disbursed & expended on their aforesaid Mother dureing ye time of her imprisonment and Great Troubles in ye year 1692.

Imprimis. Subfiance for her 9 £ s. d. months when she was in Salem prison 9 0 0

E<sup>ca</sup>

tt a Journey to Boston and money carried to her while in prison there	10 0
tt my Journey to Boston to carry her to Ipswich & Expence while there	15 0
tt my wife's going two Journeys to Ipswich and exspence & attendance up- on her	10 0
tt two Journeys to Boston to procure a reprieve	1 0 0
tt a Journey to fetch her from Ips- wich to Salem	5 0
	<hr/>
	£12 0 0

besides considerable cloathing & other  
things for her necessities.

John king.

<sup>her mark</sup> Annis x King.

Andover feb y<sup>e</sup> 26: 1711-12 honoured Sir  
thes are to dezier you to deliuer to y<sup>e</sup> bearer hereof  
John Farnum the money y<sup>t</sup> falleth to my share of  
what the Cort alowed to the sufferers in 92.

J being the daughter of Goodwife Estey of tops-  
feild and now wife to George Abbut in Andover.

Geoge Abbut

Hannah abbut

To the much honred mager fewall pray Sr be  
pleased for to pay to the barer hearof John cum-  
mings my part of the money that the generall  
court did geve to the sufferers in the yeare 1692.  
and his recit shall bee your descharge

Sr J understand that you have payd all of my  
brothers, and so J would pray you for to pay the  
barer hearof so J rast your friend and Saruent

Joseph Esti.

from Dorchestour november the 01 day 1712  
as witnes my hand.

Salem feb<sup>r</sup>y 19<sup>th</sup> 1711-12 To the Honourd  
Committy

The petition of Benjamin Procter humbly shew-  
eth: That

1. for as much as J your petitioner was Jm pris-  
oned for several monthes Jn the time they called  
witchcraft and was by that a great sufferer.

2. for as much as J was y<sup>e</sup> eldest son of my  
father & worked hard with my father: till J was  
about thirty years of age: and helped bring up all  
my father's children, by all his wives one after  
another.

3. for, as much as after my fathers death J your  
petitioner was at great cost and trouble in the dis-  
position of my s<sup>d</sup> fathers affairs as to relieving his  
s<sup>d</sup> family some of them helples: with answering  
debts charges, legasies &c.

All which confidered your petitioner thinketh he  
deserves a greater share of this that y<sup>e</sup> country hath  
bin please to alow us then y<sup>e</sup> rest of our family doe:  
which J leave in consideration of your hon<sup>rs</sup> and  
shall forever remain yo<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>rs</sup> most humble serv<sup>t</sup>.

Benjamin Procter.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed  
by the Governo<sup>r</sup> and Council to distribute the  
money allowed by the General Court, to such as  
were Sufferers in the year 1692.

Please to pay and deliuer into Joseph Parker of  
Andover the sum allowed unto me, and his Re-  
ceipt shall fully discharge you from the same.

Andover January 7. 1711-12 Thomas Carrier

Know all whom it doth or may consarn that wee Mary and Abegill How both daughters of James How of Jpswich late deceast being informe that ye honered Generall Court hath a-Lowed som money for us in way of Restitution for ye damig wee sustainted in ye yere 92 by that as was called witchcraft when our honoured mother was executed.

We pray your honours to send us ye money alowed us, by our vnkle Abraham How whom we have desired and employed to Receive ye same for us. dated in Jpswich 22 of January 1711 or 12 as witnes our hands Mary <sup>mark</sup> x How Abigill <sup>her mark</sup> x How

To the gent<sup>m</sup> of the Committee to Distribute the money that the Generall Court allowd to ye Famleys of those that were Suffarers in the year of ye witchcraft.

I request that you would deliver my p<sup>r</sup> of the money unto Col. John Appleton and his Receipt shall be acceptd.

dated Jan 22 : 1711. p<sup>r</sup> George burouhs.

Forasmuch as it is made Manifest that ye children of m<sup>r</sup> George Burroughs Deced. by his former wiues did in ye time of his Jmprisonment administer vnto him Necessary things & were at considerable charge thereabout & for his Jnterment & that ye widow had most or all of ye personal estate.

In Consideration where of Wee ye Subscribers a committee appointed by ye Generall Court & consent agree & order that ye six pounds 6<sup>d</sup> money

yet remaing of y<sup>e</sup> fifty pounds allowed by ye Gouernment shall be payed to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> children in equal Shares.

January 3<sup>d</sup> 1712.

John Appleton	Stephen Sewall
Thomas Noyes	Neh. Jewett.

Boston New England Jan<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1711-12.

Whereas we are Informed the Generall Court hath appointed a Committee To Distribute To the Partys Concern'd what the s<sup>d</sup> court have Allow'd to Make Repare Ation to the sufferers Jn the yere 1692. wherefore we desier and hereby order and Jmpower Our Brother Charles Burrough—To Receive what is Allowed to each of us And his Receipt shall be a sufficient Discharge.

Peter Thomas	Jabez Fox
Rebekah Fowle	Jeremiah Burrough.

Attelborow March the 14<sup>th</sup> 1711-12 Loving brother my Love Remembred vnto you hoping that you eare well as I am at this present I make bold to wright a few lins vnto you desiring you to be so kind vnto mee as to send mee that which is my wright and proper due from the Jeneral court I pray you to send it by my mother which will take som care about itt and Let me not be forgotten by you who am your Sister till deth.

Mary Burros.

Boston, Decemb<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1712. To the Honourable Gentlemen Appointed for a Committee Relateing to the Affairs of Witchcraft Jn the yeare 1692.

Gentlemen. We the Subscribers and children

of m<sup>r</sup> Georg Burrough late of wells, who suffered att Salem in the Trouble there humbly offer for you Honours Consideration A few Lines Relateing our Case and Circumstances vpon Acco<sup>t</sup> of our Mother in Laws Conduct and Carriage Towards us, after our Father was Apprehended and Taken away Our Mother in Law laide hands vpon all she could secure (the Children were generally unable to shifft for Themselves) and what she could lay hands on was her Own without any person but her own Daugh<sup>r</sup> to share with her, whom she says was to bring up, but may it Plese your Honours to Consider there was seaven children more besides That were To bring up the eldest of which was but sixteen years old att that Time, but instead of shareing in what our father Left and she had secur'd were Turn'd to shifft for ourselves without anythiug for so much as a Remembrance of Our father Tho Som of us can Remember of Considerable in the house, besides his Liberary which she sold and Rec<sup>d</sup> the money for : then Lett it out at interest and was afterward Rec<sup>d</sup> by another Husband : and not one farthing bestowed on any child but her Own. This being matter of fact we Humbly leave it with your honours to Consider wheather of what the Honourable Generall Court allow'd &c She have not already Rec<sup>d</sup> To much and the Children To Little. We Subscribe ourselfes your Honours Humble Ser<sup>ts</sup>

rebaker fowl.

Charles Burrough

The <sup>mark</sup> x Eliz Thomas

Jerimi Burrough

hannah fox

Boston Aprill 3<sup>d</sup> Honoured Sir the fauour which i would humbly ask of your hounour at this time is that you would please to let my brother George Burrough have what remains in your hands on the account of my deceased but Honnoured Father Mr George Burrough Sir my request is that it may be don without delay for euery disscourse on this melloncely subiect doth but give a fresh wound to my bleeding hart but i desire to sit down in silence and remain, Sir your Honnours most obede<sup>nt</sup> ser-  
uant

Rebekah Fowle.

To the Gentlemen ap- } Boston Aprill 8. 1713,  
pointed A Comittee Re- } Gentlemen we the sub-  
lateing to the affairs of } scribes & children of  
Witchcraft &c } m<sup>r</sup> Georg Burrough  
who suffered in the late Troubles at Salem in the  
yere 1692. offer to your consideration the conduct  
of our Mother in Laue, afster the deth of our ffa-  
ther—She made sure of all that there was of house-  
hold Goods &c togather with our fathers Library  
which was off som Value, said Liberary was sold  
aftterward & part of the money came afterward  
into the hands of a second Husband, but nothing  
thereof nor the household goods &c ever came  
into our hands we were Turn'd out into a wide  
world to Shift for ourselves haueing nothing to  
trust unto but Divine Providence and the Generosity  
of friends (not on the fide of our mother in Law)  
& som of us so young that we can give no acco<sup>tt</sup>  
of perticular Circumstances of the ffamily, nor Ca-  
peable any of us to give a perticular acco<sup>t</sup> of the

wrong don us any ffurther then we are informed by others, but can assure you we never had the value of sixpence to Remember our ffather with when Dead and gon. And we cannot but observe to you that what the Honerable Court allowed when divided among y<sup>e</sup> Children according to the Direction of the same Amou<sup>tt</sup> to but about four pounds a piece, which we think but a poor recompense (setting aside the deth of our father) to make good Our due proportion of his substance which we were deprived of by means of his deth, besides the difficulties we were put unto & the Charge of bringing up of the Consideration of w<sup>t</sup> we relate which is matter of fact well known to many besides ourselves bee motive sufficient to Engage yo<sup>r</sup> Consideration of us in what you have Stopt of the above mentioned grant of the Honerable Court we desier you to deliver what you see cause to allow us to our brother Georg Burrough, if what we offer be not worth of your Consideration or Argument Sufficient that we should have what Remains in your hands, we only desier the ffavour of a Speedy Answer: for the sum as we are Inform'd is so small that much trouble in the business will surmount it by ffarr should we be allowed itt at last: so that an information of your resolves in the business will Prove more of a ffavour then tedious Delays should you grant it at last. Not ffurther at present but Remaine to offer—We Remaine Geutlemien your humble Serv<sup>tts</sup> Peter Thomas in behalf of my wife. Jabez Fox in behalf of my wife.

Salem May 11<sup>th</sup> 1713. Majeager Seuell Sir be pleased to let my brother Charles Burrough haue my part y<sup>t</sup> was Leaft

So you will oblige your humble Serveant.

Jeremiah Burrough.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Governor and Council to distribute the money allowed by the Generall Court to such as were sufferers in the year 1692.

Please to pay and deliver unto my son John Eames the sum allowed unto me and his receipt shall fully discharge you from the same January 7,  
1711-12

rebeckah <sup>mark</sup> Ames.  
<sub>her</sub>

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Governour and Council to distribute the money allowed by the Generall Court to such as were sufferers in the year 1692.

Please to pay and deliver unto Samuel Wardell our Eldest Brother, the sum allowed unto us, and his Receipt shall fully discharge you from the same.

Andover January 7. 1711-12.

William Wardell Eliakim wardell  
John Right Elizabeth wardell

Ezekiel Osgood.

The children of Samuel Wardell deceased.

To the honburable the Gentleman of the Committee sitting at Salem Feb. 19. 1711-12

Whereas my mother Sarah Wardel was con-

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demned by the court at Salem sometime in January in the year 1692, as I suppose will appear by the Records of the Ingalls at that Court, but her name is not inserted in the late Act of the Generall Court, for the taking of the Attainder of those that were condemned in that year, my mother being since deceased. I thought it my duty to endeavour that her name may have the benefit of that Act. I therefore humbly pray your Honours to Represent this case to the Honourable Gen<sup>l</sup>l Court, that my mothers name may be inserted in the said Act. And whereas in the Account which J gaue to your Hon<sup>rs</sup> when you met at Salem the last winter, J mentioned only what was seized of my Father's estate, by the sherriffe, but gave no account of other charges which did arise from the imprisonment of my Father and mother, they having provided for their own subsistance while they were in Prison, and I suppose there was something considerable payd to the keeper of the Prison, though I am not able now to give a particular account how much it was. If your honours please to allow me something upon that account, It will be thankfully acknowledged by, Your honours most humble servant

Samuel wardel

Feb. 19. 1711-12.

Whereas several of the neer Relations of us the subscribers suffered imprisonment at Salem in the year 1692. And we were put to great charges and expence to provide for them while they were in prison, and for Prison fees and court charges, which

we were forced to pay before we could obtain their Release. An account of which we haue put into the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Gen<sup>ll</sup> Court, we do unanimously agree to make our supplication to the Gen<sup>ll</sup> Court to consider the sufferings of our Relations, and the Dammage we then sustained and to allow us fu it, according to the accounts which we haue given to the committee to aforesaid. And to that end we humbly request the worshipfull Stephen Sewall Esq to write a Petition for us to the General court at their next session.

Andover January 21. 1711-12

Nathaniel Dane	John Johnson
Joseph willson	John wright
Ebenezer Barker	Samuel Osgood
ffrancis Johnson	Sara parker.

To the Honourable the Gentlemen of the Committee Sitting in Salem Feb. 19. 1711-12.

Whereas the Honouble Generall Court hath lately made an Act for taking off the Attainder of those that were condemned for witchcraft in the year 1692. J thought meet to Jnform your Honours that J was condemned by the Court at Salem in January in the year 1692, as will appear by the Records of the Tryalls at Said court, but my name is not inserted in said act. Being very desirous of the favour of that Act, am bold humbly to pray your Honours, to represent my case to the General court at their next Sesson, that my name may be inserted in that Act, if it may be, and that the Honourable court would please to allow me some

thing in consideration of my charges by reason of my long Jmprisonment, which will be thankfully acknowledged as a great favour.

by your Honours most humble servant.

Elizabeth Johnson jun<sup>r</sup>

Andover Feb. 19, 1711-12.

To y<sup>e</sup> honourable Comittee Salem february 19<sup>th</sup>  
1711-12

Jentlemen. In ye Darke & sorrowful tims in y<sup>e</sup> yeare 1692 when so maney persons of undoubtedt Creditt were accused of witchcrafte owr famelue as well as others was vnder grate truble and it coste vs veary considerable in owur neffarey Expencue for our Honourd and tender mother Duringe hir Jmprisonment.

Wherefore requeste of your honours to manefit itt to y<sup>e</sup> members of y<sup>e</sup> members of y<sup>e</sup> Jennarall Courte that we might have som reasonable allowance for owr charge therein, which will euer oblige your Searvent To pray.

Peter Osgood in y<sup>e</sup> name of y<sup>e</sup> reaste of y<sup>e</sup> familey

Hampton March 24. 1711-12. Maior Sewall Sr this is to desier you to deliuer to my Brother Henry True for my vse that part of money that y<sup>e</sup> Genell Court have allotted to my wife as one of Capt<sup>t</sup> Bradbury's Daughters & his receipt thereof shall be your discharge from your friends and seruants.

John Stanyan                    Mary Stanyan.  
To the Gentleinen of the Committee appointed

& the Governour and Council to distribute the money allowed by the Gen<sup>ll</sup> court to such as were sufferers in the year 1692.

Please to pay and deliuer unto my Brother Joseph Parker the sum allowed unto us, and his receipt shall fully discharge you from the same. Andover  
January 7 1711-12 John Parker.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Governour and Council to distribute the money allowed by the Generall court to such as were sufferers in the year 1692.

Please to pay and deliuer vnto Joseph Parker of Andover the sum allowed vnto me, and his Receipt shall fully discharge you from the same Andover  
January 7. 1711-12 Mary <sup>mark</sup> post

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed by the Governour and Council to distribute the money allowed by the Generall court, to such as were Sufferers in the year 1692.

Please to pay and deliuer vnto my brother Thorndike Procter the sum allowed unto me, and his Receipt shall fully discharge you from the same.  
January 15. 1711-12 Mary Procter.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee sitting at Salem this 22 of January 1711-12.

Whereas I the Subscriber suffered Imprisonment at Salem, 17 weeks in the year 1692. And was put to great charges and Expences before I could obtain a Release. And not having an opportunity to giue your Honours an account of my charges dur-

ng my imprisonment, when others of my neighbours and fellow sufferers, put in their accounts : J haue thought meet to do it at this time, which is as followeth.

To the keeper of the Prison two pounds eight shillings & four pence.

For Court charges Thirty shillings & four pence.

For necessary Expences while J attended the Court one pound four shillings.

Sarah Parker of Andover.

Maj<sup>r</sup> Sewall please to pay to Leonard Slue the money Comeing to y<sup>r</sup> humble Serv<sup>t</sup> Feb 23. 1711-12

Rachel R Slue.

Mary Rich of Lynn widow in y<sup>e</sup> year 1692 was Imprisoned & lost he bed & pot & other houfehold stiffe, in about halfe year.

At a Superior Court of Indicature holden at Salem for the County of Essex the 12<sup>th</sup> December by Adjournment from the last Tuesday in November past.

Ordered. Whereas there hath arisen a great Charge in holding the severall Courts of Oyer and Terminer in the County of Estex in the year 1692. the payment of part of w<sup>ch</sup> hath been ordered by the Governour and Councill out of the publique Treasury and yet there remains due to severall persons for their service and disbursem<sup>ts</sup> one hundred and thirty pounds in money whose Acco<sup>ts</sup> haue been examined and allowed by the Court the discharge of which properly belongs to said County This Court doth therefore order the Clerk therof

to signifie and make known the same unto their Majest<sup>ts</sup> Justices of the peace in said County. Who are directed at their next Generall Sessions of the peace to make an Assessment on the Jnhabitats of said County proportionally for the payment of the said summ And that by an Order they cause the same to be paid to the County Trear—and that he pay the said sum to the severall persons unto whom it is due according to the severall Acco<sup>ts</sup> herewith Transmitted.

Vera Copia Taken out of y<sup>e</sup> Record of sd Court.  
Attest. Jon<sup>a</sup> Ellasson Cler

An account of what is due to the severall persons hereafter named from the publique for their respe<sup>tive</sup> disbursem<sup>ts</sup> aud services according to their Acco<sup>ts</sup> Given in and & Examined by the Supereour Court holden at Salem by Adjournm<sup>t</sup> December y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1693.

viz

Thomas Beadle Cr by his acco of disbursim <sup>ts</sup>	£58 11 5
Dr to what was p <sup>d</sup> by y <sup>e</sup> Sheriff	£17 17 6
Due to Ballance	£40 13 11
Samuel Beadle Cr by his acco	£21 0 0
Dr to what p <sup>d</sup> by the Sheriff	£10 0 0
	£11 0 0

Samuel Shattock Cr as p his acc'd	£ 7 02 00
Dr to what p'd by the Sheriff	£ 3 00 00
	£ 4 2 0
John Cook Cr by his acc'o	£ 2 13 0
Mary Gedey Cr by her acc'o	£70 00 00
Dr by what's p'd by the Treas & Sheriff	£55 13 00
	£14 07 0
John Stacy Cr by his acc'o of disbursements	£ 4 0 0
Mr Thomas Newton for his service	£ 2 5 0
John Putnam Constable 30s & Jonathan Putnam 30s for their Extraordinary Service & Travell	£ 3 0 0
Joseph Neal for his Service and Travell	£ 2 0 0
Cap't Willard William Mur- ry & Thomas Putnam for their Service £5 each	£15 0 0
Nathaniel Jngersoll his acc'o of disbursements	£ 6 0 0
George Herrick for his Great service	£25 0 0
	£130 00 11
Allowed upon the acc'o above the severall sumes	

there amounting to the Summ of one hundred and  
thirty pounds Eleuen pence. W<sup>m</sup> Stoughton  
ver Copia attest Jon<sup>a</sup> Elaffon Cler.

County Estex Deto July 92.

Ittm. for making four payer of Iron fletters  
and tow payer of hand Cuffs and putting them on  
to y<sup>e</sup> legs and hands of Goodwife Cloys estes  
Bromidg and Green all at one pound aluen shillings  
money

£	s.	d.
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March 28<sup>th</sup> 94 A making a letter B  
att

I 0

£ 1 12 0

This work was done by order from a thority Re-  
quiring me thereunto

attest Rob<sup>tt</sup> Lord Smith.

deduct pd by y<sup>e</sup> Marshall 6<sup>s</sup>—rest is 26<sup>s</sup> allow<sup>d</sup>.

M<sup>r</sup> Sewall S<sup>r</sup> I thought good to returne you y<sup>e</sup>  
names of severall Jsons y<sup>t</sup> were Condemned & Ex-  
ecuted that not any person or relations Appeared  
in ye behalfe of for y<sup>e</sup> taking of ye Attainder or for  
other Expences, they I supposed were returned to  
ye Gen<sup>l</sup> Courts consideration for to act about ac-  
cording to their best prudence. Bridget Bishop  
alias Oliuer, susanna Martin, Alice parker, Ann pu-  
deter, Welmot Read. Marget Scott.

Sr J am y<sup>rs</sup> Honors to Serue Neh Jewet.

To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed  
by the Governour & Council to distribute the

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money allowed by the Gen<sup>l</sup>l Court to such as were sufferers in the year 1692.

Please to pay and deliuer vnto Abraham Foster of Andover the sum allowed vnto me and his Receipt shall fully discharge you from the same

Andover January 7: 1711-12

<sup>his mark</sup>  
larance x lace

*John Bradstreet for Witchcraft 7<sup>th</sup> mo 1652.*

The Court held at Ipswich 28<sup>th</sup> (7) 1652.

26 John Broadstreet vpon his pr<sup>er</sup> sentm<sup>t</sup> of the last court for suspition of haueing familiarity w<sup>th</sup> the devill upon examynation of the case they found he had tould a lye w<sup>ch</sup> was a seconde being convicted once before. The court sets a fine of 20<sup>s</sup> or else to be whipt. Edw Coborne is surety for the payments of the fine & fees of court.

*Christopher Brown for witchcraft 24: 9 mo 1674.*

At a County Court held at Salem the 24: 9<sup>mo</sup> 1674.

24 Christopher Browne haueing reported that he had beene trasing or discoursing with one whome he apprehending to be the Deuill. which came like a Gent in order to his binding himselfe to be a servant to him, vpon his examination his discourse seeming inconsistant with truth &c: the court giueing him good councell & caution for the prsent dismiss him.

*Abel Powell for witchcraft March 30 1680.*

The Court held at Ipswich the 30 of March 1680

30 In the case of Abell powell though the court do not see sufficient to charge further yet find soe much suspition as that he pay the charges left to m<sup>r</sup> Jo : woodbridge.

*W<sup>m</sup> Morse v. Abel Powell.*

The testimony of W<sup>m</sup> Morse w<sup>ch</sup> fayth together with his wife, aged both about 65 yeeres. That Thursday night being the 27<sup>th</sup> day of No<sup>r</sup> we heard a grate noyse without round the house of knocking the boards of the house, & as we conceiued throwing of stones ag<sup>t</sup> the house : whereupon myselfe & wife lookt out, & saw nobody, & the boy all this time with vs: but we had stones & sticks throwne at vs that we were forced to retire into the house againe, afterwards we went to bed & the boy with us, & then the like noyes was vpon the roofe of the house.

2. The same night about midnight the doore being lockt when we went to bed, we heard a great hog in the house grunt & make a noyes, as we thought willing to gett out & that we might not be disturbed in o<sup>r</sup> sleep I rose to lett him out & I found a hog in the house & the doore unlockt: the doore was firmly lockt when we went to bed.

3. The next morning, a stick of Links hanging in the chimney, they were throwne out o<sup>r</sup> their

place, & we hanged them vp again & they were throwne downe againe and some into the fire.

4. The night following I had a great awle lying in the window, the w<sup>ch</sup> awle we saw fall downe out of the chimney into the ashes by the fire. 5. After this I bid the boy putt the same awl into the cupboard w<sup>ch</sup> we saw done, & the doore sht too: this same awle came presently downe the chimney againe in or sight & I tooke it vp myselfe againe the same night we saw a little Indian baskett that was in the loft before come downe the chimney againe, & I tooke the same basket & put a piece of brick into it, and the basket with the brick was gone, & came downe againe the third time with the brick in it, & went up againe the fourth time, & came down againe without the bricke: & the bricke came downe a little after.

6. The next day being Saturday, stones, sticks, & pieces of bricks came downe so that we could not quietly dresse or breakfast, and sticks of fire allso came downe at the same time.

7. That day in the afternoone my thread 4 times taken away and came downe y<sup>c</sup> chimney, againe, my awle & a gimblett wanting came downe the chimney: againe my leather taken away came downe the chimney: againe my nails being in the cover of a firkin taken away came downe the chimney. Againe the same night the door being lockt, a little before day hearing a hog in the house I rose and saw the hog to be mine. I let him out.

8. The next day being Sabath day, many stones & sticks & pieces of bricks came downe the chimney: on the munday m<sup>r</sup> Richardson & my brother being there, the frame in my cow house they saw very firm. I sent my boy out to skare the fowles from my hogs meat: he went to the bowhouse, & it fell downe my boy crying with the hurt of the fall: in the afternoone, the potts hanging ouer the fire did dash so vehemently one ag<sup>t</sup> the other, we sett downe one that they might not dash to pieces: I saw the andiron leap into the pott & dance & leap out, & again leap in & dance & leap out againe, & leap on a table & there abide, & my wife saw the andiron on the table: allso I saw the pott turne itt selfe over and throw downe all the water: againe we saw a tray with wooll leap vp & downe & throw the wooll out, & so many times & saw no body medle with it: againe a tub his hoop fly off of itselfe & the tub turne over & nobody neere it: againe the woollen wheele turned vpside downe & stood vp on its end, & a spade sett on it: Steph Greenleafe saw it, & myselfe & my wife, againe my rope tooles fell downe vpon the ground before my boy could take them, being sent for them, & the same thing of nailes tumbled downe from the loft into the ground, & nobody neere. Againe my wife & boy making the bed, the chest did open and shutt the bed cloathes could not be made to ly on the bed but fly off againe.

Againe Caleb Powell came in & being affected

to see or trouble did promise me & my wife that if we would be willing to lett him keep the boy we should see or selves that we should be neuer disturbed while he was gone with him, he had the boy & had bin quiet ever since.

Tho: Rogers, & George Hardy being at W<sup>m</sup> Morse his house affirme that the earth in the chimney corner moued & scattered on them that Tho: Rogers was hitt with somewhat, Hardy with an Iron ladle as is supposed. Somewhat hitt W<sup>m</sup> Morse a great blow: but it was so swift that they could not certainly tell what it was: but looking downe after they heard the noyse they saw a shooe. The boy was in the corner at the first, afterwards in the house. M<sup>r</sup> Richardson on saturday testifyeth that a board flew ag<sup>t</sup> his chaire & he heard a noyse in another roome, w<sup>ch</sup> he supposed in all reason to be diabolicall.

Auth Morse affirmeth that he saw the bord before tackt with nailes to the window, but his evidence is drawne at large by himselfe. John Dole saw a pine stick of candlewood to fall downe, a stone, a firebrand, & these things he saw not what way they came till they fell downe by him.

The same affirmed by John Tucker the boy was in one corner, whom they saw & observed all the while & saw no motion in him Elizabeth Titcomb affirmeth that Powell sayd that he could find the witch by his learning if he had another scholler with him, this she sayeth were his expressions to the best of her memory Steph. Greenleafe, & Edw

Richardson affirme the motion of the woll in the tray.

Jo. Tucker affirmeth that Powell sayd to him, he saw the boy throw the shooe while he was at prayer.

John Badgers oath is drawne out by itselfe.

Jo. Emerson affirmeth that Powell sayd he was brought vp vnder Norwood, and it was gudged by the people there, that Norwood studied the black Art.

A father testimony of W<sup>m</sup> Morse and his wife.

We saw also a rooler of bread turne over ag<sup>t</sup> me & struck me not any being neere it, & so over-turned. I saw a chaire standing in the house & not any body neere it did often bow towards me & so rise vp againe. My wife also being in the chamber the chamber doore did violently fly together not any body being neere it. My wife going to make a bed the bed did moue to & fro not any body being neere it. I also saw an Iron wedge & spade was flying out of the chamber on my wife & did not stricke her. My wife going into the Cellar a drum standing in the house did rowle over the doore of the Cellar & being taken vp againe the door did violently fly downe againe. My barnes doors 4 times vnpinned I know not how. I going to shutt my barne doore looking for the pin the boy being with me. (as I did judge) the pin coming downe out of the aire & did fall down neere to me, Againe Caleb Powell came in as before sayd & feeing o<sup>r</sup> spirits very low by y<sup>e</sup> fense of o<sup>r</sup> great

affliction began to bemoane or condition & sayd that he was troubled for or afflictions, & sayd that he had eyed this boy, & drawed neere to vs with great compassion. poore old man, poore old woman this boy is the occasion of your griefe, for he hath done these things, & hath caused his good old grandmother to be counted a Witch, then sayd I how can all these things be done by him, sayd he althrough he may not haue done all yett most of them, for this boy is a young rogue, a vile rogue, I haue watched him & see him do things as to come up & downe. Caleb Powell allso said he had vnderstanding in Astrology & Astronomy, & knew the working of spirits, some in one country, and some in another, & looking on the boy sayd you young rogue to begin so soone, Goodman Morse of you be willing to lett me haue this boy, I will vndertake you shall be free from any trouble of this kind while he is with me: I was very unwilling at the first & my wife, but by often vrging me til he told me whither, & what imploym<sup>t</sup> & company he should goe, I did consent to it and this was before Jo: Bedger came & we haue bin freed from any trouble of this kind euer since that promise made on mun-day night last, to this time being friday in the af-ternoone then we heard a great noyse in the other roome oftentimes, but looking after it, could not see anything. but afterwards looking into the roome, we saw a board hanged to the presse then we being by the fire, sitting in a chaire my chaire often would not stand still but ready to throw me backward

often times : afterward my cap allmost taken off my head 3 times againe a great blow in my polle & and my catt did leap from me into the chimney corner presently after this cat was throwne at my wife : we saw the catt to be ours we put her out of the house & shutt the doore : presently the catt was throwed into the house : we went to goe to bed suddenly my wife being with me in bed the lamp light by or side my catt againe throwed at vs 5 times jumping away presently into the floore, & one of those times, a red wastcoat throwed on the bed, & the catt wrapped vp in it : againe the Lamp standing by vs on the chest, we sayd it should stand & burn burne out, but presently was beaten downe, & all the oyle shed, & we left in the darke : Againe a great noyse a great while very dreadfull : againe in the morning a great stone being 6 pound weight did remoue from place to place we saw it : two spoones throwed off the table, & presently the table throwed downe & being minded to write my ink horne was hid from me, w<sup>ch</sup> I found couered with a rag, & my pen quite gone. I made a new pen & while I was writing one eare of corne hit me in the face, & fire sticks & stones & .... throwed at me, & my pen brought to me while I was writing with my new pin, my Ink horne taken away, and not knowing how to write any more, we looked vnder the table, & there found him, & so I was able to write againe : againe my wife her hat taken from her head fitting by the fire by me

the table allmost, throwne downe : againe my spectacles throwne from the table, and throwne allmost into the fire by me & my wife & the boy : againe my booke of all my accounts throwne into the fire, & had bin burnt presently if I had not taken it vp : againe boards taken off a tub, and sett upright by themselves & my paper do what I could hardly keep it while I was writing this relation & things throwne at me while a wrighting presently before I could dry my writing a mormouth hatt rubbed along it but I held so fast that it did blott but some of it: my wife and I being much afraid that I should not preserve it for the publike vse did thinke best to lay it in the bible, & lay it safe that night, againe the next I would lay it there againe, but in the morning it was not there to be found the bag hanged downe empty, but after was found in a box alone againe while I was writing this morning, I was forced to forbeare writing any more I was so disturbed with so many things constantly throwne at me. This relation brought in der 8<sup>th</sup>.

John Badger affirmeth that being at W<sup>m</sup> Morse his house and heard Caleb Powell say, that he thought by Astrology, & I thinke he sayd by astronomy to with it he could find out whether or no there were diabolicall means vsed about the sayd Morse his trouble, & that the sayd Caleb, sayd he thought to try to find it out.

*Sarah Hale v. Abel Powell.*

The testimony of Sarah Hale about 33 yeeres, &

Joseph Mirick about 19 who affirme. That John Moores Boatswaine of the vessell wherein Joseph Dole was Capt & Caleb Powell was mate, hath often sayd in their hearing, that if there were any wizards he was sure that Caleb Powell was a wizard, w<sup>ch</sup> he affirmed oftentimes in their house,  
Taken on oath Febr 27<sup>th</sup> 1679, before me

Jo Woodbridge Commiss<sup>r</sup>.

*Antbony Morse v. Abel Powell.*

I Anthony Mores occasionally being at my brothar's Mores hows my brothar shewid me a pece of a brik which had feuerall timis come down the chimne: I sitting in the cornar J towke the pece of brik in my hand: with in a litell spas of tiem the pece of brik was gon from me, J knu not by what meaines Quickly aftar the pece of brik came down the Chimny: also in the chimney cornar J saw a hamar on the ground: thar being no parson near the hamar itt wass sodenly gone: by what meians J know not: but with in a litell spas aftar the hamar came down the chimny: and with in a littel spas of time aftar that came a pece of woud down the chimny about a fute loung. and within a litell while aftar that came down a fiar brand the fiar being out: this was about ten dayes agoe.

newbury 8:9:79. Taken on oath De<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>  
1679 before me

Jos. Woodbridge Com.

De<sup>r</sup> 3: 1679: Caleb Powell being complained of for suspicion of working with the Devil to the molesting of W<sup>m</sup> Morse & his family, was by warrant directed to the Constable brought in by him. The accusation & testimonies were read, & the complaint respite till the munday following.

De<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 1679. Caleb Powell appeared according to order, & farther testimony produced ag<sup>t</sup> him by W<sup>m</sup> Morse, w<sup>ch</sup> being read and considered it was determined that the sayd W<sup>m</sup> Morse should prosecute the case ag<sup>t</sup> say<sup>d</sup> Powell at the County Court to be held at Ipswich the last tuesday in march ensuing & in order heervnto. W<sup>m</sup> Morse acknowledgeth himselfe indebted to the treasurer of the County of Essex, the full summ of 20<sup>l</sup>. The condition of this obligation is that the sayd W<sup>m</sup> Morse shall prosecute his complaint ag<sup>t</sup> Caleb Powell at that Court.

Caleb Powell was delivered as a prisoner to Constable till he could find security of 20<sup>l</sup> for the answering of the sayd complaint or else he was to be carryed to prison.

Jo Woodbridge Commis<sup>r</sup> .

*Mary Tucker v. Abel Powell.*

The deposition of Mary Tucker aged about 20. She remembreth that Caleb Powell came into her house & sayd to this purpose that he coming to W<sup>m</sup> Morse his house & the old man being at prayer, he thought not fitt to goe in but looked in at

the window, & he sayd he had broken the enchant-  
m<sup>t</sup>, for he saw the boy play tricks while he was at  
prayer, & mentioned some & and among the rest  
that he saw him to fling the shove at the sayd  
Morses head. Taken on oath march 29<sup>th</sup> 1680  
before me.

Jo : Woodbridge Commiss<sup>r</sup>

Mary Richardson confirmed the trueth of the  
aboue written testimony on oath at the same time.

*John Badger v. Abel Powell.*

John Badger afermeth that being at william  
morse his hous: and heard Caleb powell say that  
he thought, by Astrologie: and I think he said by  
astronomie too with it he could find out whither or  
no ther wear diabolicoll meanes used about the  
said mors his trouble and that the said Caleb said  
he thoug to try to find it out.

Vpon the hearing the complaint brought to this  
court ag<sup>t</sup> Caleb Powell for suspicione of working  
by the devill to the molesting of the family of W<sup>m</sup>  
Morse of Newbery, though this court cannot find  
any euident ground of proceeding farther ag<sup>t</sup> the  
sayd Caleb Powell, yett we determine that he hath  
given such such ground of suspicione of his so deal-  
ing, that we cannot so acquit him, but that he  
gustly deserves to bear his owne shame & the costs  
of the prosecution of the Complaint, refered to m<sup>r</sup>  
woodbridge to examine & determrne w<sup>t</sup> the  
charges.

*Complaint v. Margaret Read. 29 : 4<sup>mo</sup> 1680.*

At a County Court sitting in Salem, the 29 : 4<sup>mo</sup> 1680.

34 There being a complaint made by m<sup>r</sup> phillip Reade, against margarett Giffords to the court, vpon suspiccion of witchcraft, and p<sup>r</sup> fenting several papers & evidences against her, & affirming severall other things against her, which he saith he can produce evidence for this court hearing all that was p<sup>r</sup>esented & read as aforesaid. The Court sees cause to Injoyne the Margaret Gifford to appeer at the next court at Jpswich, there to make further answer &c : & the said Read is injoyned then to prosecut against her, & bring in what euidence he has, or can procure to make good his complaint, & the whole case to be returned to the said court :

The court held th 28 of September 1680.

34 m<sup>r</sup> Phillip Read appeared to Jsecute against m<sup>r</sup>s margaret Gifford, but she being legelly called did not appeare.

55 m<sup>r</sup> Phillip Read appeared to p<sup>r</sup>secute against m<sup>r</sup>s Margrt Giffard vpon suspition of her being a witch, and severall testimony vpon oath were then brought But the said Giffard being orderly called to Answere did not appeare.

*M. Pearson vs Burt. November I. 1669.*

The Testimony of Maddlene Pearson aged fifty yeeres, or there abouts saith she heard Sarah Pearson

say when her father had hur down to Goodwife Burt to be cuered of her sore foote y<sup>e</sup> first night shee was there y<sup>e</sup> said Burt put her to bed: and tould y<sup>e</sup> said Sarah if shee would beeleeve in her God, shee would cure her body and soule: But if shee tould of it, shee should be as a destracted body as long as shee lived, and further that her husband did not beleue in her God and should not be cured and that he maid did beleue in her God and was cuered: this shee said being in her right mind shee being shee being some time in good health the said Burt said to her Sarah will you Smok it and glueing of her the pipe she smoket it: and y<sup>e</sup> said Sarah feall into her fitts againe and said that Goodwife Burt brought y<sup>e</sup> diuill to her to tormeante her: further saith not.

*Bethiab Carter vs. Burt.*

The testymony of Bethiah Carter Aged 23 yeares or therabouts Testifyeth that she herd Sara townsfan say when she was a mayd and liued with goodwife Burt that she said goodwife Burt told her if she could belieue in her god she would cure her body and soul and farther she sayd goodwife burt tould her she could not cure her owne husband because he would not belieue in her god: but her mayd did belieue in her god and she was curd: this she herd Sara townsfan say when she was in good helth and seve a while after this the said Sara townsfan Being sorely afflickted with said fitts, crying out and Rayling

agaynst me sayin my father carryed me to boston  
But carryed her too Lin too an owld witch) and  
farther the s<sup>d</sup> Sarah hath tould to me and others  
that she hath sen the s<sup>d</sup> Burt apeare often at her  
beds feete and at diuers other places in the Day and  
also at Night, this she hath often related as well  
in helth as in sicknes ffarther saith nott.

*Phillip Reed vs. Burt.*

M<sup>r</sup> Phillip Rede Physition aged 45 years or  
thereabouts testifyleth that he being sent for 3 seuer-  
all times too se the above s<sup>d</sup> Sara townsan and her  
sister Carter: being both very il but espessially she  
s<sup>d</sup> Sara townsan being in a more fadder condittion  
he had noe opportunity, too examine her condittion  
but did playnly perceiue there was noe naturall  
caus for such unnatural fitts but being sent for the  
4<sup>th</sup> time and finding her in a meat capassity to give  
iufomation of her agreuanc and cause of her former  
fitts she tould me the abous<sup>d</sup> Burt had afflicted her  
and told her if euer she did relate it to any one she  
would afflict her wors one hower after she had a  
fadder fit than any euer she had afore: then i askt  
her whoe afflict her now and what the matter was  
she replide with a great scrich she had tould me  
alreddy and that she did now suffer with it much  
more not related at p<sup>r</sup>sent.

Witness my hand 15<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>mo</sup> 69.

Phillp Reade.

Thomas ffarar aged aboue fifty years saith that  
my daughter Sarah & my daughter Elizab were in

former time sorely afflicted and in their greatest extremity they would cry out & roare & say that they did see goody Burtt & say ther she is doe you not see her kill her ther she is & that they said feuerall times and I haue a son now in extrem misery much as the former hath bin and the docter says he is bewiched to his vnderstanding.

*John Pearson & Mary Burnop vs. Burt.*

The Testimony of John Pearson aged about ninetene years and Mary Burnop aged about 26 yeres testifieth that Goodwif Burt coming into the Roome wheare Sarah Pearson was asked her how shee did : shee said the worse for her : the said Burt seat down, and laughed at ye said Sarah shee coming towards her said doust thou laugh and know-eth thou heath don me a mischeife I could find in my heart to baste thy fids the said Burt said doe if thou durst, and I will pay thy fids. ffurther ye aboue said John Pearson saith that he heard good-wife Burt aboue said did say that the aboue said Sarah should spake as much against her friends as eure She did against her. furthermore that the aboue said Mary Burnop saith she heard the aboue-said Sarah spake telling Bethyah Cerrter that her father had her to Bostown : but carryed me to Lin to an ould witch further saith not.

*John Knight vs. Burt.*

The testimony of John Knight about fourty  
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seaven yeares of age saith he was goinge to fetch some things for his wife and he saw old goody burt coming out of a Swamp and she was in her smok sleeves and a blacke hancather and black cap of her head and he looked up and suddenly she was gone out of sight and I looked aboute and could not see her soe when I cam into the house I found her in the same habit as I saw her and he said vnto her did I not see you in the swamp even now and she s<sup>d</sup> noe I was in the house and he told her then shee was a light headed woman and further saith not.

*Jacob Knight vs. Burt.*

The testimonye of Jacob Knight aged about 24 or 25 yeares: I boarded in the house of Mr Cobit with my brother wormwood: in which house widow Burt liuen at that tyme, my brother, & sister being gone to Bostone: there being noe fire in my brothers roome, I went into widdow Burts roome to Lite, my pipe, & tould her I had a paine in my head, & soe went into my Lodging roome: which was through five dores (& stooping downe to Loose my shooe looking vpward there was widdow Burt with a glasse bottle in her her hand, & shee tould mee, there was sumething would doe my head good, or cure my head, & gaue mee the bottle in my hand, & when I had drunke of it, I was worse in my head) but Concerning the five doeres I passed through into my Roome, I thinke they were

all shutt after mee, but however ther is one fflore,  
y<sup>t</sup> must be passed over to come into my Roome,  
that was soe Loose y<sup>t</sup> it would make such a noyse  
y<sup>t</sup> might, in an ordinarye waye be heard when any  
passed over it, but I heard nothing & her sudden  
being with mee put mee into affright, & soe re-  
mained while the next morneing though shee  
pr<sup>s</sup>entlye Left mee, & soe the next morning but one,  
I being to goe to Salem, intended to tell my sister  
wormwood of it, before I went, but widdow Burt  
coming into my sister wormwoods Roome, s<sup>d</sup> I  
hade a minde to saye something to my sister ag<sup>t</sup>  
her y<sup>t</sup> I would not haue her heare, & this was be-  
fore I had said any thing, & soe went out of the  
the house & then I tould my sister, and going to  
Salem, I saw a Catt, which being out of sight againe,  
I pr<sup>s</sup>entlye saw saw a dogg it being, Likewise pr<sup>s</sup>-  
entlye out of sight, I saw one before mee, Like-  
unto widdow Burt goeing before mee downe a hill  
as I was goeing vp it, & soe I lost sight of her, the  
night following I Lodged at my brother knights at  
Salem, I Looking out of the chamber, it being a  
cleare moone light night, I saw widdow Burt vpon  
a graye horse or mare in my brothers yard, or one  
in her shape, & soe I waked my Cozen John knight  
y<sup>t</sup> Lodged with mee, & tould him of it, then  
neither he, nor I, could see any thing, so when he  
was a sleep againe, shee appeared to me in the  
chamber, & then I tooke vpp a piece of a barrell  
head & threw it at her, & as I think hit her on  
the brest: & then could see her noe more that  
tyme.

Essex ss. Clerk's office, October 22, 1859.

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Essex ss. Clerk's office October 22, 1859.

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A. HUNTINGTON, Clerk



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